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Latonya Varnado and Teka Ivy catch up on the latest news between classes.

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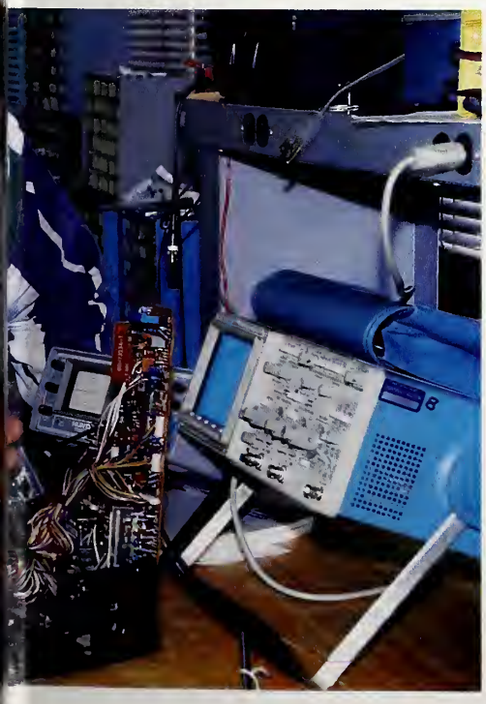
The student population at Itawamba Community College is made up of students from many different schools. They start the year still saying "My school is better than yours!", but by the end of the first semester, they agree ICC is the best!

To make ICC the best, everyone must work together. That is what all students and faculty should strive to achieve. Individuals make ICC the best by being friendly, showing spirit, representing the school in competitions, and striving for academic excellence. They study hard, help each other to study, make homecoming signs, and compete on state and national levels as members of clubs. Students at ICC come together to make Itawamba Community College the best.

The crowd eagerly awaits an Indian win.

Instructor Ron Brady shows Jason Ozbirn proper welding techniques.



Meletius Griffin and Jonathan Clark work on an electronics project.

Casey Duncan, James Brinkley and Dawn Tapscott listen as Andrea Jones shares the story of her day.

Indian mascot, Matthew Robison talks with Child Development Technology day care participants.

Kyle Thompson practices his welding techniques.

Kenneth Williams escapes from the heat during band practice.

During their break, Kathy West, Louise Powell, and Kristina Thompson enjoy the fall weather.

Students at ICC must have a good attitude. Students come to ICC not knowing what to expect. They face many changes in the first week alone — moving away, meeting new people, hectic schedules, etc. In spite of all of the newness and adjustment one thing will never change ... students still want to have a good time and still keep a high grade point average. By maintaining a good attitude, students can accomplish any goal they set.

ICC is definitely an experience one will never forget. It's full of study, friends, fun, and change. ICC is more than an attitude, it is an accomplishment.

Amy McNeece assists keshea Mims in getting to class the first day.

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Jamey Osbourne persuades Justin Swann and Jermaine Gathings to participate in the Forestry Club.

MORE THAN ROUTINE

Every day our alarm sounds to signal the start of a new day. As days go by, students develop a routine.

Routines are a part of the life of each college student. There are Monday, Wednesday, and Friday routines and Tuesday and Thursday routines. Days are filled with classes, activites, and jobs. Everyone stays very busy. Our lives are wrapped around routines.

At ICC, we look beyond a routine. We look at the fun we are having and the education we are receiving. ICC is more than a routine — It's a way of life.

Shane Steele and Tim Holt repair an automobile in the auto body repair technology program.

Jill Gregory uses her time between classes to study.

Kyla Walls and Brandy Evans study the procedures for their lab experiment.

Tim Evans goes for the touchdown.

Toby Reeves talks with Chad Zickos about their next-period test.

Phyllis Walls and Karen Self take advantage of their free time to study in the Library.

While taking a break on the Tupelo Campus, Shane Davis helps Jason Steele catch up on his homework.

Candace Kitchens, Brooke Lesley and Wendi Bennett compare notes during activity period.

From the opening of school dance ... to Homecoming week ... to various club and organization activities ... and Indian Week, ICC students have fun!

Along with a full calendar of student activities, ICC provides a special environment for friendships.

There is also time for just hanging out ... in the Student Union, dorms, or on the sidewalks between classes.

Several hours a week, however, students must budget some time for studying. ICC students study when they have an opportunity ... in the dorm, the library or wherever ...

Students who come to college with the idea of having a great time find it at ICC ... but there's more than recreation, there's a quality education.

Brit Harris studies in the dorm.

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Rason Boles participates in the Bungee Run held on the Fulton Campus.

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To most people college means continuing their education. It means classwork, homework, and class projects. ICC has more to offer than classes and teachers. It has extracurricular activities which include intramural sports and students activities.

Intramurals give students a chance to compete against each other while they relax and get away from their school work. Student activities give students the opportunity to laugh, talk, and have fun with each other. Any student can find an activity to participate in, whether it be a dance, a game, or just Indian Jam. Some students get away from the stress of classes by going to the dorm and talking about old times or new experiences with their roommates. No matter what their interest, there is something other than education to involve students at ICC.

Matthew Robison and Monique Clark tell Renalda Day about the SGA on Club Fair Day.

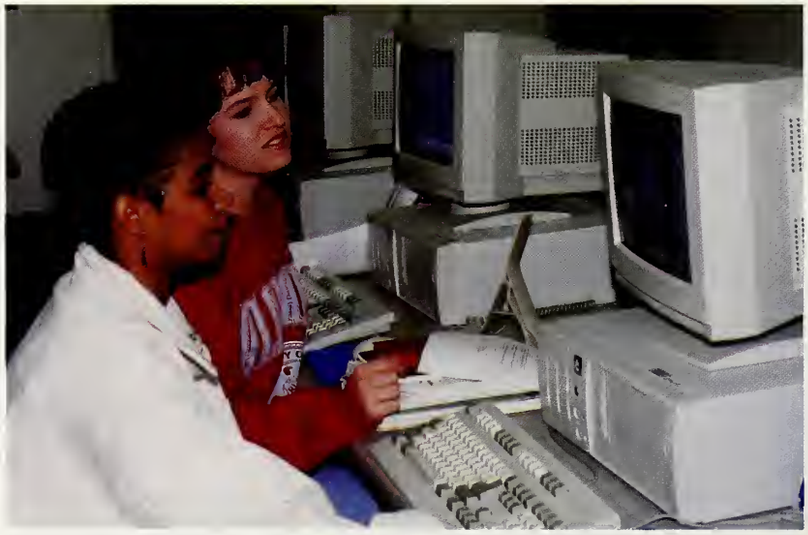
ICC Choir members Ashley Vaughn (left) and Amanda Palmer share a song book during practice.

Jeremy Parker, Willie Wilson, and Michael B. Moore eat lunch in the Tupelo Campus cafeteria.

Andrea Jones lends a helping hand to Amy Cooper during lunch.

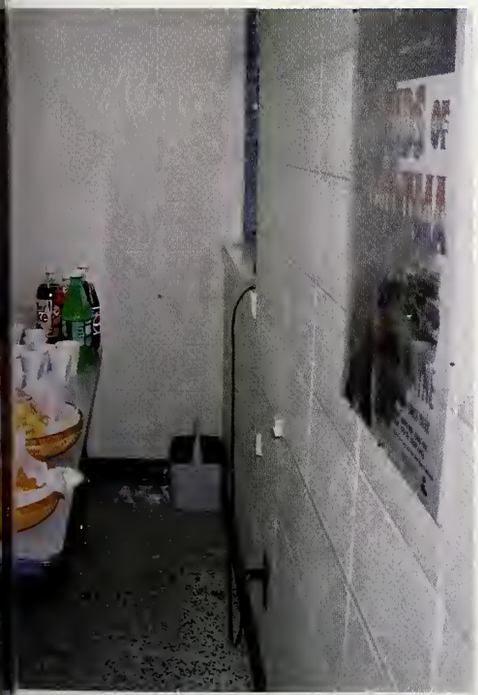
Amanda Glenn, Samantha Shelton, Carrie Sheffield, Karen Griffin, and Stephanie Edmondson are patiently awaiting the pep rally.

David Lewellen, Todd Dahlem and Tommy Estes work on an auto body repair project.



Tracy Hodges and Lauren Blanchard use the computer to finish their work.

Crystal Simmons and Tiffany Whitlock get refreshments at the Tupelo Campus PBL meeting.



Homecoming Queen, ICC vs. Northeast, and Who's Who — What do all these have in common? Competition.

Competition is the key to most degrees, some clubs, and all sports. We deal with competition each day ... whether it be the best parking place or receiving the last chicken sandwich in the Student Activities Center. At ICC, competition has a much broader definitiion. It is not who won the ballgame or who is most beautiful. It is the experience students receive and the self-esteem they build.

Tim Evans gives a speech at the Homecoming pep rally.

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Jamey Osbourne and Josh Massey fire up the hamburgers a the Homecoming cookout.

MORE THAN ACADEMICS

ICC students have a goal . . . to achieve success in their educational pursuit which will eventually result in a degree or a career.

Students choose ICC to broaden their education. They spend long hours in study and preparation for a career that will enhance their lives with happiness and stability.

However, ICC offers more than opportunities for achievement. ICC prepares students for life experiences. It gives students a feeling of "family" that they will carry with them through life.

Students who attend ICC have experiences they never forget and make lifetime friendships.

Attending ICC is more than achievement, it is a lasting memory.

Heather Morgan and Heather Collums get in line at the Homecoming cookout sponsored by the Forestry Club.

George Whitehead takes advantage of the computer at the ICC Library.

Don Vise, Cliff Lee, Darrell Bounds, and Kevin Hatfield listen attentively as Sam Roye instructs them in diesel mechanics.

Jennifer Long helps LaShona Oaks prepare for graduation night.

Michelle Hood and Darrell Bramlitt keep up with the outside world by reading newspapers in the ICC library.

Anthony Conley and Chris Burgett carve pumpkins for Halloween.

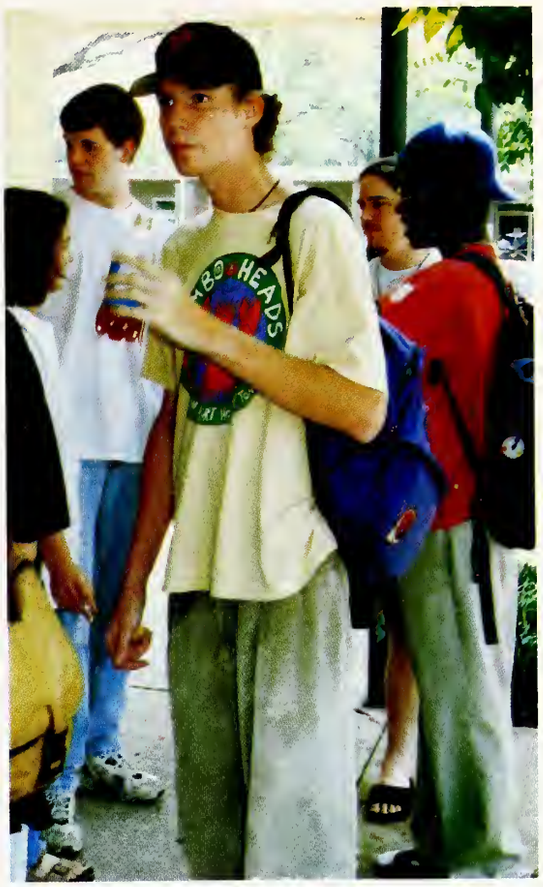
Jill Thornton and Jamie Stevenson have some laughs as they take a break.

Lisa McCullough, Tally Mason, and Priscilla Steele catch up on the latest news.

ITAWAMBA

To an outsider, Itawamba is like any other college — teachers, students, grades, etc. Outsiders stereotype Itawamba as just a plain old college. It is far from that, Itawamba is a place where special friendships are made, priorities are met, teachers and students are well acquainted and a "family" is formed. ICC provides students with preparation for the future. ICC is more than just a college. It is a special place where Indian spirit abounds. It's more than a degree . . . it is a memory that will last a lifetime.

Tony Pannell quenches his thirst at activity period.



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MORE THAN IMAGE

At Itawamba Community College, students come first. ICC's students make ICC a great institution.

In the fall, students petition for Homecoming elections, participate in the Most Beautiful pageant and receive Who's Who nominations.

The spring semester brings Hall of Fame selection and the election of Mr. and Miss ICC. With the new year also comes Indian Jam, Honors Day and finally, graduation.

Students who participate in the various activities and who earn numerous honors and awards appear as headliners in the *Chieftain* throughout the year.

Not only do they project a personal image, the students also project an image for Itawamba Community College.

Contestants in the Beauty Review wait their turn while Kymberly Darden introduces herself.

Larry Summerford of the Computer Services Department helps Kizzy Hollis vote in the Homecoming Election on the Fulton Campus.

Miss Mississippi Kari Ann Litton visited the Fulton Campus in January.

Kyla Walls
Miss ICC

Dorian Black
Mr. ICC

Black and Walls win Mr. and Miss ICC election

Kyla Walls and Dorian Black pose at the home of Coach and Mrs. Tommy Morton.

Mr. and Miss ICC Kyla Walls and Dorian Black

Kyla Walls of Pontotoc is a pre-nursing major at ICC.

She plans to transfer to the University of Mississippi Medical Center to earn a B.S. degree in Nursing.

While at ICC, she participated in Science Club, BSU, FCA, Indian Delegation and as an ICC cheerleader.

Walls' honors include ICC Homecoming Queen, Who's Who Among American Junior College Students, President's List and Dean's List.

Her interests include playing piano, traveling, reading, and playing church softball.

She is the daughter of Larry and Joyce Walls.

Dorian Black is a 1995 graduate of Amory High School. A chemical engineering major, he plans to transfer to attend the University of Missouri-Rolla to earn a B.S. degree.

Black's activities at ICC include football and Phi Theta Kappa. He was named to Who's Who Among American Junior College Students.

His hobbies include basketball, football, bowling and swimming.

He is the son of Charles and Daisy Gleghorn.

"Being selected by my peers for the honor of Mr. ICC will be a great memory that I will never forget."

— Dorian Black

ICC President David Cole poses with Christy May, Miss ICC 1996, and Tracy Evans, Miss ICC 1995.

Christy May performs on the piano during the talent portion of the competition.

May is Miss ICC and "top beauty"

Miss ICC contestants included Tammie Minor of Starkville, Karol McQuary of Woodland, Christy May of Pontotoc, Stephanie Hood of Guntown, Beth Brosky of Becker, and Angel Parker of Amory.

Christy May, Miss ICC 1996, poses with her crown and flowers after the February pageant.

The Miss ICC 1996 crown added to the titles won by Christy May of Pontotoc last year. May who also was Most Beautiful won the title after an exciting evening of extreme nervousness and outstanding competition, February 1, on the Fulton Campus.

Karol McQuary of Woodland and Stephanie Hood of Guntown were chosen as first and second alternates respectively.

Other contestants were Tammie Minor of Starkville; Beth Brosky, Becker; and Angel Parker, Amory.

The annual pageant is a preliminary to the Miss Mississippi pageant which is held each July in Vicksburg.

The pageant began with interviews at the home of President and Mrs. David Cole. Contestants competed in talent, swimsuit and evening gown categories.

Tracy Evans, Miss Mississippi 1995, served as mistress of ceremonies. Dr. Cole crowned the winner.

"Representing ICC at the pageant allowed me to receive scholarship money to continue my education."
Christy May

A red, white and blue homecoming

"Being selected as the '96 Homecoming Queen is a memory I will cherish forever."
— Kyla Walls

The 1996 Homecoming Court included Brad Terry, Angie Taylor, Jason Howell, Emily Lawrence, Don Shaffer, Christy Beasley, Blaine Mahaffey, Emmie Lou Taylor, Kyla Walls, Jared Andrews, Sonya Dankins, Michael Freeman, Jr., Ginger Enis, Chad Brazeal, Janae Ferguson, Casey Clark, Melissa West and Kalem Threadgill.

Homecoming '96 at Itawamba Community College was a day filled with lots of enjoyment.

Homecoming Queen Kyla Walls and her court were presented at 3:20 p.m. at Lambert Stadium during pre-game activities. Walls' escort was Jared Andrews of Pontotoc.

Members of the court and their escorts included Tupelo Campus Maid Christy Michelle Beasley and her escort, Don Shaffer; Tupelo Campus Sophomore Maid Emily Lawrence and her escort Jason Howell; Tupelo Campus Freshmen Maids Angie Taylor and her escort Brad Terry and Melissa West and her escort Kalem Threadgill; Fulton Campus Maid Sonya Dankins and her escort Michael Freeman, Jr.; Fulton Campus Sophomore Maid Emmie Lou Taylor and her escort Blaine Mahaffey; Fulton Campus Freshmen Maids Ginger Enis and her escort Chad Brazeal and Janae Ferguson and her escort Casey Clark.

The 1996 Homecoming Queen Kyla Walls poses for pre-game photos.

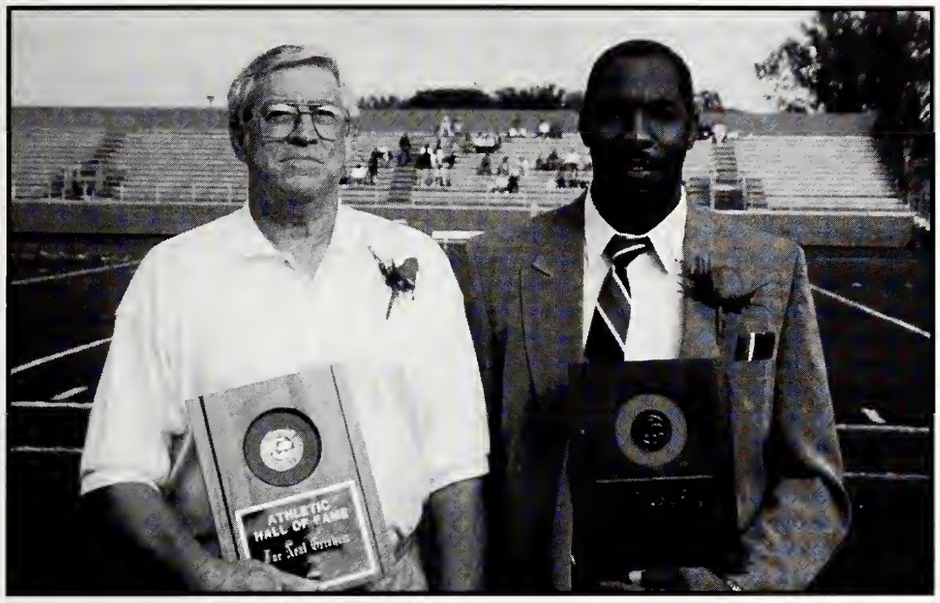
Homecoming Queen Kyla Walls is escorted by Jared Andrews.

President David C. Cole congratulates Queen Kyla Walls after her crowning during pre-game festivities on October 5.

The ICC cheerleaders perform a stunt at the Homecoming pep rally, Oct. 5.

Amory Mayor Thomas Griffith expresses appreciation for the Alumnus of the Year award.

Homecoming '96: A Day of Memories



Joe Ferguson and Joe Neal Grisham were inducted into the Athletic Hall of Fame prior to the Homecoming game.

"Football is like life, you are always looking for a touch-down."
Willie McClendon

Priscilla Blair, Brandi Tutor, and Casey Hall work on the homecoming sign for the PASTE Club.

Itawamba Community College's annual Homecoming was held October 5, and like its predecessors, the day was filled with lots of activities and fun for all ages.

The festivities began at noon with a hamburger cookout, followed by an old-timer's basketball game and a scrimmage baseball game.

During pre-game activities the Homecoming court was presented, and Joe Ferguson of Tupelo and Joe Neal Grisham of Clarksville, TN were inducted into the Athletic Hall of Fame. At halftime, Amory Mayor Thomas Griffith was honored as the 1996 Alumnus of the Year.

Also, 1995-96 Alumni President Johnnie Kelso of Mantachie was recognized for her service.

The Homecoming festivities ended with a 20-17 win over East Mississippi.

McCostlin captures beauty title

Winners of the Beauty Review were (from left) Jennifer Leechman, third alternate; Kym Darden, first alternate; Amanda McCostlin, Most Beautiful; Christi Barber, second alternate; and Liza Morgan, fourth alternate.

"It was fun and I met a lot of new friends."
— **Wendi Bennett**

Thirty-seven contestants competed for the title of Most Beautiful, October 15, 1996, and Amanda McCostlin walked away with the title.

The Beauty Review was sponsored by the Fulton Campus Phi Beta Lambda chapter and was held in the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center Auditorium.

Each contestant was sponsored by an individual or by a club or organization.

Background music was provided by the ICC Jazz Band.

Other entertainers were Amy McNeese, David Rogers and Meshell Senter.

The pageant began with a welcome by Janice Bogard, Phi Beta Lambda president. Cy Williams served as master of ceremonies. Interpreter training program participants were Jennifer Tutor and John McDonald. Presenting the roses was Christy May, 1995-96 most beautiful and Miss ICC.

Judges were Beth Land, Michael Mitchell and Beth Waltrip.

Dr. David Cole, ICC President, congratulates Amanda McCostlin, winner of the Beauty Review.

Amy McNeese performs "Orange Colored Sky."

Even though the competition was fierce, Robin Hawkins and Janae Ferguson take time to enjoy themselves.

David Rogers mesmerizes the crowd with his rendition of "Spooky."

Betsy Clemmons adds the final touch.

37 compete for beauty crown

The top five contestants congratulate each other following the pageant.

"It's always an enjoyable experience to work with the pageant."

Cy Williams
Master of Ceremonies

Sabrina Cox, Lakrisa LaVette Shields, and Melissa McCaine prepare for the pageant.

The 37 contestants in the Beauty Review included Mandee Hatcher, Janae Ferguson, Robin Hawkins, Louise Nunley, Christi Barber, Shelia Horton, Dana Robertson, Amanda Bailey, Shannon English, Samantha Shelton, Karen Griffin, LaSonja Ivy, Beth Putt, Julie Benton, Michelle Pannell, Lesley Shumpert, Kristie Lowder, Jennifer Leechman, Carly Brown, Kymberly Darden, Sabrina Cox, Alisha Walker, Betsy Clemmons, Amanda McCostlin, Nancy Barnett, Karen Moore, Liza Morgan, Beth Brosky, Laura Medley, Melissa McCaine, Crystal Simmons, Shana Dunaway, Wendi Bennett, Shannon English, Tara Wood, Lakrisa LaVette Shields, Sabrina Swan, and Veneshia Friar.

Others in addition to the winners in the Top 15 were Mandee Hatcher, Janae Ferguson, Robin Hawkins, Louise Nunley, Shannon English, Sam Shelton, Kristie Lowder, Alisha Walker, Laura Medley, and Tara Wood.

1996-97 HALL OF FAME

Itawamba Community College's faculty selected six outstanding students for the 1996-97 Hall of Fame.

Those who received the honor are Joey Brown, Brandy Evans, Shonda May, Matthew Robison, Kenny Turner and Kristina Umfress.

The selection of the six was based on freshman and sophomore work at ICC, an overall GPA of 2.5 or better, and enrollment in 12 or more semester hours.

Extracurricular activities, a good attitude toward ICC faculty and staff, and students' loyalty to ICC, leadership and dependability are all requirements for the nomination and selection of Hall of Fame.

Named to the Hall of Fame at ICC for 1996-97 were (clockwise, from left) Joey Brow Shonda May, Kenney Turner, Brandy Evans, Matthew Robison, and Kristina Umfress.

Joey Brown

Joey Brown, who is an architectural major from Fulton, plans to earn a Bachelor's degree in Architecture from Mississippi State University.

His activities include Science Club, Fashion Tribe, Baptist Student Union, Phi Theta Kappa, intramural sports, and cast member of the Spring 1996 production of *Catch Me If You Can.*

Brown's honors include Who's Who Among American Junior College Students and the President's and Dean's Lists.

He is the son of Larry and Twila Brown.

Brandy Evans

Brandy Evans of Mantachie is a Pre-Physical Therapy major. After graduation, she hopes to be accepted into the Physical Therapy program at the University of Mississippi Medical Center in Jackson.

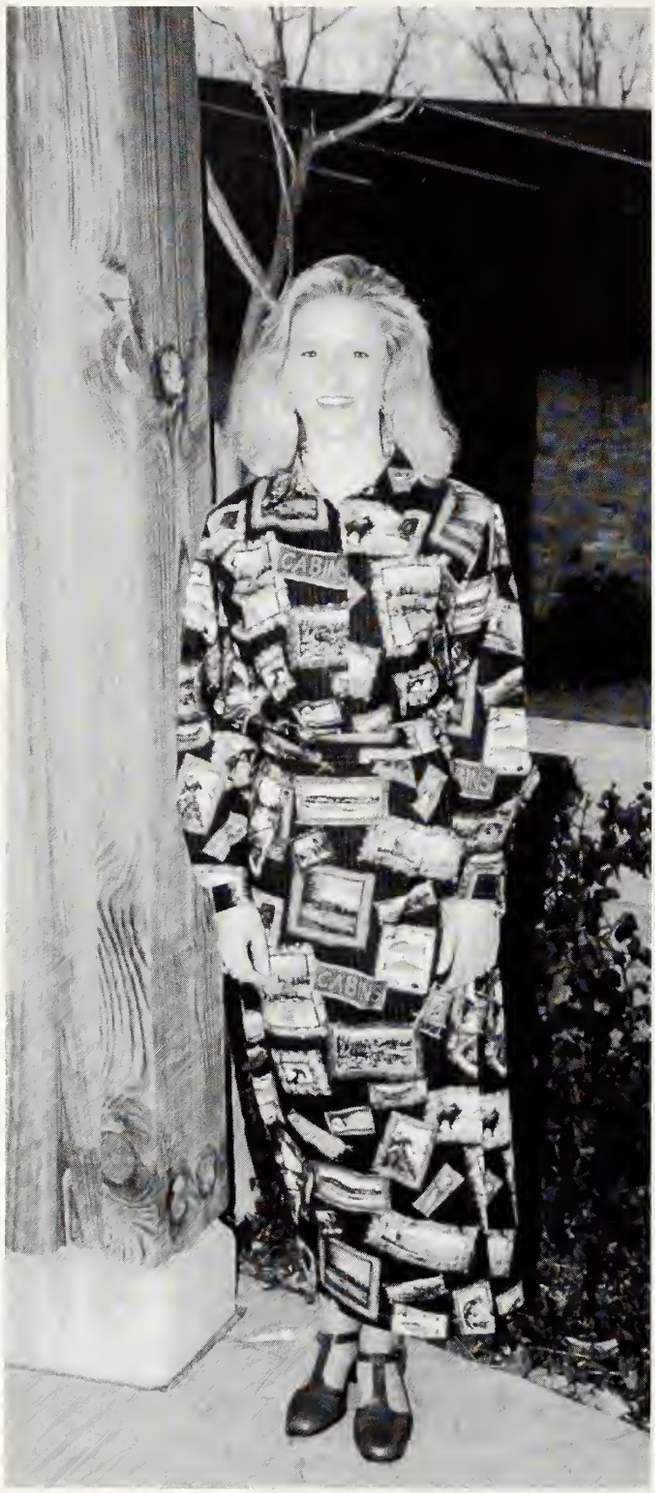
Evans is involved with the *Mirror* staff, Phi Theta Kappa public relations secretary, Indian Delegation, Science Club and resident assistant.

Her honors include Who's Who Among American Junior College Students, President's and Dean's Lists, National Dean's List and All-American Scholar.

Evans enjoys being with friends and family, swimming, cross-stitching and shopping.

She is the daughter of Vic and Jackie Evans.

1996-97 HALL OF FAME



Shonda May

Shonda May of Pontotoc is a Radiologic Technology major. After graduation from ICC, she plans to pursue a career in Radiologic Technology.

May's activities include Future Radiologic Technologists treasurer and Phi Theta Kappa.

Her honors include Who's Who Among American Junior College Students, President's and Dean's List, and National Dean's List.

May enjoys playing the piano and swimming. She is the daughter of Jerry and Debra May.

Matthew Robison

Matthew Robison is a Secondary Education major from Guntown. He plans to attend Mississippi State University to earn both the bachelor's and master's degrees in Biology Education.

His activities include Science Club, Drama Club, Indian Delegation, Fashion Tribe, BSU, Young Republicans, SGA president, PTK vice-president, mascot, resident assistant, intramural sports, Scholar's Bowl team captain and Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Robison's honors include Who's Who Among American Junior College Students, National Dean's List, President's and Dean's Lists and All-American Scholar.

He is the son of Ronnie and Helen Robison.

Kenney Turner

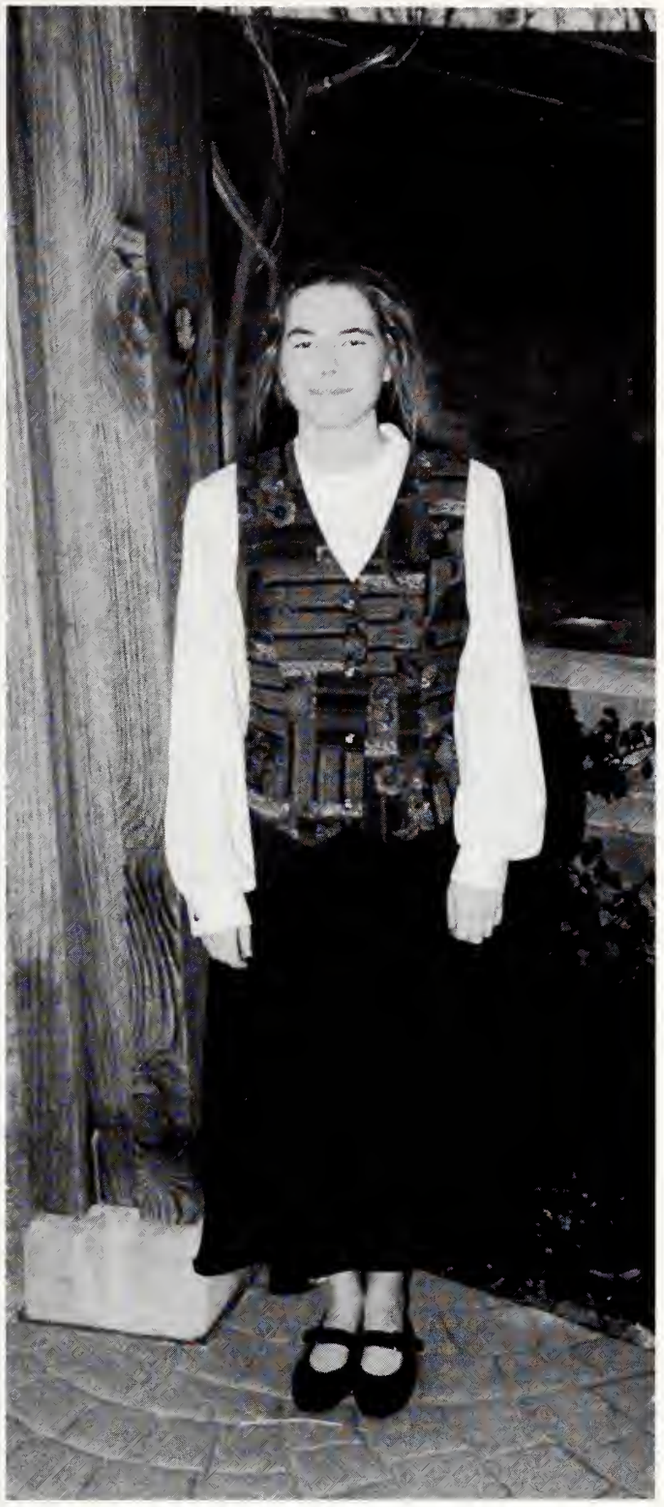
Kenney Turner of Fulton is a Marketing and Management Technology major. He plans to work full-time and then work toward the B.A. degree at the Ole Miss Tupelo Branch.

Turner's activities include Phi Theta Kappa and president of ICC's Delta Epsilon Chi chapter.

His honors include the ICC President's List.

He enjoys spending time with his wife and four sons, sports cars, swimming and reading the *Bible*.

Turner is the son of Ken Turner of Tupelo and Sara and Ed Woodward of Booneville.



Kristina Umfress

Kristina Umfress is a Chemical Engineering major from Fulton. She plans to transfer to Mississippi State University to complete her degree.

Umfress' activities include the ICC Symphonic Band, Marching Band, Science Club, and Phi Theta Kappa.

Her honors are Who's Who Among American Junior College Students and National Dean's List.

Umfress enjoys playing the trombone and reading.

She is the daughter of David and Mary Umfress.

Who's Who includes 64

The 1997 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges* will include the names of 64 students from Itawamba Community College who have been selected as national outstanding campus leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, community service, leadership in extracurricular activities, and potential for continued success.

They join an elite group of students from more than 1800 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Students named this year from ICC include Kimberly Alexander, Christy Allred, Christy Beasley, Jennifer Cook, Melissa Bennett, Crystel Melton, Amber Vaughn, Dorian Black, Chad Edwards, Amy McNeese, Heather Morgan, Claire Ellis, Sherry Greenhill, Donald Vine, Rodney Bogardus, Tammy Collier, Josh Hewitt, Tonya Edwards, Michael A. McDonald, Allison Umfress, Tara Wood, Daphne Deaton, Gerry Killingsworth, Derek Parker, Mary Pitts, Tara Boyd, Brandy Evans, Wendy Lindsey, Natalie Wilburn, Joey Brown, Maggie Franks, Melanie McCrimon, Alicia Miles, David Rogers, Nathan Strange, Barry Turner, Kenny Turner, Tracy Kristina Umfress, Jason Wallace, Jason Collum, Shonda May, Kristy K. Crane, Amanda E. Dennington, Chris Johnson, Robin Hawkins, Paula Cox, Stephanie Hood, Matthew Robison, Monda K. Lamb, Irene Moorman, Felecia K. Pulliam, Leigh Ann Stewart, Kyla Walls, Kimberly Michele Buchanan, Judy M. Coleman, Katarshia Farr, Allison Watts, Rachel Morgan, Amanda Palmer, Lisa Spencer, Kimberly Spillers, Amy Isbell, Donald Shaffer, and Francis Ann Wilson.

Those who named to Who's Who are annually featured in the yearbook.

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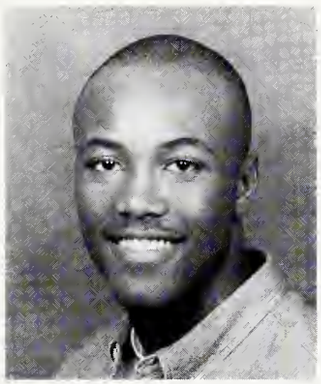
Belden

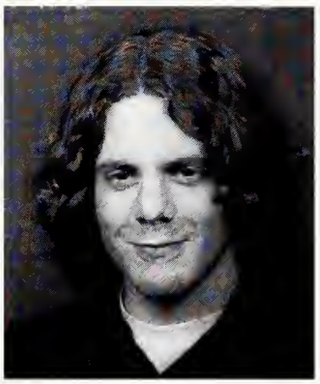
CHRISTY ALLRED
New Albany

CHRISTY BEASLEY
New Albany

MELISSA BENNETT
Bruce



DORIAN BLACK
Amory



RODNEY BOGARDUS
Tupelo

TARA BOYD
Mantachie

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CHAD EDWARDS
Amory

IRENE MOORMAN
Pontotoc

BARRY TURNER
Fulton

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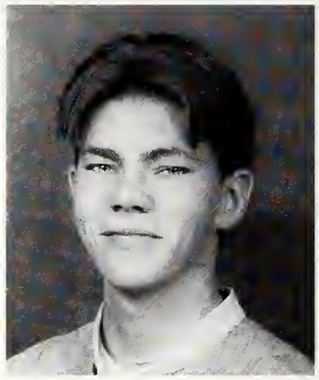

JOEY BROWN
Fulton

KIMBERLY BUCHANAN
Pontotoc

JUDY COLEMAN
Pontotoc

TAMMY COLLIER
Tupelo

JASON COLLUM
Red Bay, AL

JENNIFER COOK
New Albany

PAULA COX
Nettleton

KRISTY CRANE
Golden

DAPHNE DEATON
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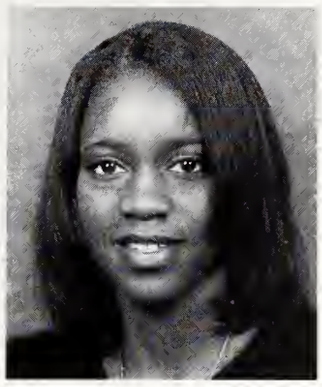
AMANDA DENNINGTON
Golden



TONYA EDWARDS
Tupelo

CLAIRE ELLIS
Saltillo

BRANDY EVANS
Mantachie

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MAGGIE FRANKS
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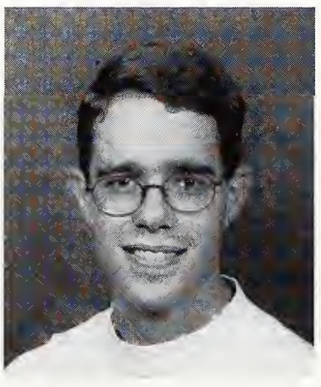
SHERRY GREENHILL
Saltillo

ROBIN HAWKINS
Nettleton



JOSH HEWITT
Tupelo

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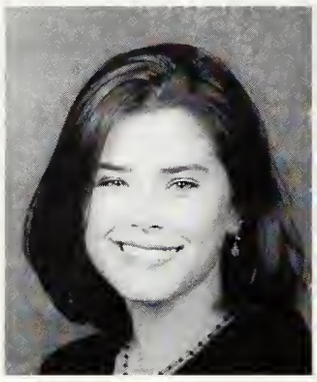


STEPHANIE HOOD
Guntown

AMY ISBELL
Blue Springs

CHRIS JOHNSON
Golden

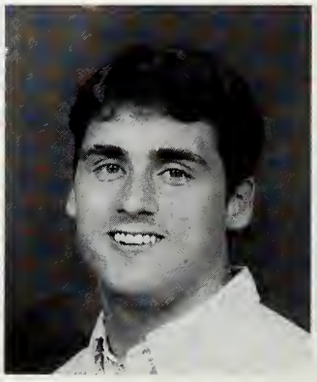
GERRY KILLINGSWORTH
Tupelo

MONDA LAMB
Pontotoc

WENDY LINDSEY
Mantachie

SHONDA MAY
Pontotoc

MELANIE McCRIMON
Fulton



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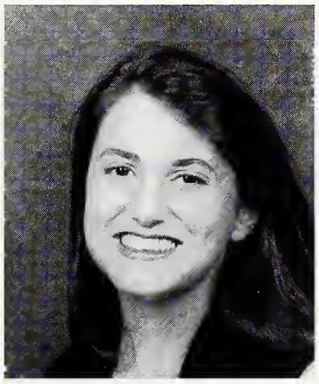

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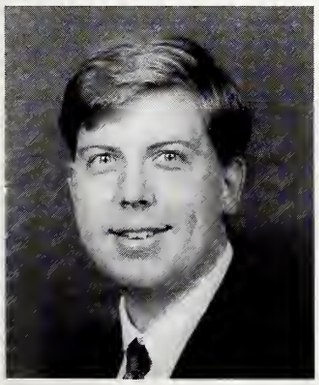

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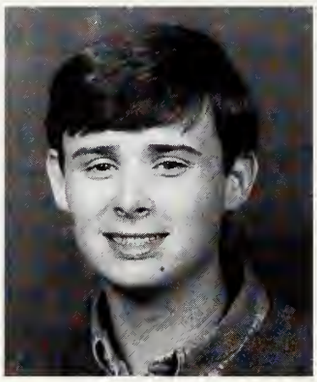

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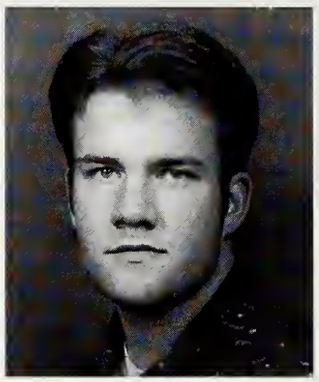

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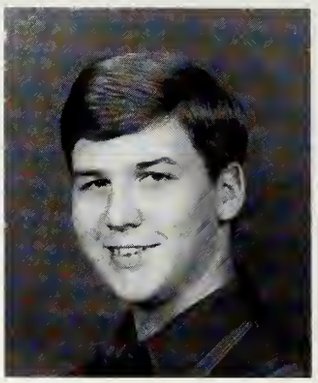

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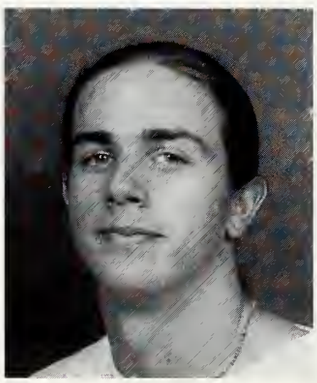

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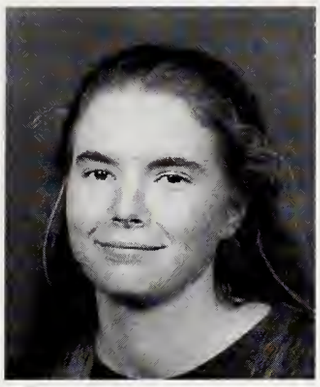

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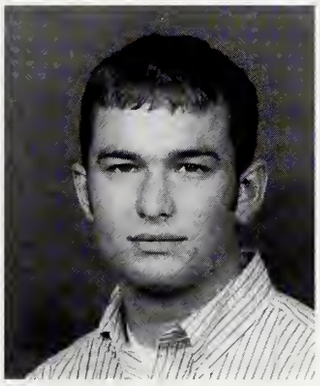

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KYLA WALLS
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ALLISON WATTS
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NATALIE WILBURN
Mantachie

FRANCIS WILSON
Okolona

TARA WOOD
Tupelo

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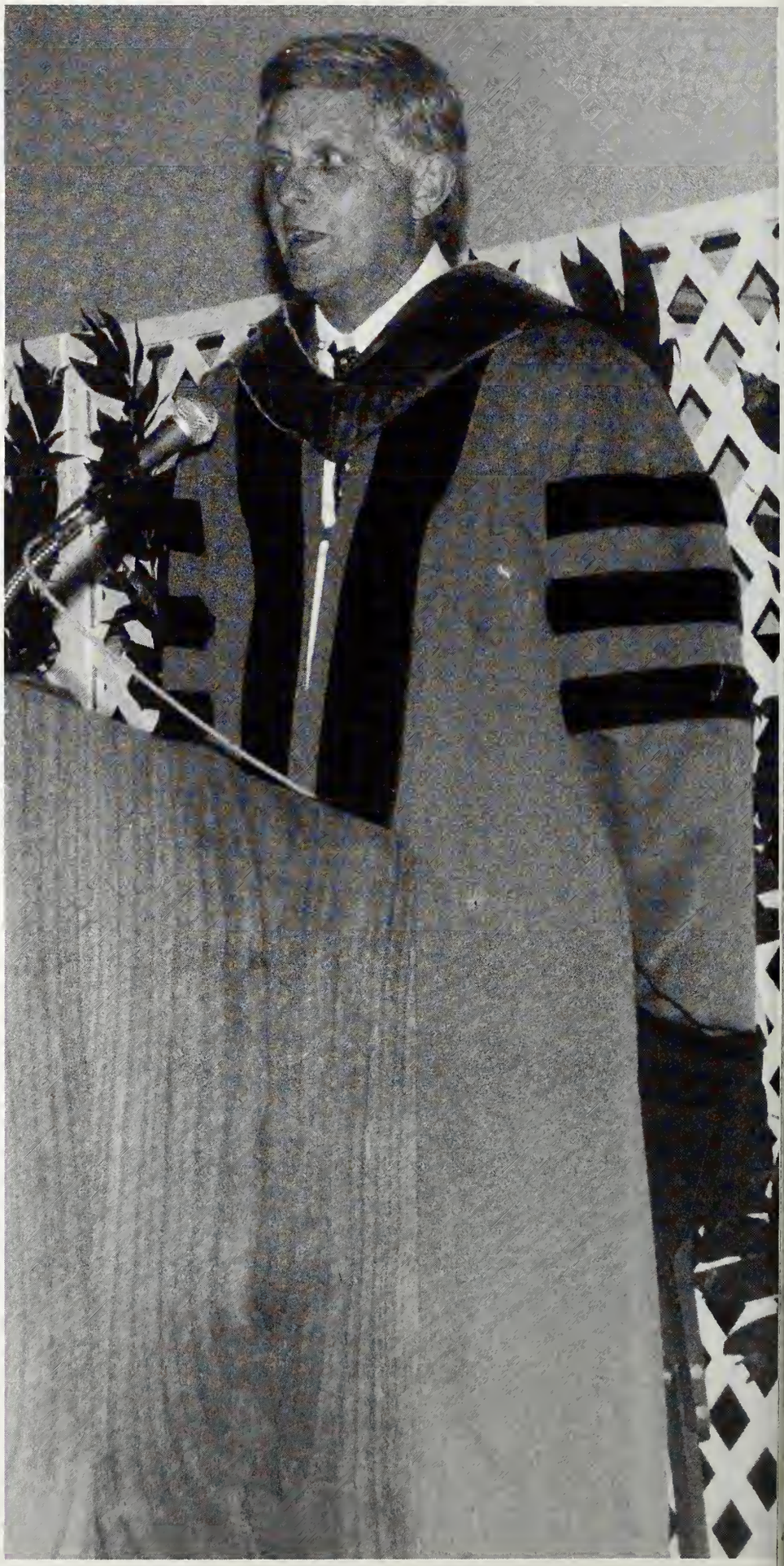
Barbara Blackmon and Joe Cash march in the gym on graduation night to start a new beginning.

Stephanie Easterling and LaShona Oaks enjoy the continental breakfast that was sponsored by the Alumni Association.



Graduates start new chapter

Honorees at the A.D. Nursing Candlelight Ceremony held May 17 include Calvin French, Debra Franks, Richard Ables and Angela Oliver.

May 17, 1996 was a night the graduating class of Itawamba Community College had eagerly awaited.

Almost 300 graduates had longed for graduation night for two years or for some, a lot longer.

To some, graduation is the saddest time in life, while others feel it is the happiest.

The graduation speaker was Dr. Robert Khayat, Chancellor of the University of Mississippi. "Let me tell you, from one Mississippian to another, you can compete with anybody, anywhere, or on any level," Khayat said. "Mississippians are highly successful people."

hancellor Robert Khayat delivers the gradu- ation ıddress.

For most ICC graduates, Itawamba gives them a chance to explore their career options. For others, ICC is an adjustment between high school and a senior college or university.

ICC is an experience the graduates will never forget. Graduation night is more than an ending. It is the beginning of the future.

"ICC has been the best experience for me. It has helped me to get my life on the right track."

Stephanie Kitchens

Hard work pays off for honor students

Dr. Ron Phillips, Mike Tate, and Lyle Tate talk with ICC President David Cole at the reception held prior to the Honors Day ceremony.

"Of all the opportunities I have had, none was better than ICC."
Dr. Dick White
North Mississippi Medical Center

The top academic students were recognized during the annual Honors Day ceremony.

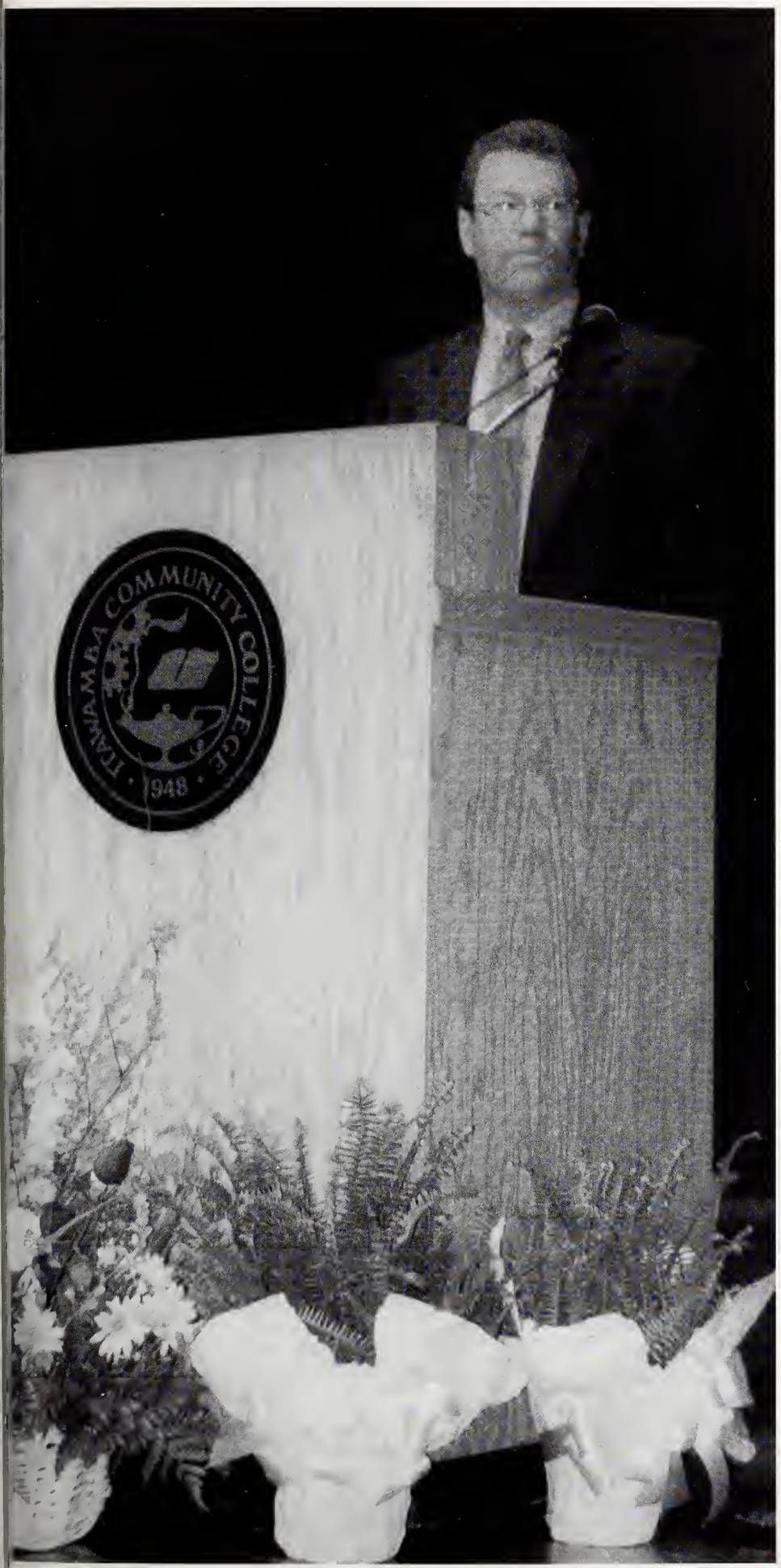
The speaker was Dr. Chester Kearney (Dick) White who is in private practice at Sanders Clinic for Women in Tupelo.

Students who were honored include Patricia Ginn, Associate Degree Nursing; Lyle Tate, Communications Division; Jason Collum, Journalism; Kerrie Smith, Foreign Language; Stephanie Easterling, English; David Rogers, Fine Arts Division; Kendra Coggin, Art; Sharleen Fuller, Vocal/Keyboard Music; and Elizabeth Liles, Theatre.

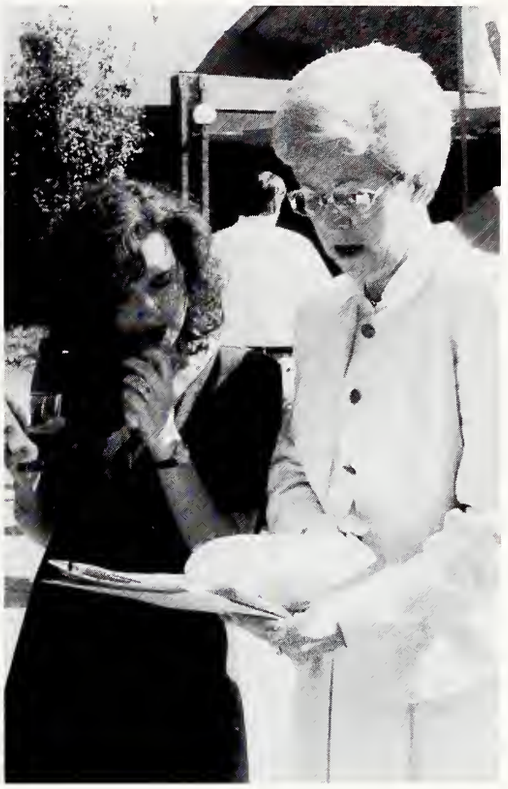
Additional honorees were LaShona Oaks, Social Science Division and Psychology; Kelly Homan, History; Allison Russell, Political Science; Lisa Smith, Philosophy/Religion; Greta Bibbs, Sociology; Summer Thomas, Physical Education Division; David K. Lewis, Mathematics/Computer Science Division; Kerrie Hall, Computer Information Systems; Deanna C. Ashley, Computer Science; Anna Mattox, Science Division; and Chad Wilson, Physics.

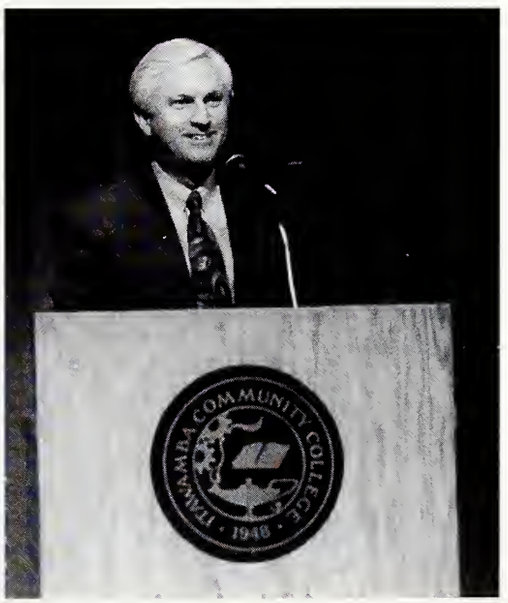
Other award winners were Beth Webb, Marketing Management; Christy Wright, Child Development; Scott Holloway, Agribusiness; Jeffery McCollum, Forestry; William E. Stevens, EMT/Paramedic; Linda Rattine, Physical Therapist Assistant; Jerry E. Bailey, Radiologic Technology; Trudy Butler, Respiratory Care; Karen Kemp, Business Administration Division; and Pam Kilgore, Office Administration.

Dr. Chester Kearney (Dick) White speaks at the PTK Honors Day Ceremony.



PTK advisor Margaret Wilburn talks with LaShona Oaks.





ICC President Dr. David C. Cole enjoys honoring those who have worked hard to excel academically.

To start the week off with a bang, Kaleidoscope members Lyle Tate, Michael Smith, Laura Pasiewicz and Melanie McCrimon performed, filling the campus with music.

Free food is a big part of Indian Jam, and Amy Russell, Jennifer Loden and Pam Kilgore help themselves.

Jammin' at Indian Week

On Wednesday, May 1, students attended the Womanless Beauty Review to see such contestants as Sheldon Morris, Billy White, Cedric Ball and Marcus Dean.

During Indian Week students participated in many outdoor games. Craig Freeman and Monica Sanders enjoy leap frog.

Indian Jam is a popular tradition at ICC. It's a week packed with fun activities before students get down to the business of heavy studying before spring exams. It's also an opportunity for friends to share laughs and make memories.

Indian Jam '96 was held the last week in April and provided various games and activities for the students.

On Monday, students participated in games at the park, a Kaleidoscope performance, and a Bruce Lee movie-a-thon. The Name that Tune game show was presented Tuesday along with the Crazy Couples contest and the Womanless Beauty Review.

On Wednesday, students attended the Faculty Best Legs contest and Talent night. Thursday included the Home Run Derby and a fashion show. Friday was Casino Day. Also, a tomahawk search was one event that lasted throughout the week.

"I made a lot of friends during Indian Week and enjoyed all the activities."
Ryan Amaya

MORE THAN INTERACTION

Football, cheerleading, basketball, softball, tennis, spring baseball, fall baseball, golf, soccer and cross country. . .What do these have in common?

They are all sports at Itawamba Community College.

The teams, both Indians and Lady Indians, all have team members that like to compete not only against other teams, but also against each other.

When the time comes for teamwork — in a must-win game for the division championship — no one is more prepared and ready to step up to the challenge than the Indian and Lady Indian athletes.

ICC's teams more than interact. . .they participate, practice hard, and give their best effort for the coaches and the fans!

Joel Fell blocks an Ole Miss player during a soccer game.

An ICC Indian rises to the occasion to stop an East Mississippi Community College football player from scoring.

Lady Indian player Nancy Hooks tries for a shot against the Mary Holmes Lady Eagles.

FOOTBALL:

Practice daily.

PLAY

Play hard.

TO

Succeed with pride.

WIN

Effort pays in Winning year

The Itawamba Indians continued their winning tradition with the 1996 season.

They began with a win over Gulf Coast. The Indians didn't stop with that win. They continued with a shutout against Pearl River in the second game.

A score of 20 to 16 against East Mississippi allowed the Indians to keep their winning streak alive.

In the fourth game, ICC more than doubled the score of opponent Coahoma with a 44 to 20 win.

The fifth game was perhaps the biggest and most important win for the Indians. The ICC defense not only kept the Northeast Tigers from putting points on the board, but also the offense managed to earn 43 points.

However, this huge win marked the beginning of a less successful season. The Indians did win the sixth game, but only after a forfeit by Hinds enabled the Indians to pick up another win.

The first two losses were only by a margin of three points while the third loss was to Holmes by a mere touchdown and extra point. The Indians did end the season on a positive note with a defeat of Northwest by one touchdown.

The incredible ICC Indians were able to advance this past season with the help of starting quarterback Kwasi Cockrell whose superior throws to skilled players such as Tim Evans and Sheldon Morris enabled the team to achieve a winning record.

The Indians ran for numerous yardage as well as succeeded in passing the ball during highly competitive games against East Mississippi and an all-time challenge, Hinds.

For the most part, the team's cooperation with one another along with the strong leadership are responsible for the positive results.

Although ICC was not able to match its North Half title from the previous year, the Indians built a hard working team.

With new players such as Calvin Plant and Scott King, the team shows a lot of promise and potential for 1997.

1996 SCHEDULE

Sept. 5	**Gulf Coast**
Sept. 12	**Hinds**
Sept. 19	**Pearl River**
Sept. 26	**East Central**
Oct. 5	**East MS**
Oct. 12	**MS Delta**
Oct. 17	**Coahoma**
Oct. 24	**Holmes**
Oct. 31	**Northeast**
Nov. 7	**Northwest**

Coach Jay Miller and Coach Tom Burk work together to ensure an Indian win.

Kwasi Cockrell watches for an ICC receiver.

ICC's Sheldon Morris hauls down a pass as a Northeast defender goes in for the tackle.

(Above) The 1996 Itawamba Indians

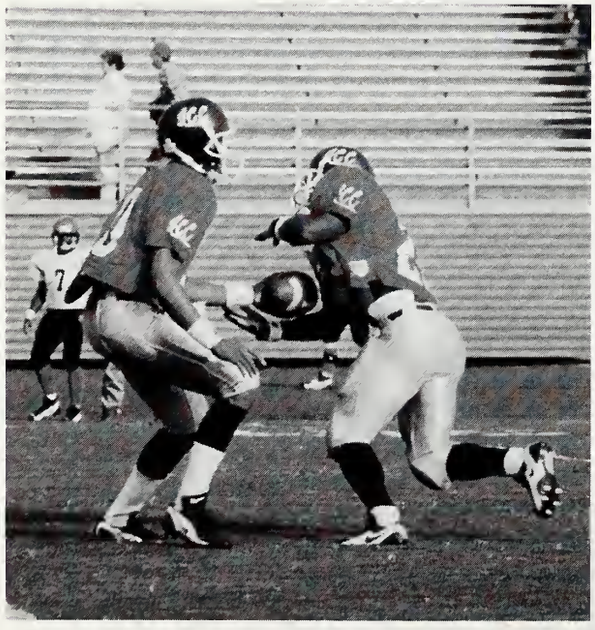
(Below) ICC breaks for a long run against the East Mississippi Lions.

Tim Evans completes the touchdown and six more points for the Indians.

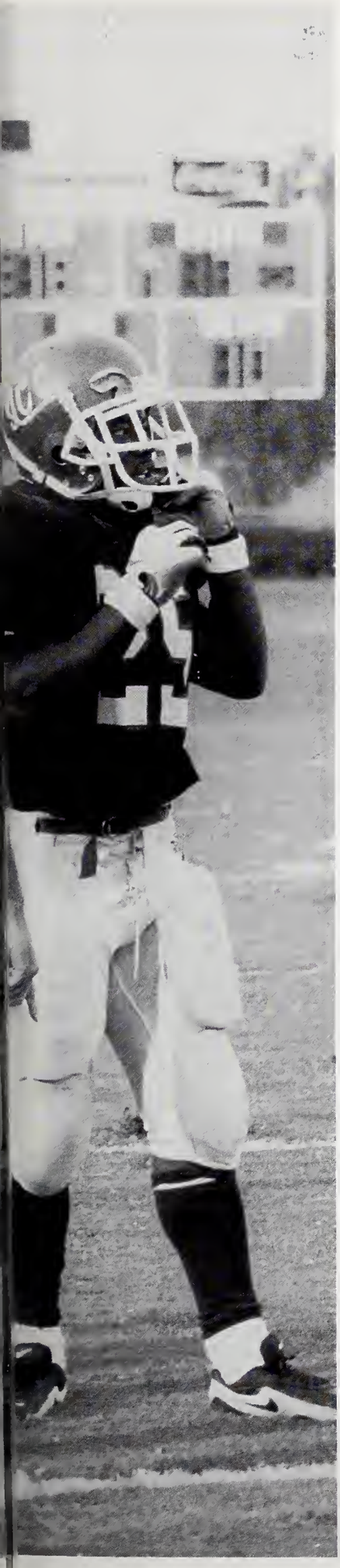
Tony Horton prepares to block while Kwasi Cockrell looks to make the pass.

Coaches Buddy Collins and Tommy Morton give Tim Evans a few last minute pointers.

Sheldon Morris walks off the field between plays.

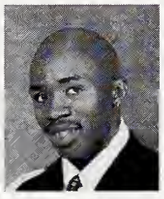


Kwasi Cockrell hands off to Tim Evans.

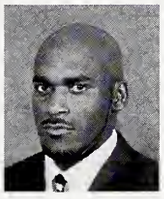


"ICC football has taught me to get along with others!"

Vinson Cooper
Sophomore



"I've learned to play better under pressure."
Fredrick Adams
Sophomore



"ICC football was my family away from home."

David Godfrey
Sophomore

FOOTBALL

ICC 45 Gulf Coast 7
ICC 10 Hinds 16
ICC 16 Pearl River 0
ICC 17 E Central 20
ICC 20 East MS 16
ICC 24 MS Delta 27
ICC 44 Coahoma 20
ICC 13 Holmes 20
ICC 43 Northeast 0
ICC 6 Northwest 0

Determination spells success

The Itawamba Indians under the direction of Coaches Jay Miller, Tommy Morton, Buddy Collins, and Tom Burke had a tough 1996 season.

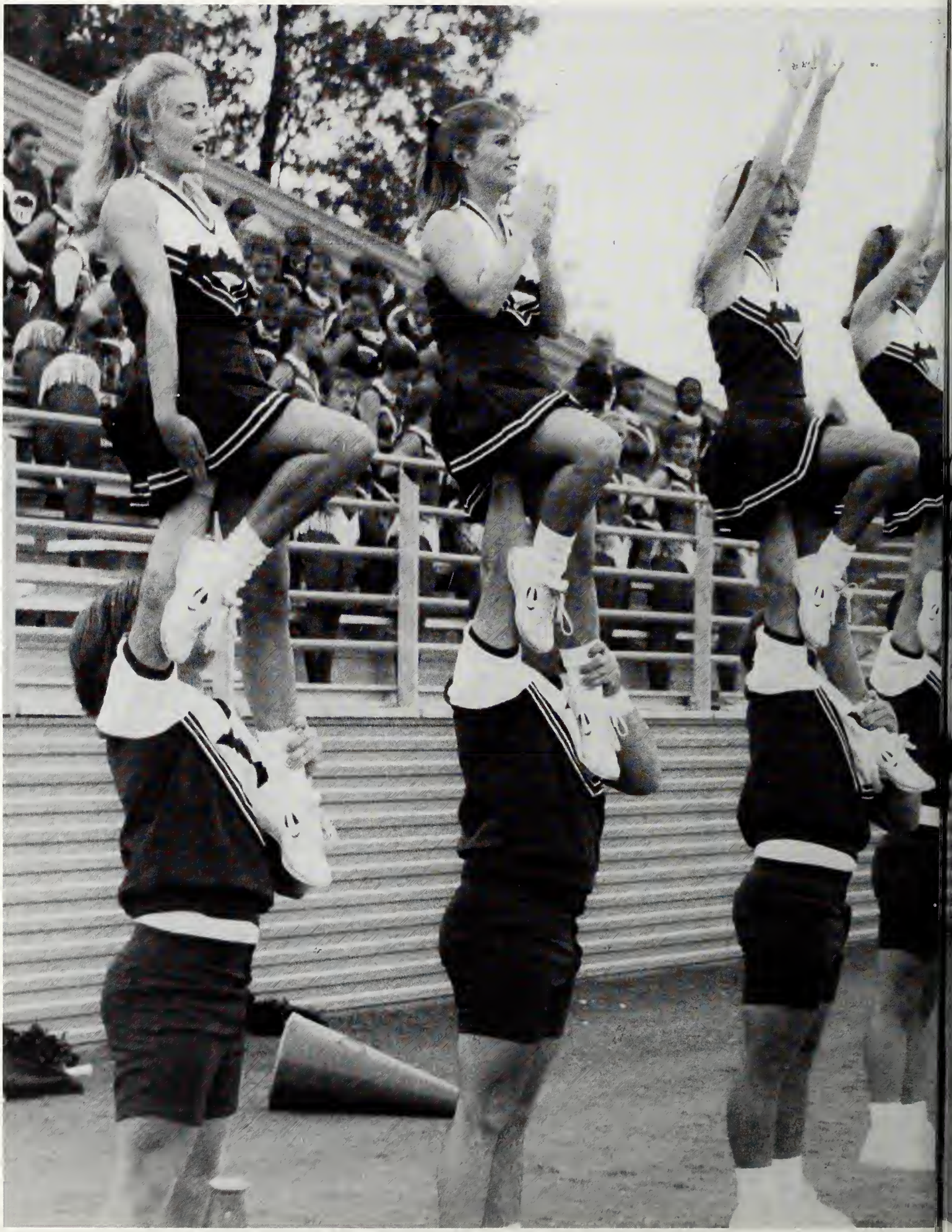
There were a lot of obstacles to overcome such as injuries, young players and forming a new team.

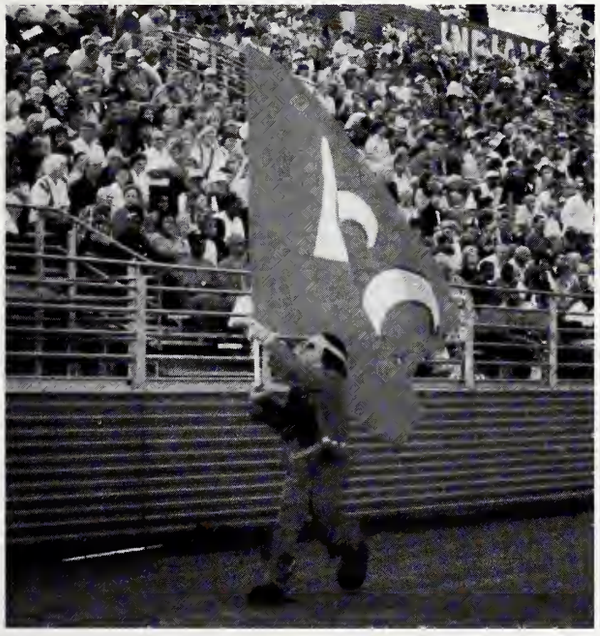
"It was a roller coaster year," said head coach Jay Miller. "There were a lot of ups and downs."

"Despite injuries to key players and playing with a lot of freshmen, I thought that we had a respectable season, and anticipate a much better season next year," Collins said.

The Indians ended the season with a 7-3 record.

The ICC Indians take the field against Hinds, September 12.





HIGHER

Enthusiasm spreads.

THAN

Motivation shows spirit.

THE

Cheerleading is fun.

REST

Cheering From the heart

Some people think that cheering begins when school begins, but really it starts when the tryouts are over in April.

Cheer coach Bronson Prochaska directed the squad at practice four hours each day during the month of June to prepare for cheerleading camp, August 8-14, at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville. At camp, the cheerleaders learned new cheers, chants, dances, and stunts. They also learned to grow closer as a squad and as friends. At camp the 1996-97 squad earned all superior ratings and a trophy for being one of the top squads. Also, mascot Matthew Robison placed second in competition at camp.

During the year, the cheerleaders cheer at both football and basketball games. They also have several pep rallies during the year, spreading Indian spirit and firing up the Indian fans.

Also, the cheerleaders sent off a video of one of the practices they recorded to the Universal Cheerleading Association and were extended an invitation to compete in the National Cheerleading cheer-off in January in Orlando, Florida.

Cheerleaders also have other responsibilities. They act as a role model for others and judge many local competitions to promote Itawamba Community College including the cheer-off at the North Mississippi Fair and Livestock Show.

Being a cheerleader takes patience, determination and skill. It's more than just cheering. It's hard work, but fun.

"There is a major difference between cheering in junior high and high school than there is in college."
Robin Hawkins
Sophomore cheerleader

ICC cheerleaders get the crowd involved in pep rally activities.

Janae Ferguson and Barry Turner practice for the upcoming season.

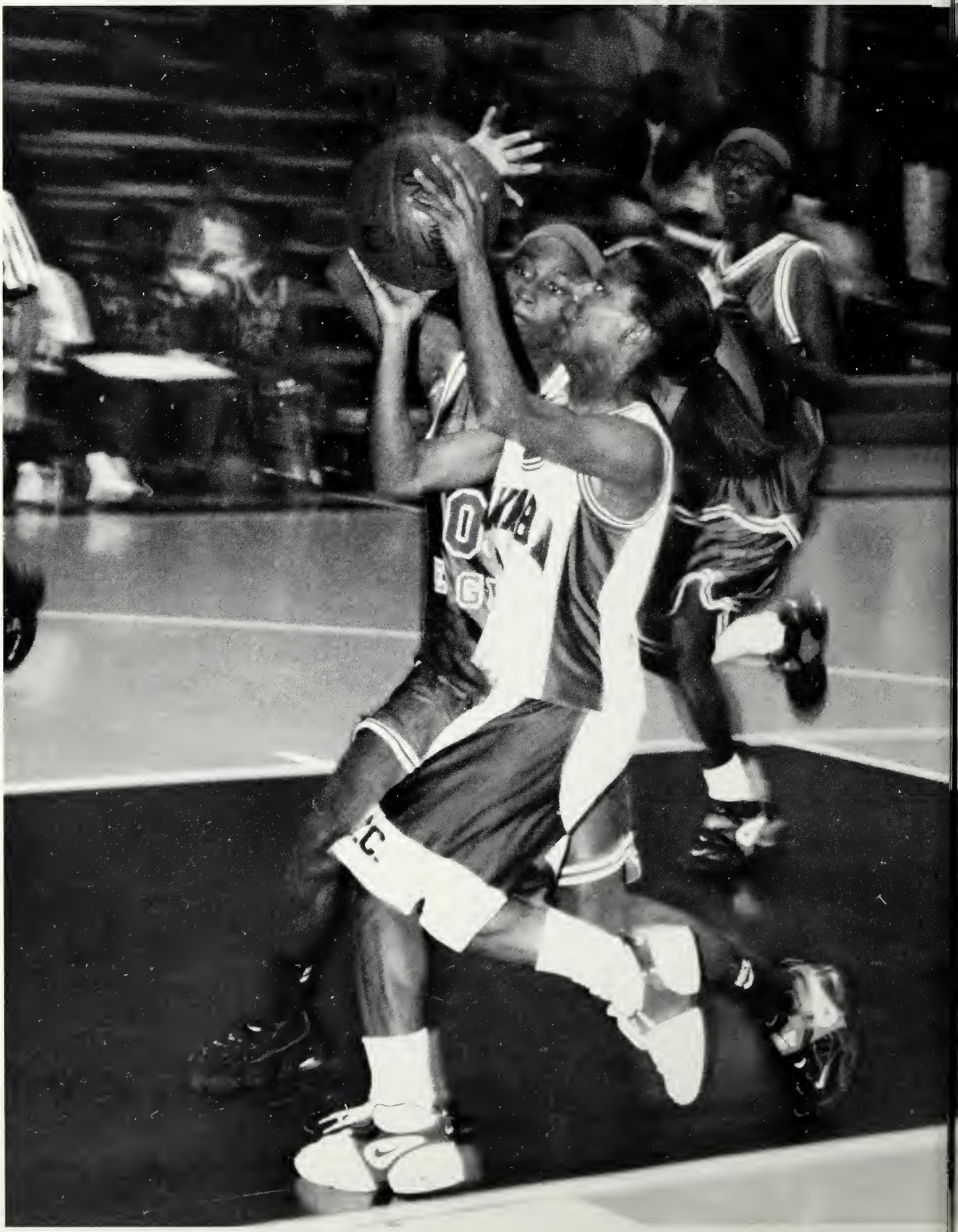
Indian cheerleaders for fall '96 include (front) mascot Matthew Robison; (middle) Janae Ferguson, Liane Vongkingkeo, Larissa Steele, Robin Hawkins, Laurie Sisk, Kyla Walls; (back) Barry Turner, Bryan Sheals, Print Kincade, Chad Edwards and Derell Biffle.

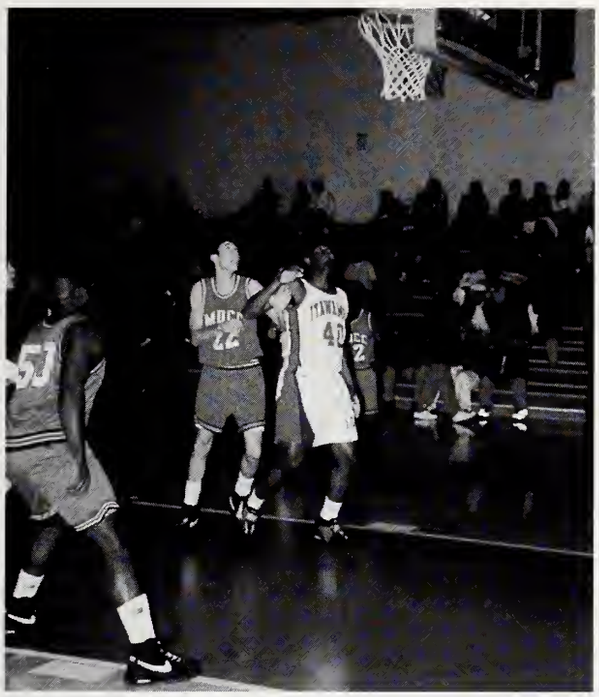
(Above) Barry Turner, Janae Ferguson, Bryan Sheals, Liane Vongkingkeo, Print Kincade, and Larissa Steele perform the Indian chop during the Homecoming pep rally.

(Below) Mascot Matthew Robison entertains the crowd during the Northeast game.

The cheerleaders show off their stunts during the Homecoming pep rally.

Laurie Sisk leads the crowd from the top of the pyramid.





BATTLE

They drive.

ON

They shoot.

THE

They score.

HARDWOOD

Upsets make Super season

The 1996-97 season was not an easy road for the Itawamba Community College Lady Indians basketball team.

But, upsets of the rival Northeast Lady Tigers made the road a lot smoother for Coach Carrie Ball's team.

Back-breaking practices coupled with hard work and buckets of sweat enabled the Lady Indians to have a winning season in a division that was **tough!**

The Lady Indians had the heart, soul and determination to be a winning team. When the basketball hit the hardwood, the team was ready to take to the hoops.

Ball said that she was proud of the 1996-97 Lady Indians, noting she may not have always been happy with the way they played, but she was honored to have coached young women with such a vast array of talent.

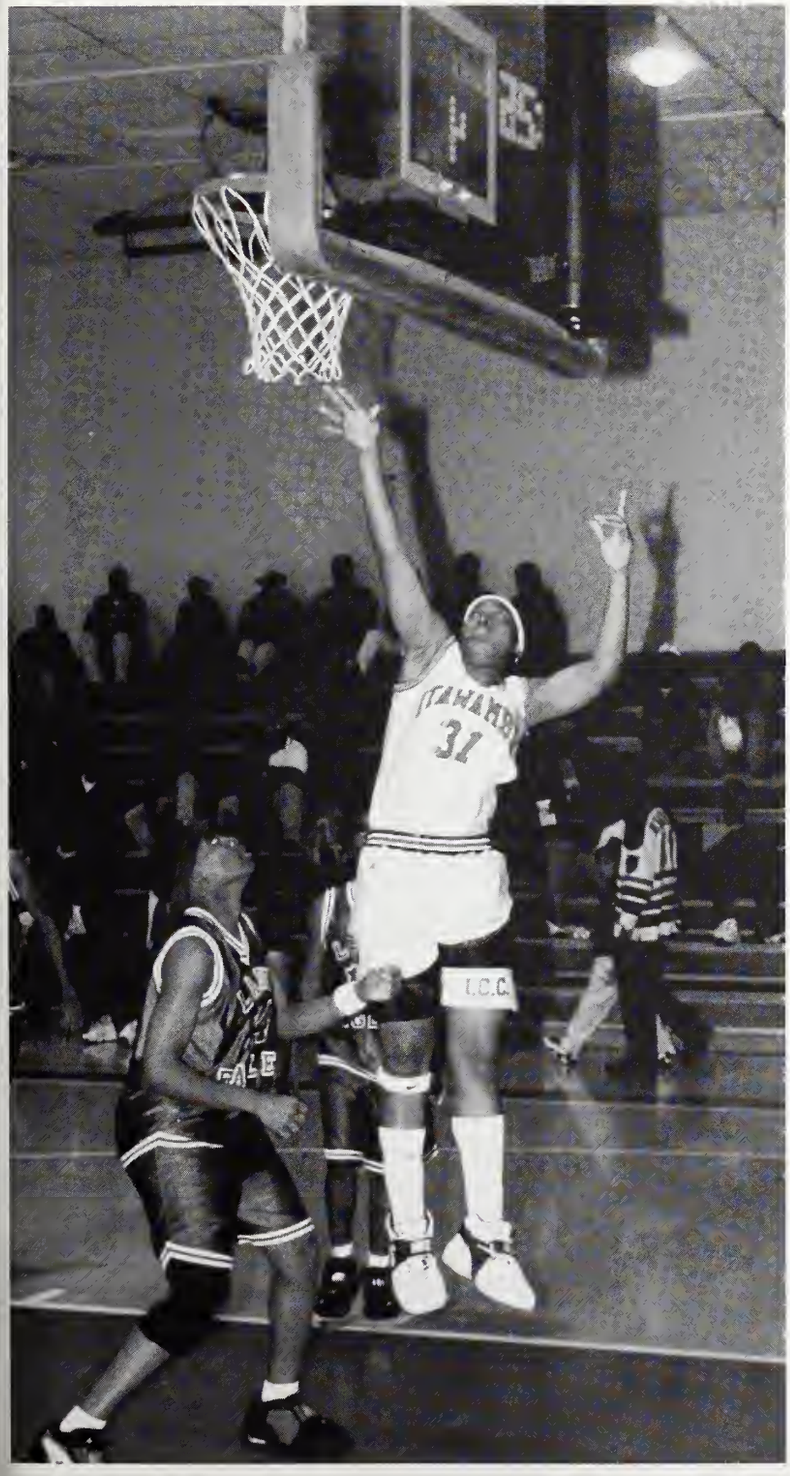
Ball said that she and the Lady Indians also appreciated the fan support — the student body, the faculty and the community.

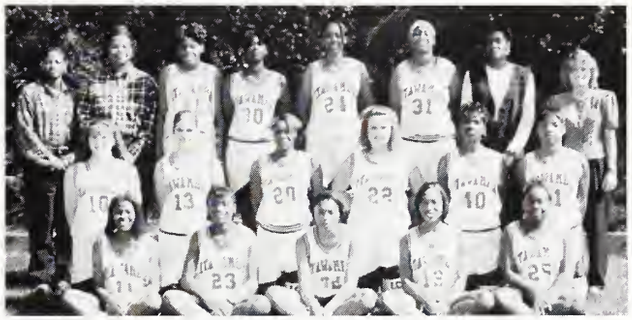
Ball's Lady Indians worked hard. They gave their best, sometimes as much as 150%. Lady Indian basketball was more than an individual effort. It took teamwork.

Coach Carrie Ball talks to Felecia Pulliam at the sideline before the Mary Holmes game.

Tameka Sharp shows her form with a jump shot from outside the box.

Felecia Finnie looks for someone to pass to from the top of the key.





(Below) Serita Gauldin jumps to rebound the shot.

(Above) The Lady Indians include (front) Reneetra Pippin, Paula Washington, Aquanda Stanfield, Felecia Pulliam, Latonya Primer; (back) April Snider, Jamie Stevenson, Nancy Hooks, Suzy Null, Tameka Sharp, Aisha Harry, Natasha Clark, Monique Clark, Latoya Pugh, Reshaunda Morrow, Felecia Finnie, Serita Gauldin, Coach Carrie Ball and Coach Angie Holley.

Tameka Sharp passes the ball off to Felecia Pulliam at the top of the key.

Nancy Hooks gets set to shoot the free throw.

Season is Rocky road

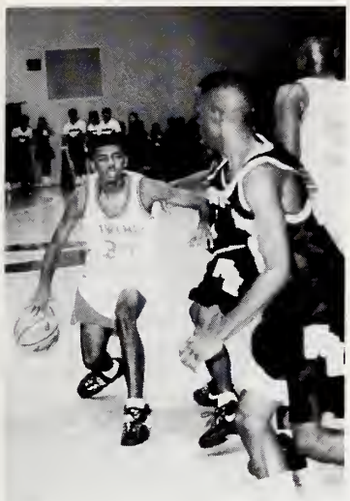
The 1996-97 season was a tough, rocky road for the ICC Indians.

Itawamba played many tough teams in its division. But, like many teams it takes weeks, days, hours and minutes of practice and drills to become great. The Indians eat, drink, and sleep basketball during their basketball season, and they don't have many days off with practice weekdays.

This season could have been tragic when an accident on the Natchez Trace in a heavy downpour injured six team members returning from a game at Holmes Community College. Although the injuries weren't life-threatening, they were enough to prevent the Indians from a road trip to Southwest.

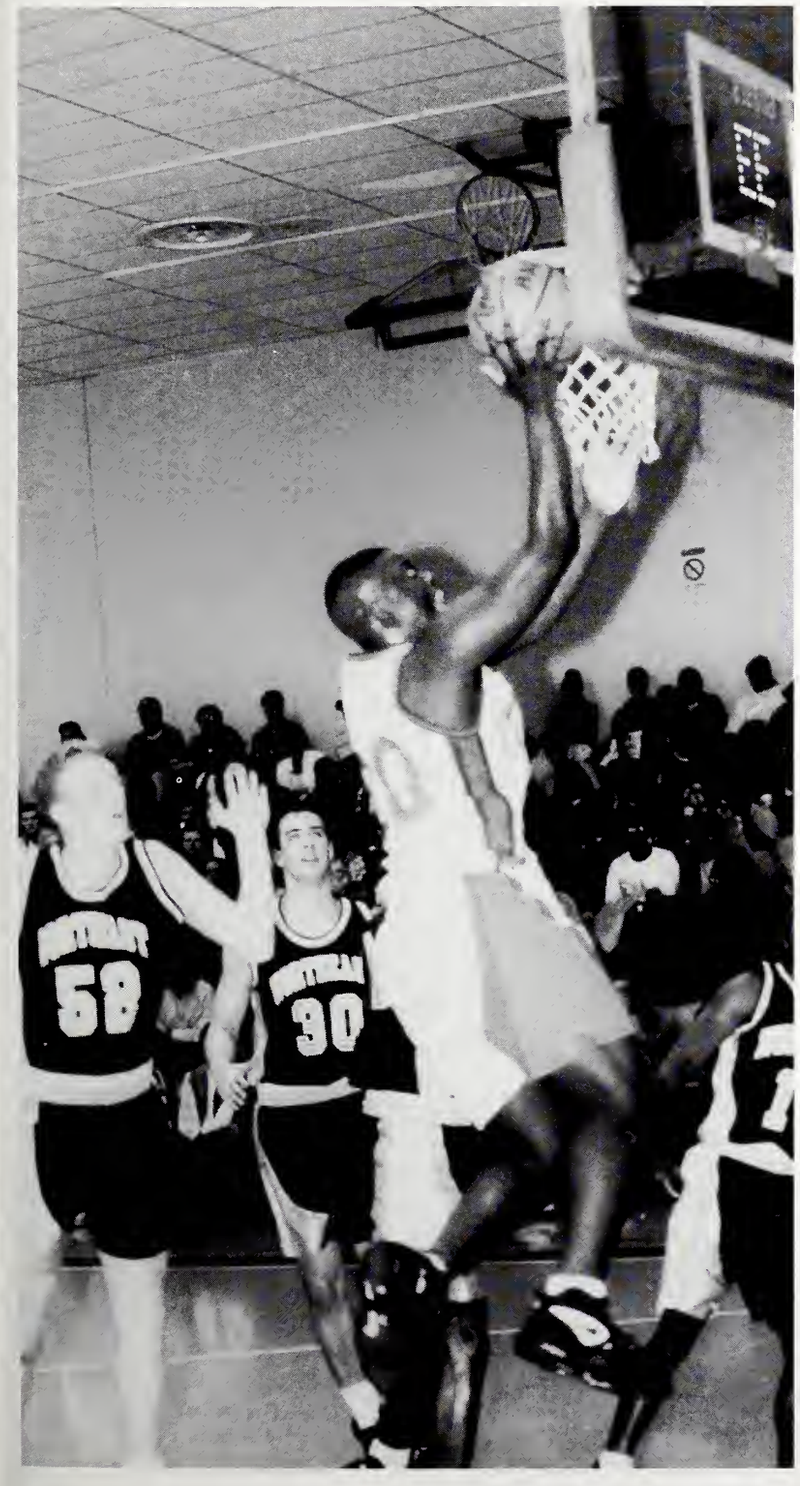
The players put in a hard year of practice and scrimmage to prepare for the basketball season which began in early November and continued to February.

Coach Wayne Newsom paces the sidelines.



Michael Trimble holds off the defense as he drives in.

Julian Anderson shows some moves to get by his defender.



(Below) Darian Scott shows his moves as he goes up for a layup.

(Above) The Indians include Marcus Rogers, Michael Trimble, Travis Carter, Sam Staples, Damen Galinis, Blaine Mahaffey, Darian Scott, Corey Nelson, Julian Anderson, Steven Dabbs, Brian Childs, Coach Wayne Newsom, Allen Marrett, Michael White, Damond Howard, Jay Bowens, Mark Peters, and Billy Joe Dill.

Trimble looks for a way around the defenders.

Steven Dabbs gets air during the jump off.

PARK

Give your all.

IT

Hold 'em on defense.

IN THE

Let go and swing away.

YARD

Nothing but The very best!

The Lady Indians had a lot to prove in 1996. The team was composed of mainly freshmen which showed the members had what it took to win.

The ICC softball team finished with a 19-12 record, winning the North Half for the third year in a row. The Lady Indians also made it to both the state and regional playoffs.

Considering that the team was very young, the players were competitive. They were up against many tough teams in the spring, but determination and strenuous practice with a lot of running paid off. The stamina built in practice was needed because most of the games were doubleheaders.

East MS	Hinds
Northeast	NW Alabama
Holmes	Delta
East Central	Northwest
Jones	Pearl River

Co-Lin
19-12 record

At the start of the season, Coach Carrie Ball looked for bigger and better things in the field.

The Lady Indians opened the '96 season against East Mississippi Community College. In the doubleheader, the Lady Indians won the first game, 10-5. That lead was secured with hits from Amanda Self, Renee Mitchell, Brandy Sims, Tiffany Allred, Monda Lamb, Leigh Kuykendall, Millie Gamble, Laurie Bishop and Brandy Parker.

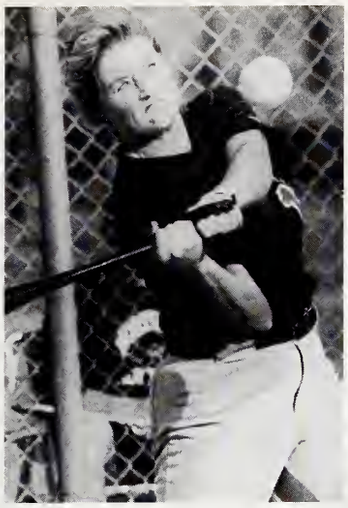
The team also won four of six games in the Mississippi Association of Community and Junior Colleges state tournament.

The Lady Indians beat Northeast, 14-8, in the second game. In the fourth game, the score was a 13-10 win despite being down 10-5 after four innings. The Lady Indians found their composure and scored eight unanswered runs in the final three innings off six hits.

In the fifth game, the Lady Indians pounded 11 hits against the Lady Bulldogs. They were led offensively by Self, Sims and Parker who all had multiple hits. In the last game of the tournament, the Lady Indians had 19 hits against Holmes. They were led by Homan who had two singles and a double and Lamb, who had a double and a triple.

Coach Carrie Ball talks with her team before practice.

"They (the team) were a good group to work with," Ball said. "They were real dependable and hard-working." The best teams also find a way to win, said Coach Ball, so the winning season proved the Lady Indians were nothing but the best.



Laurie Bishop shows power and determination with her swing.

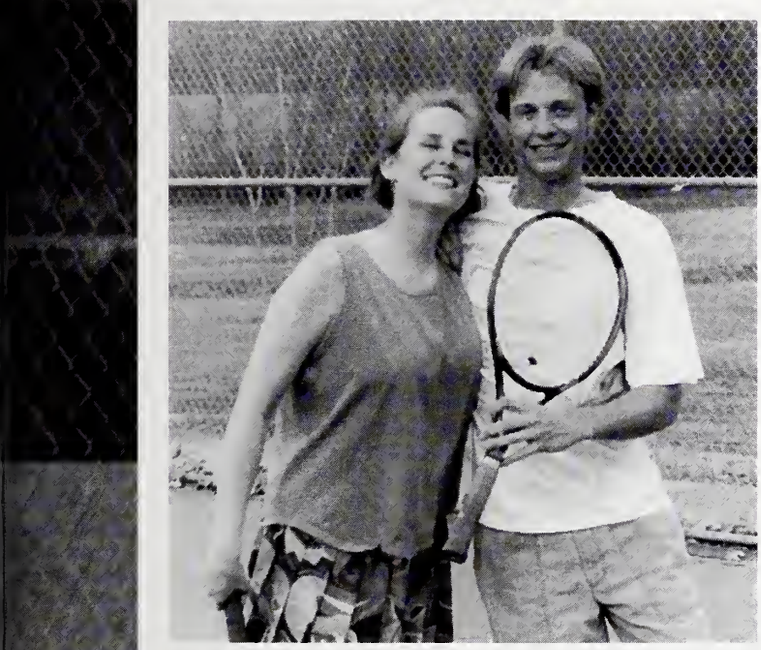
Softball team members include (kneeling, from left) Leigh Anne Kuykendall, Brandy Sims, Millie Gamble, Kim Parker, Renee Mitchell; (standing) Ben Childers, Amanda Bailey, Brandi McDaniel, Monda Lamb, Melissa Hogue, Tiffany Alred, Kelly Homan, Laurie Bishop, and Coach Carrie Ball. Not pictured, Stephanie Whitaker

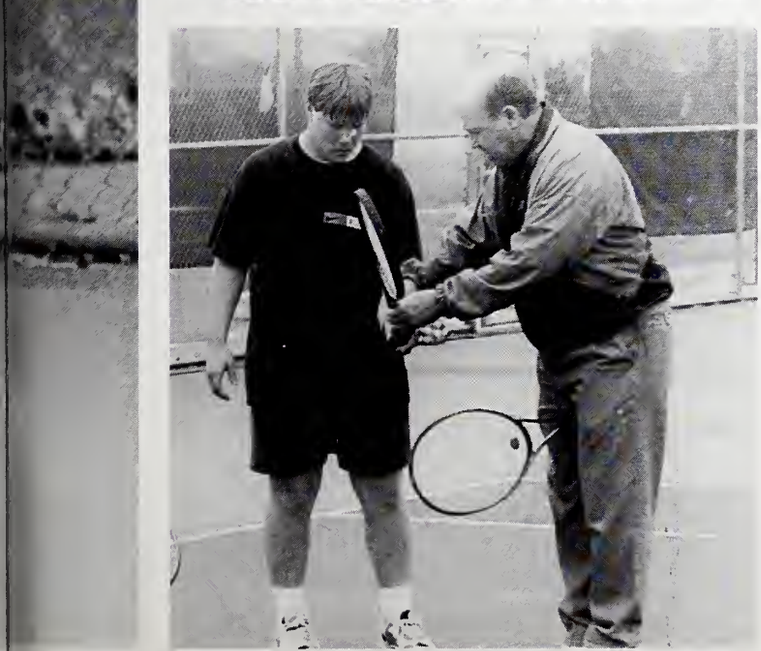
(Above) Brandi McDaniel shows her skill by stretching for the out at first.

(Below) Kim Parker makes the tag at second on a Northwest Community College Lady Ranger.

Melissa Hogue pitches toward home plate.

Monda Lamb adds another run for the Lady Indians as she touches home.





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Competition is high.

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Everyone wants to win.

STRONG

Giving your all counts.

SURVIVE

Lady Indians End 9-3 year

The hard work of the 1996 spring Women's Tennis team along with the guidance and encouragement of Coach Linda Partlow paid off as it ended the season with a 9-3 record.

The Lady Indian tennis team was also named third in the state and third in Region 23.

The team was beaten by only two teams, both who were ranked in the top ten in the nation.

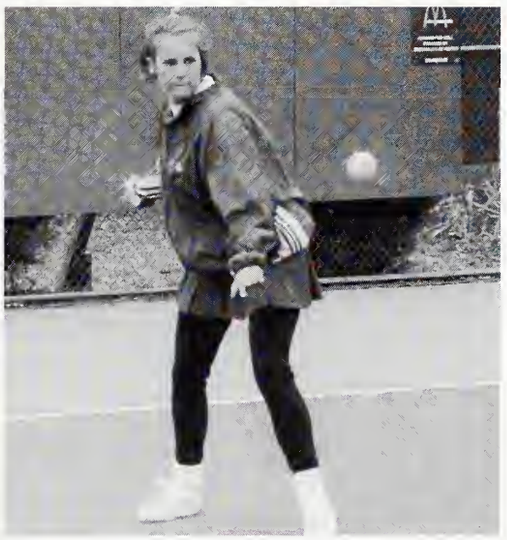
Sophomore Dana Wise had a successful two years on the team, Partlow said. She competed in the finals both years.

SCHEDULE
Feb. 23 Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College
Feb. 24 Copiah-Lincoln Community College
Feb. 28 Jeff State
Mar. 2 Hinds Community College
Mar. 5 East Central Community College
Mar. 20 Northeast Community College
Mar. 22 Jones County Junior College
Mar. 23 Southwest Community College
Mar. 25 Northwest Community College
Mar. 26 East Central Community College
Mar. 27 Meridian Community College
Mar. 29 Jones County Junior College
Apr. 1 Northeast Community College
Apr. 2 Northeast Community College
Apr. 3 Northwest Community College
Apr. 9 Holmes Community College
Apr. 12 Meridian Community College
Apr. 13 Hinds Community College
Apr. 25-28 State Tournament

Monda Lamb concentrates on her forehand.

Amanda Robinson practices her backhand.

Lady Indian tennis team members include (front, from left) Ashley Gray, Kelly Homan, Amanda Robinson, Kathy Herndon; (back) Faith Jefferis, Dana Wise, Monda Lamb and Susie Kilpatrick.



(Above) Amanda Robinson and Kathy Herndon use teamwork as Herndon blocks a volley.

(Below) Susie Kilpatrick prepares herself for a forehand while playing in the cold weather.

Amanda Robinson gets down low for the ball.

Kathy Herndon keeps her form as she follows through.

William Duckworth reaches to make the hit.

Members of the men's tennis team include (front, from left) Jeremy Baker, Nathan Strange, Brian Loden, (back) Coach Paul Johnson, Joe Lowder, William Duckworth and Tim Mask.

Jeremy Baker concentrates on making his best shot.

"This year we're going to be good!"

Paul Johnson
Coach

"We learned a lot and had a lot of fun."

Joe Lowder

"It was a good year, but next year, we'll go for the gold."

Nathan Strange

TENNIS SCHEDULE

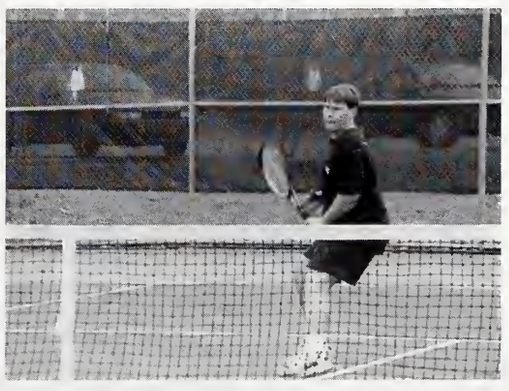
February 23	Gulf Coast
February 24	Co-Lin
March 25	Northwest
April 1	Northeast
April 3	Northwest

Making a racquet!

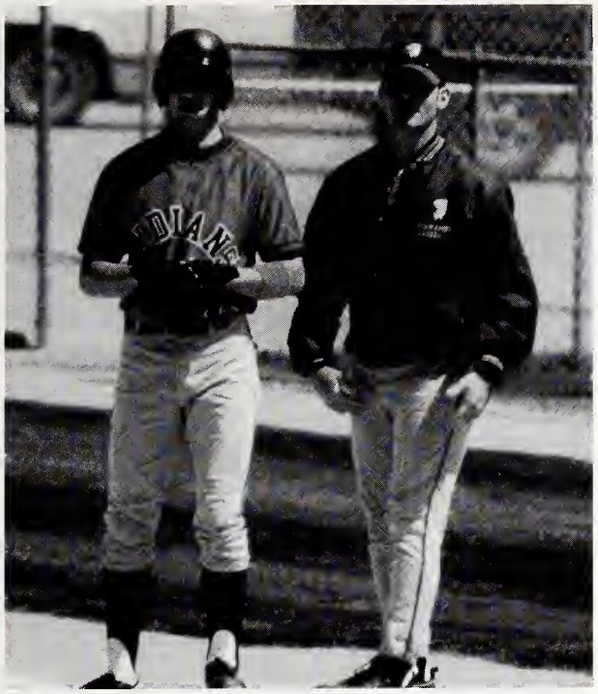
The men's tennis team, under the direction of Coach Paul Johnson, had a productive year.

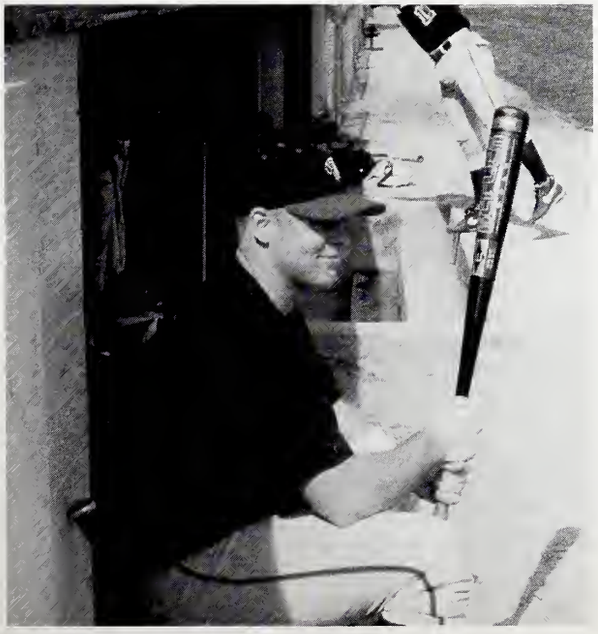
The team, which included 1 sophomore and 5 freshmen, played 12 games and won 5. The players were Jeremy Baker, Nathan Strange, Brian Loden, Joe Lowder, William Duckworth and Tim Mask.

With a team consisting of only one player with college experience, it was a trying time. "Last year's team was almost entirely freshmen, but next year, they will have grown up and become a great team!"



Kenny Collums gives his best effort.





THERE

Bottom of the ninth.

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Bases loaded.

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Two strikes. . .

FEAR

It's all So-o-o good!

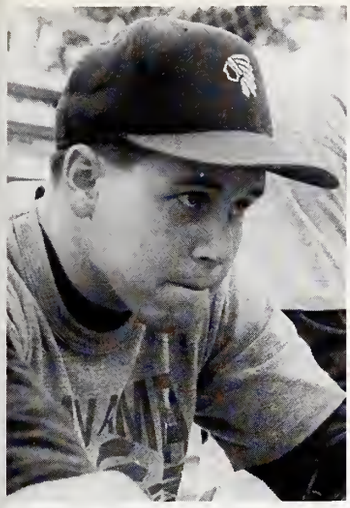
Determination — out of all of the outstanding qualities, ICC's spring baseball team had, this was definitely the most prominent.

Loaded with a diversity of talent as well as strong sophomore leadership, the team started for another great season. A slow start with a 10-10 record and a 6-2 record in league play didn't stop that Indian pride. Instead, it motivated the team to come back stronger than ever.

Under the leadership of Coach Roy Cresap and Coach Mike Patterson, the Indians came back with that fighting spirit that they are so famous for!

Coach Mike Patterson gives an intimidating glare to the Indians.

The team's determination and intimidation worked because the Indians ended the season with a 25-18 record and a third place ranking.



Charlie Peden checks the speed of the baseball.

The spring baseball team and diamond girls included (row 1) LaShona Oaks, Rod Richardson, Jonathan Moore, Wade Wiygul, Landon Reed, Alex Williamson, Travis Hill, Blaine Gray, Mike Griffin, Jenny Guntharp; (row 2) Jennifer Winter, Brad Hooker, Brad Stokes, Jacob Bruce, Timmy Thompson, Ben Ashley, Phil Webb, Chad Brazeal, Brian Bullock, David Reily, Tiffany Allred; (row 3) Tonya Smith, Coach Mike Patterson, Michael Gable, Brad Easley, Chad Magers, Eric Moore, Jamie Russell, Tommy Zarta; Coach Roy Cresap, and Christi Barber.

Tommy Zarta winds up for the pitch.

(Above) Coach Roy Cresap talks with the opposing coach before the big game.

(Below) Alex Williamson helps pep up his teammates for the game.

Tommy Zarta and Chad Brazeal go over their strategies.

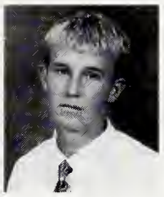
Phil Webb and Ron McCafferty play defense for the Indians.

Alex Williamson waits for the pitch.

The fall baseball team and included (row 1) David Roberts, Rasheene Dillworth, Nick Carnathan, Landon Reed, Ron McCafferty, Alex Williamson, Myron Hereford, Andrew Waddell, Duncan Foster; (row 2) Jon Moore, Brian Washburn, Chris Burdine, Jacob Bruce, Jeff Dillard, Michael Pepper, Chad Cummings, Jason Eason; (row 3) Aaron Carlson, Jason Hendry, Chad Brazeal, David Reily, Jason McMillan, Jamie Russell, Grant Andrews, Sonny Holcomb, and Jason Horton.

"Playing ball has been one of the most rewarding things I've done!"
Jonathan Moore

"I've played ball since I was 6 and really love the game."
Myron Hereford



"We have to keep our heads together to be good."
Landon M. Reed

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Feb. 25	Jones
Feb. 28	Bevill, AL
Mar. 2	Co-Lin
Mar. 3	Calhoun, AL
Mar. 5	East Mississippi
Mar. 9	Northeast
Mar. 19	Coahoma
Mar. 20	Kansas City
Mar. 23	East Central
Mar. 24	Bevill, AL
Mar. 27	Northwest
Mar. 30	Holmes
Mar. 31	Jones
Apr. 2	Delta
Apr. 5	East Mississippi
Apr. 10	Northeast
Apr. 13	Coahoma
Apr. 14	Calhoun, AL
Apr. 16	East Central
Apr. 20	Northwest
Apr. 24	Holmes
Apr. 27	Delta

Over the fence!

Root, root for the home team! That's what baseball fans did this fall. The games that were played in the spring season showed that the Indians were on the warpath once again!

Under the direction of Coach Roy Cresap and Coach Mike Patterson, the Indians worked and prepared for the strenuous season coming up.

The Indians have a reputation of being quite intimidating, and their past records are evidence. From the simple practices to the superior performance, the motivation and determination of the Indians was very evident.

Andrew Waddle and Landon Reed get warmed up.

Indian golf Is swingin'

The ICC Invitational began the season for the Itawamba Community College golf team which consisted of Jake Gooch, Blaine Mahaffey, Andy Dyson, Chad Whitaker, Russell Whitaker and Corey Clark.

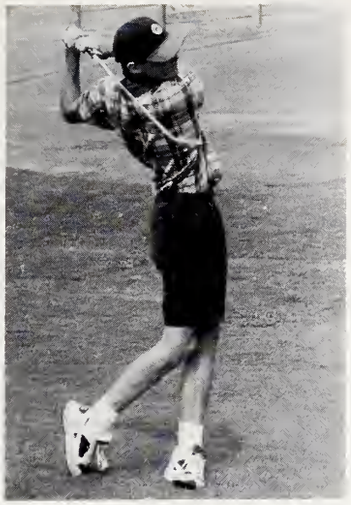
Once the season began on March 18, these team members were on the go until April 24. The team played in six different tournaments in Amory, Meridian, Wiggins, Raymond, Holly Springs and Picayune. By the end of the season, Gooch had been invited to the All-Tournament Team with an average score of 78.33.

Dr. David Rather coaches the ICC golf team.

Other average scores were Clark, 84.80; Dyson, 85; Mahaffey, 85.33; C. Whitaker, 86.40; and R. Whitaker, 88.75. The team ended the season with a 12 and 21 record and an average team score of 84.76.

All six team members received a tuition scholarship for participating with the golf team.

The coach is Dr. David Rather who has led the team since the sport was added seven years ago.



Andy Dyson makes a great shot.

Jake Gooch studies his putt before he completes the shot.

History starts For two teams

Itawamba Community College fielded two new athletic teams during 1996 — cross country and soccer.

Under the direction of Coach Donnie Lesley, the soccer team began practice, August 13, and continued throughout the season, Monday through Friday at 3 p.m. The first-time sport brought in players from various cities such as Columbus, Tupelo, Corinth, Alcorn, Horn Lake, Southaven, Georgetown (TX) and North Forsyth (NC).

1996 SCHEDULE
ICC 1 Hinds 7
ICC 4 Marion 1
ICC 0 Dekalb 9
ICC 8 Wallace St. 1
ICC 3 Hinds 2
ICC 3 Truett-McKon. 1
ICC 3 Gordon 1
ICC 1 Meridian 13
ICC 3 Wallace St. 0
ICC 1 Mary Holmes 7

Success came soon for the team as it defeated Ole Miss at Ballard Park during a pre-season practice game. Bleachers were packed with fans on September 27 when ICC hosted Wallace State for the first home game. Wallace, which was no competition for the Indians, left Itawamba undefeated with a score of 8-1.

Hard work and determination continued and paid off in a season-ending 6-4 record. Michael Robinson was the high scorer of the season with a total of 12 goals, followed by Chris Cox and Daniel Moore who tied with 5 goals each.

The cross-country team, under the leadership of Coach David Wheeler, included four members. They were Jason Gillespie, Thaxton; Michael Holcomb, Pontotoc; Kathy Roeder, Tupelo; and Tony Romito, Saltillo. The team went to five meets at Southern Mississippi, Delta State and three at Holmes Community College. The last meet at Holmes was the Region XXIII meet. Kathy Roeder came in second and Tony Romito, 11th.

Michael Holcomb and Jason Gillespie train for the track meet.

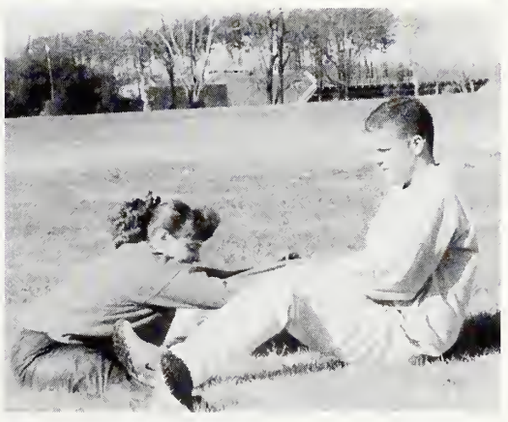
"This is just a small step in making it (cross country) one of the better programs at ICC," Wheeler said.

Michael Robinson, Eddie Bowers and Daniel Moore celebrate after a goal.

Members of the cross country team included Kathy Roeder, Tony Romito, Michael Holcomb and Jason Gillespie.

(Above) Members of the soccer team included (front, from left) Kelly Weaver, Forrest Sasser, Eddie Bowers, Doug Andrews, Michael Robinson, Jason West, Chris Cox, Hunter Brown; (back) manager Adam Corley, Chad Mims, Daniel Moore, David Mann, Tate Hill, Charles Perkins, Will Burleson and Coach Donnie Lesley

(Below) Michael Robinson sprints to the goal.



Kathy Roeder and Jason Gillespie use teamwork as they stretch.

Jason West questions the call of the referee.

MORE THAN INVOLVEMENT

Ever feel left out? Itawamba Community College has a club for everyone to join.

Clubs provide a place where everyone can find someone who has the same interests. Although attending every meeting and helping with every activity a club has seems hectic at times, membership is well worth the effort.

Besides helping the students to fit in at ICC, clubs also help students build character and friendships which last a lifetime.

At the beginning of the fall semester, the Student Services area sponsors a Club Fair Day to introduce the Fulton Campus students to potential opportunities.

To experience Itawamba Community College fully, students **must** be involved!

Tupelo Campus Student Government Association members meet with Dr. Charles Chrestman and Steve Miller to discuss improvements in the Tupelo Campus cafeteria.

Connie Gates and Linda Holland prepare cookies for the Tupelo Campus Phi Beta Lambda chapter to sell.

Brandi Tutor of Pontotoc, PASTE member, gets ready to treat her niece during Sheffield Hall's annual Halloween event.

ICC students get involved

ICC offers a variety of club activities to help students with future career choices. Clubs such as Delta Epsilon Chi (DEX), Society of Manufacturing Engineers (SME), and Vocational Clubs of America (VICA) not only promote teamwork but they offer training for jobs.

The clubs participate in many community and school service projects throughout the year. The clubs offer excitement and fun in addition to providing a learning experience. These groups are local, state and national organizations which serve health, industrial, technical and trade students.

DELTA EPSILON CHI

Delta Epsilon Chi members are active in the blood drive, and they sell candy to raise money for the club. They also participate in state and national competitions. The sponsor is Lynn Collier.

VOCATIONAL INDUSTRIAL CLUBS OF AMERICA

The members of Vocational Industrial Clubs of America also participate in many activities. The meetings are held to discuss ways to raise money to attend the annual VICA state convention. Sponsors are Sam Roye, Charles Barton and Ray Orr.

Members of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) include (row 1, from left) Don Vise, Christy Beasley, Don Shaffer, Tony Grear; (row 2) sponsor Sam Roye, Cliff Lee, Kevin Hatfield, Keith Hatfield, Alan Sheffield, sponsor Ray Orr; (row 3) Darrell Bounds, Tim Holt, Chris Miller, Ben Tucker, Brent Sheffield, sponsor Charles Barton; (row 4) Robert Wouldridge, Cory Reynolds, Justin Scott, Jason Mahaffey; (row 5) Shane Steele, Craig Farley, Bruce Summers, and Brad May.

Instructor Lynn Collier assists students Darrell Darracott, Wylie Stark, Reg Brown and Derek Shumpert in reviewing their notes before a test.

Chasity Gandy donates blood in the Delta Epsilon Chi-sponsored Blood Drive.

"I enjoyed meeting all the people I've met over the years and being socially active with the other members and colleges as well as the community."

Kenny Turner
DEX

Kimberly Spratt donates blood in the DEX-sponsored blood drive.

Members of the Delta Epsilon Chi include (row 1, from left) Jeff Gladney, Darrell Darracott, Kim Watkins, Wylie Stark, Derek Shumpert, Reg Brown; (row 2) William McNutt, Bryan Faulkner, Angela Johnson, Karen Hamilton, Mark Horton, Steven Young, Kenney Turner; (row 3) Kristy McGuire, Demond James, and Doug Wiggins.

Derek Shumpert, Kristy McGuire, Tony Langley and Wylie Stark prepare for the Delta Epsilon Chi candy sale.

Clubs focus on careers

PASTE, Agribusiness, Forestry, and Surgical Tech clubs at ICC give members an opportunity to participate in career-related activities.

PASTE

Child development is the major of most PASTE members. While working with the children every day, PASTE members also prepare for their careers.

FORESTRY

The Forestry Club held two cookouts during Homecoming week, one during the Friday pep rally, and the other, a hamburger cookout for those who attended Homecoming activities on October 5. The cookout has become an annual event. Also, the Forestry Club did a hog roast during the Indian Week activities.

AGRIBUSINESS

Another career-oriented club, Agribusiness, hosted speakers and took field trips to further explain the career field. Members also attended meetings, held fruit sales and had cookouts.

ASSOCIATION OF SURGICAL TECHNOLOGISTS

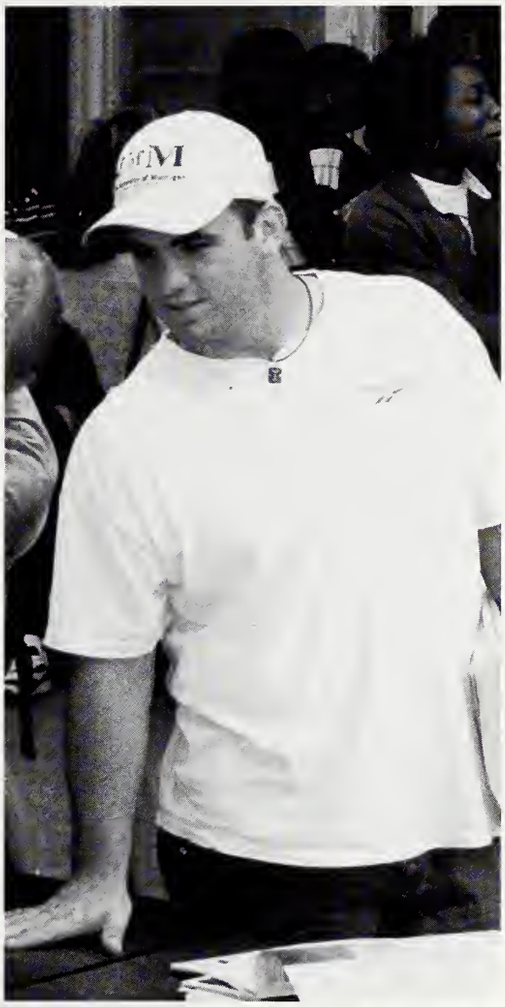
The Association of Surgical Technologists members attended the AST conference in Washington, DC. The club also had a bake sale in the fall and sold raffle tickets in the spring to contribute to a local charity.

PASTE, Forestry, and Agribusiness clubs were represented at the Club Fair Day in September.

Members of the HOSA/Surgical Technologists include Becky Gough, Lisa Pickering, Shannon English, sponsor Vicki Tunnell, Krystal Walker, Betty Hiner, Jill Gregory, and (not pictured) Casey Cook.

PASTE members Carmen Miller and Lisa Howell help a child "go fish" on Halloween.

Rob Lesley signs up for the Forestry Club on Club Fair Day held on the Fulton Campus.



"The goal of the Agriculture Club is the advancement of agricultural knowledge, leadership and the entertainment of its members."

Brian Morgan
Agribusiness

Members of the PASTE Club include (row 1, from left) Brandi Tutor, Lisa Howell, Farrah Roberson, Hoyt Barnes; (row 2) Liza Rodgers, Stephanie Russell, Kim Stafford, Joyce Ezell, Lashonda McAllister, Misty Bell; (row 3) Twana Clark, Kasey Hall, Keshauna Morrow, Robin DePriest, Tanika Thomas, Cassandra Hych; (row 4) Teresa Doss and Carmen Miller.

Members of the Forestry Club include (row 1, from left) advisor Joe Namie, Anthony Williams, Jamie Ozbirn, Merry Morris, Marsha Manning, Josh Massey, Chris Herring; (row 2) Quentin Ryland, Ricky Shoop, Travis Little, Jeremy Bishop, Toby Collums, Kevin Johnson; (row 3) Barry Caulfield, Barry Isemenger, John Milstead, Brian Lindsey; (row 4) Corey Shumpert, Chad Pate, John Coker, Brian Wheeler, Chris Donovan, Chas Goff, Terry Bagwell; (row 5) Michael Baker, Robbie Blaylock, Jeff McCreary, Sam Mitchell, John Townsend; Grant Martin, Gerald Prescott, Will Thaxton, Chad Chilcoat, and Brad Benton.

Members of the Agribusiness Club included advisor Stephen Banes, Clint Whit, Joey Reeder, Rob Huddleston, Brian Morgan, Chris Makomson, Tom Adams, Britt Huffstatler, Joe Bishop, Lee Graham, Carson Cole, and Andy Williams.

Clubs bring out natural talent

ICC students who have a talent in drama, theatre or art benefit from several clubs at the ICC Fulton Campus.

The Student Art League, Forensics, Delta Psi Omega and the Theatrical Society help bring out students' natural talents.

STUDENT ART LEAGUE

The Student Art League met the first and last Fridays of the month to discuss various art projects. They took a trip to Chicago to view various types of art in several museums. Members of the Student Art League worked very hard on their portfolios.

FORENSICS

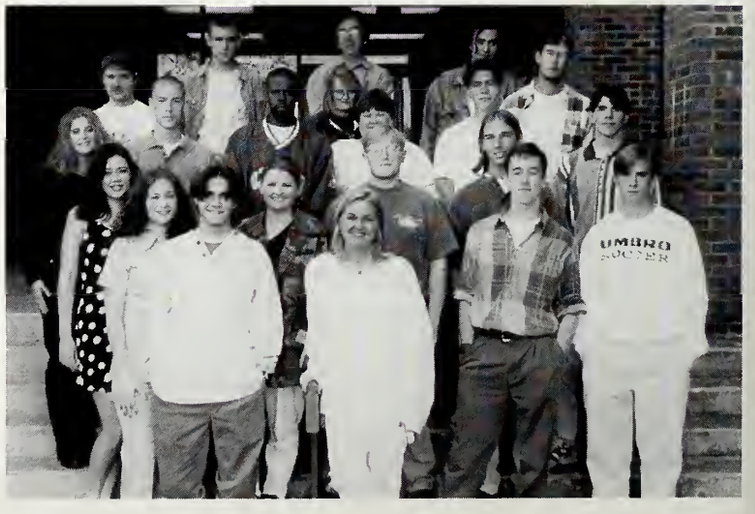
Forensics members met on Tuesdays to work and practice for competitive speaking. Team members traveled to Murfreesboro, TN; Birmingham, Tuscaloosa, and Montevallo, AL; and Rome, GA where they competed in different types of speaking tournaments.

DELTA PSI OMEGA

Delta Psi Omega is a national fraternity for the dramatic arts. Members participated in the fall and spring productions and various other activities and performances.

THEATRICAL SOCIETY

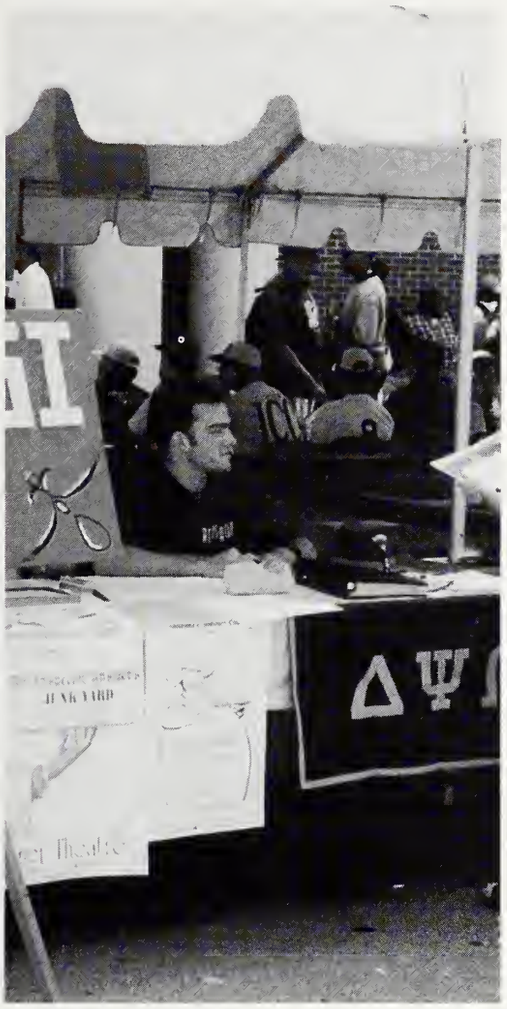
The Theatrical Society met the third Thursday of each month to talk about productions. Members spent many hours in play rehearsal and production.



Student Art League members included (row 1, from left) Greg Birdsong, Erin Allgood, Byron Schexnayder, Chris Graves; (row 2) Chasity Bell, Sonya Brown, Dusty Adams, Justin Enlow, Jacob Whittington; (row 3) Cori Peay, Chris Burgett, Brandie Akers, Joey Brown; (row 4) Britt Harris, Sherry Otts, Jonathan Parmer; (row 5) Jason Alexander, sponsor Robert Ring, and Chris Warren.

Sonya Brown and Bryon Schnexnayder look over the interesting art on the wall in the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center.

Bryant Perkins gives information about Delta Psi Omega to students on Club Fair Day.



"I have enjoyed learning how to express myself in theatrics at Itawamba Community College."

Stephanie Hood
Delta Psi Omega

Members of Delta Psi Omega include Bryant Perkins, Mindy Reid, and Adam Corley. Members not pictured are David Rogers, Carson Cook, Brandy Sudduth, Josh Hewitt, Samantha Shelton and Pam Murphy.

Members of the Theatrical Society include (row 1) Mindy Reid, Brice Anthony, Brandy Sudduth, Bryant Perkins; (row 2) Hope Stamper, Meshell Senter, Steve English, Sam Moore, Melanie McCrimon; (row 3) David Rogers, Michael Upton, Josh Hewitt, and Adam Grace.

Forensics team members are Lesley Shumpert, Taryn Garcia, Tim Farrar, Josh Hewitt, sponsor Lori Polacheck, (row 2) sponsor Mary Sue Boggs, Tammy Collier and Adam Grace.

A Kaleidoscope of colorful voices

Listening to Kaleidoscope will fill the ears with beautiful, colorful voices as group members perform songs that show feeling, rhythm and excitement.

Kaleidoscope is one of the many organizations at ICC. The pop-rock-gospel musical group is well-known throughout the state of Mississippi.

This year's Kaleidoscope consisted of 33 members. They traveled about singing for various festivals, civic clubs, business shows, concerts and schools.

Students who join Kaleidoscope must audition in the spring. Participants receive a scholarship, and rehearsals begin as early as July for the upcoming year.

Members of the 1996-97 Kaleidoscope included David Rogers, Kwasi Freeman, Michael McGrath, Jim Wallace, Bryan King, Jason Begtol, Chad Martin, Terrence Cummings, Scott Lentz, Joe Lowder, Keyth Brown, Chris Thigpen, Bryan Turner, Amy Coomer, Casey Duncan, James Brinkley, Nathan Strange, Jamie Jackson, Bryant Perkins, Seth Whitehead, Corey Davis, John Crabb, Melanie McCrimon, Misty Holloway, Liza Morgan, Jenny Strickland, Dee Dee Wright, Cindy Tucker, Adam Corley, Louise Nunley, Mindy Reid, Mandy Thompson and MeShell Senter.

John Crabb, Bryan King and Chad Martin practice a new song.

Terrence Cummings and David Rogers practice for an upcoming performance.

Mindy Reid and Misty Holloway look over material for a new song.

"Being a member of Kaleidoscope at ICC is an experience that is both memorable and rewarding."

Liza Morgan
Kaleidoscope

The band warms up for rehearsal.

lembers of Kaleidoscope include MeShell Senter, Mandy Thompson, Mindy Reid, Louise unley, Adam Corley, Cindy Tucker, Dee Dee Wright, Jenny Strickland, Liza Morgan, listy Holloway, Melanie McCrimon, John Crabb, Corey Davis, Seth Whitehead, Bryant erkins, Jamie Jackson, Nathan Strange, James Brinkley, Casey Duncan, Amy Coomer, ryan Turner, Chris Thigpen, Keyth Brown, Joe Lowder, Scott Lentz, Terrence Cummings, had Martin, Jason Beghtol, Bryan King, Jim Wallace, Michael McGrath, Kwasi Freeman nd David Rogers.

Liza Morgan, Cindy Tucker and Meshell Senter harmonize beautifully.

Clubs guide students' future

Participating in various clubs such as Student Nurses Association (SNA), Respiratory Therapy (RT), Physical Therapist Assistant (PTA), and Future Radiologic Technologists (FRT) allows students to explore their career choices.

The Student Nurses Association is an organization of 40 members who are pursuing careers in the medical field. In October, the members attended the Student Nurses Convention in Biloxi and throughout the year they participated in fund raisers.

The Respiratory Therapy students are members of a club to promote careers in respiratory therapy. The club sponsor is Harold Plunkett.

Future Radiologic Technologists are students who plan to work in the area of radiology. The club sponsor is Bill May.

The Physical Therapist Assistant Club consists of 24 students who have been accepted into the ICC program. The members attended APTA and MPTA meetings and presented an independent study project in October. The sponsor is Cheryl Ware.

Members of the Respiratory Therapy organization include (row 1) sponsor Harold Plun
ett, Tanya Edwards, Teresa Kornegay, Heather Bagwell, Alice Taylor, Lee Taylor, Ei
Lancaster; (row 2) Christie Fones, Marianne Hester, Kriti Phillips, Marie Williams; (row
Leigh Ann Stewart, Jeff Moon, Chris Kelly, Carlos Long, Laura Patterson, Pam Helm; ar
(row 4) sponsor Jim Newell.

Suzanne Humphries receives therapy from Inna Kopilovskaya.

Heather Bagwell performs an arterial puncture on a practice arm with asistance from instructor Harold Plunkett. Marianne Hester watches the procedure.

"The ADN program and the Student Nurses Association have provided me with valuable information needed to have a successful career in nursing."

Kimberly Spillers
SNA

Members of SNA include (row 1) Melinda Lesley, Shelia Mason, Jamie Roberts; (row 2) Susan Balch, Ty Sanders, Darrel Hitchcock, Andrea Ward, Cynthia Basham; (row 3) Sandy Eaton, Jimmy Little; (row 4) Natasha Gaskin, Scarlett Abston, Don Autrey, Becky Vaughn.

Members of PTA are (row 1) Michael Bean, Inna Kopilovskaya, Jessica Sisk, Deborah Barnett; (row 2) Jan Vaughan, Suzanne Humphres, Laurie Brisbin, Sheila Taylor, Jennifer Blumer, Shea Tyson; (row 3) Donna Fowlkes, Tracey Finley, Faith Jefferis, Kris Funderburk; (row 4) sponsor Cheryl Ware, Craig Hall, Tammy Holcomb, Amy Patterson and sponsor Tom Hester.

Members of the FRT include (row 1) Leigh Anne Moore, Tabatha Sullivan, Denise Murphay, sponsor Nancy Adams, Melanie Flippo, Tanya Sheffield, Brandi Sheffield, sponsor Bill May; (row 2) Wendy Byars, Gina Brown, Leisa Richardson, Lisa Chandler, Brenda Woods; (row 3) Sherry Clark, Shonda May, Carmen Storey, Daphne Collins, Amy Chapman, Summer Williams; (row 4) Rena Traylor, Tina Haynie, Sherry Moorman, Paula Carter, Susan Hicks, Leigh Anne McDonald, Angie Daniels, April McVay; (row 5) Tim Stegall, Scott Putman, Clay Thomas, Burt Adams, Mike McDonald, Greg Griffin, David Lowe, Shane Flynn, Mike Alderson, Shane Little, and Tim Thompson.

Planning for the future

HOSA, Computer Science, DPMA and the Science Club are clubs that help their members plan for the future.

HOSA

Health Occupations Students of America (HOSA) members were busy during 1996-97 attending several conferences, sponsoring a raffle, and holding a bake sale.

COMPUTER SCIENCE

The Computer Science Club includes students interested in computers. The club which meets monthly planned to build a Computer Science home page for the Internet. The members designed, programmed and implemented the homepage.

DATA PROCESSING MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION

The Data Processing Management Association (DPMA) members met montly on the Tupelo Campus.

SCIENCE CLUB

The Science Club met montly to further the knowledge of members in the world's scientific technology.

DPMA members included (row 1, from left) Bo Sellars, Amy Isbell, Steven McCarter advisor Tanya Cox; (row 2) Michael Young, Mary Houpt, Sonny Holcomb, Tammy Morton Kim Tallent, Paula Cox, Leah Smith; (row 3) Nekisha Townsend, Katarshia Farr, Charles Stephens, Melissa Inman, Mechelle Gray, Susan Britt, Crystal Simmmons, LaShun Robinson, Wendy Treadaway; (row 4) Kendall Brown, Angela Smith, Christy Daugherty Sabrina Swan, Tonya Hearndon, Carla Taylor, Gerry Killingsworth and Evelyn Siddell.

On Club Fair Day, Jamie Senter signs Amanda Wilburn up for the Science Club.

Vickie Washington is installed as HOSA parliamentarian.

"Science Club keeps me informed about today's technology and the opportunities available in the science field."

Melissa Spencer
Science Club

Computer Club members included (row 1, from left) Lee Stallings, Latangela Moore, Grey Roth, Deana Namie, Alissa Dent; (row 2) Michelle Pannell, Pamela Westmoreland, Tony Romito, Ben Chism, Steven Vallarian, Alison Dent; (row 3) Patrick Ray, Gary Cantrell, advisor Billy Smith; (row 4) Kenneth Bullacari, Gary Kwok, Bradley Wilburn and Phillip Mills.

Members of the Science Club include Kimberly Alexander, Tolecia Clark, Jamie Senter, Christie Banks, Kandi Brewer, Beth Butler, Jason Coggin, Cornelia Franklin, Chassity Gandy, Rhonda Gregory, Rochelle Hankins, Jessica Harbin, Michelle Hood, Tabatha Leslie, Jessica Montgomery, Natasha Montgomery, Christal Murphy, Ramona Odom, Wendy Perkins, Matthew Robison, Kathy Roeder, Crystal Shallock, Yolanda Simmons, Ebony Sims, Katheryn Stanford, Lisa Tubbs, Alison Umfress, Kimberly Umfress, Kristina Umfress, Sara Westmoreland, and advisors Jim Long, Bill Lay, Rolon Barnes, Mac Sorrels, Nelda Caldwell, Angie Holley and Glenda West.

HOSA members include (row 1, from left) Breca Lacks, Kathy West, Louise Powell, Becky Carter, advisor Nancy Rogers; (row 2) Paula Green, Kay Johnson, Judy Coleman, Kristie Clark, advisor Treny Guntharp; (row 3) Joe Owens, Donna Golden, Marsha French; (row 4) Robin Fretwell, Kimberly Harvey, Lynda Burrow; (row 5) Kristina Thompson, Melissa Pickle, Vickie Washington, and Kirk English.

Clubs recruit for Itawamba

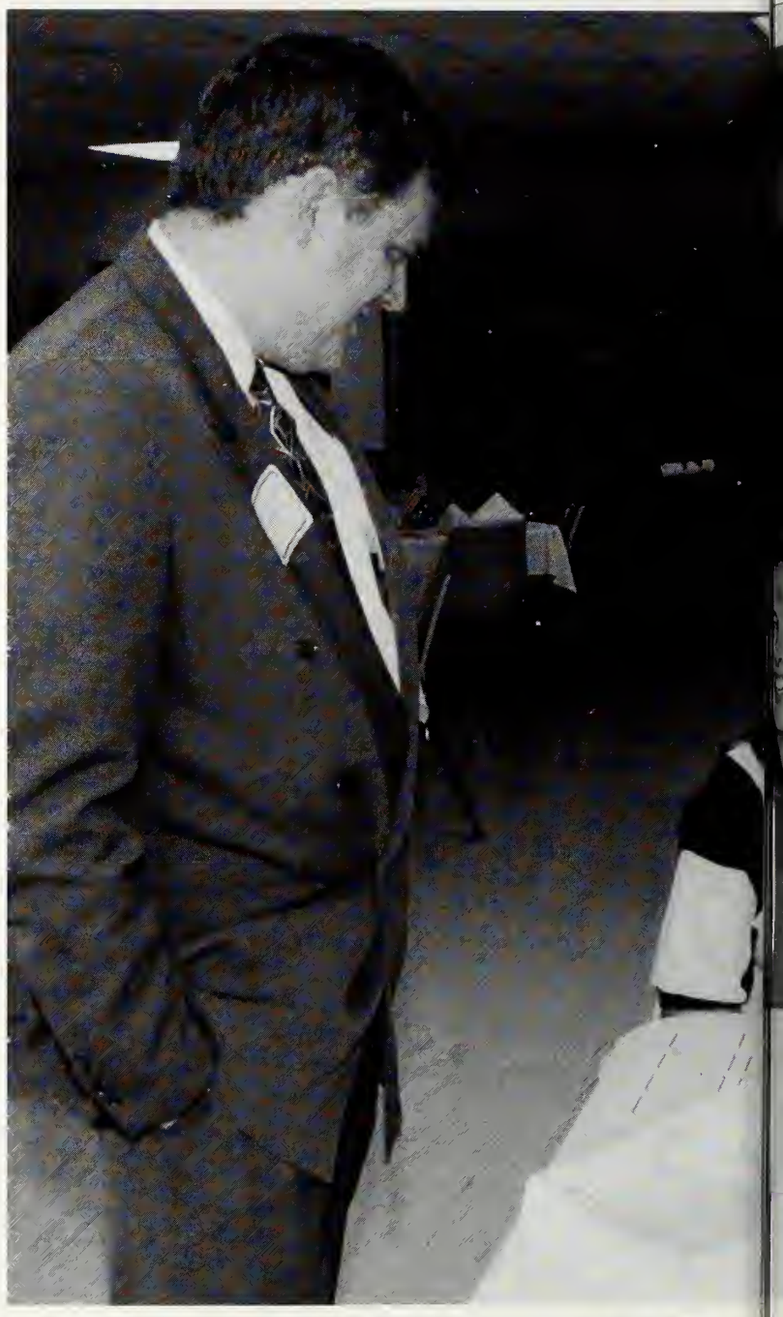
ICC's Fashion Tribe and Indian Delegation work hard to promote the college. The groups show ICC at its best in all activities.

INDIAN DELEGATION

The Indian Delegation is ICC's recruiting team. Members go to area high schools to help recruit students for the college, always emphasizng the benefits of attending ICC. Indian Delegation members receive one hour credit and a scholarship for their participation. The members, which also serve as public relations ambassadors, host tour groups, dinners, and other campus meetings. The members assist at registration, set up a help station on the first day of classes and help with ACT review workshops.

FASHION TRIBE

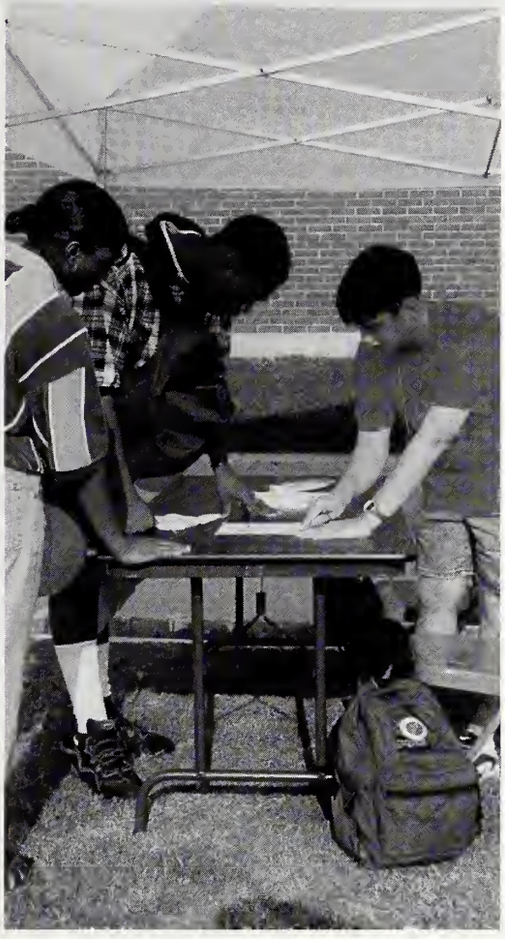
The Fashion Tribe promotes ICC through modeling. The members who are selected by tryouts at the beginning of the year help to recruit students for ICC. The members receive scholarships and one hour credit for their participation.



Fashion Tribe members include Janice Bogard, Joseph Brown, Eric Burton, Kaleesha Cardwell, Emily Cox, Kymberly Darden, Sherry Davis, Tasha Dobbs, Stephanie Edmondson, Telisha Farris, Jolie Kelso, Kristie Lowder, Shenika Lowe, Emily Mabus, Dana May, Raven Meeden, Sheldon Morris, Matthew Robison, Meshell Senter, Samantha Shelton, Crystal Simmons, Kowina Staples, Brian Turner, Shanna Van Dyke, Latonya Varnado, Tara Wood and advisor Lori Holland.

Stephanie Lyons registers Senator Alan Nunnelee at a legislative luncheon on the Tupelo Campus.

Indian Delegation member Tim Parker helps new students at the help station at the beginning of the fall semester.



"Working with the Indian Delegation, I have the opportunity to meet new students and recruit people for ICC."

Alicia Miles
Indian Delegation

Indian Delegation members get to know each other at the kick-off cookout held at the Whitten Center on the Waterway.

Members of the Tupelo Campus Indian Delegation include (row 1, from left) Jamie Wesson, Crystal Simmons, Landon Whitaker; (row 2) Heather McGee, Sabrina Swan, Stephanie Lyons, Jody Rock, (row 3) Wendell Frison, Mitchell Slaughter, James Calvert and Roderick Cook.

Members of the Fulton Campus Indian Delegation include (row 1, from left) Melba Guyton, Misty Weeks, Michelle Clinghan, Kyla Walls, Shannon Lucas, Amy McNeece; (row 2) Autumn Jaggers, Allison Lloyd, Elizabeth Moore, Cindy Tucker, Kymberly Darden; (row 3) Brandy Fair, Sara Perrigin, Brook Biffle, Dana May, Stephanie Hood, Heather Morgan, Amber Vaughn; (row 4) Tiffany Kyle, Sonya McLaughlin, Tim Parker, Matthew Robison, Matthew Upton; (row 5) Jeremy Baker, Stephanie Simmons, Allison Umfress, Leslie Neaves, Ashley Gunter, and Robin Hawkins.

Clubs promote fellowship

Several Fulton Campus clubs promote fellowship among their members.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

The 1996-97 Wesley Foundation, which consisted of 18 members, met each Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in the Brooks Center of the Fulton United Methodist Church. Wesley Foundation members participated in a Thanksgiving Basket for the Needy program as well as involvement in Toys for Tots and the angel tree sponsored by the Salvation Army. Club officers included Amy Bryant, president; and Rachel Morgan, publicity chairman. Rev. Billy McCord is the sponsor.

BLACK STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The Black Student Association, which is sponsored by Coach Carrie Ball, met every Monday from 6:30-8 p.m. The group had 36 members and participated in Indian Week. Members went to Camp Garaway in Clinton, Jan. 31-Feb. 1.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

The Baptist Student Union is sponsored by Chris Burrows. With more than 100 participants, the BSU participated in many school activities such as operating the concession stand during basketball season and sponsoring a popsicle day in which they gave members of the band and athletic teams popsicles. Officers included Troy Comer, president; Shannon White, fellowship chair; Kevin Hawkins, ministries chair; and Tim Parker, *Bible* studies chair.

Members of the Wesley Foundation include (first row, from left) Amee Butler, Leah Sipin, Amy Bryant; (second row) Rebecca Waldrop, Wendy Johnston, Collie Jo Leech, Cindy Harris, Sonya McGlaughlin, Brook Biffle; (third row) Ashley Lindale, Barry Caulfield, Kenny Crenshaw; and sponsor Rev. Billy McCord.

Ashley Lindale, Aimee Lavigne, Jennifer Arnold and Connie Peters enjoy fellowship at the BSU Luncheon.

Sponsor Chris Burrows seems to enjoy preparing for the BSU Luncheon held every Wednesday.

"I enjoy meeting new people and spending time with them. The Baptist Student Union gives me that opportunity at all the activities."

Elizabeth Moore
BSU

Members of the Black Students Association included Summer Davis, Laquinia Gordon, Felicia Pulliam, Kenttryia Smith, Sherron Pulliam and Chequitta Johnson.

Members of the BSU included (first row, from left) Mark Peters, Crystal Carter, Matthew Robison, Kerrie Smith; (second row) Dee Dee Wright, Kimberly Alexander, Joey Brown, Collie Jo Leech, Leah Sipin, Kyla Walls, Laurie Sisk; (third row) Tim Parker, Jennifer Arnold, Connie Peters, Elizabeth Moore, Alison Umfress, Alice Scott; (fourth row) Heather Morgan, Tanya Maxey and Mark Horton.

Other members of the Baptist Student Union included (first row, from left) Kevin Hawkins, Paula Brown, Kathy Roeder, Kimberly Alexander, Jamie Senter, Troy Comer, Mark Horton, Tanya Maxey, Heather Morgan, Elizabeth Wilson, Kevin Farrar, George Hussey and sponsor Chris Burrows.

Government is club focus

Students who are politically oriented have the opportunity to learn more about government and its process through participation in the Political Science Club, Student Government and Student Court.

POLITICAL SCIENCE

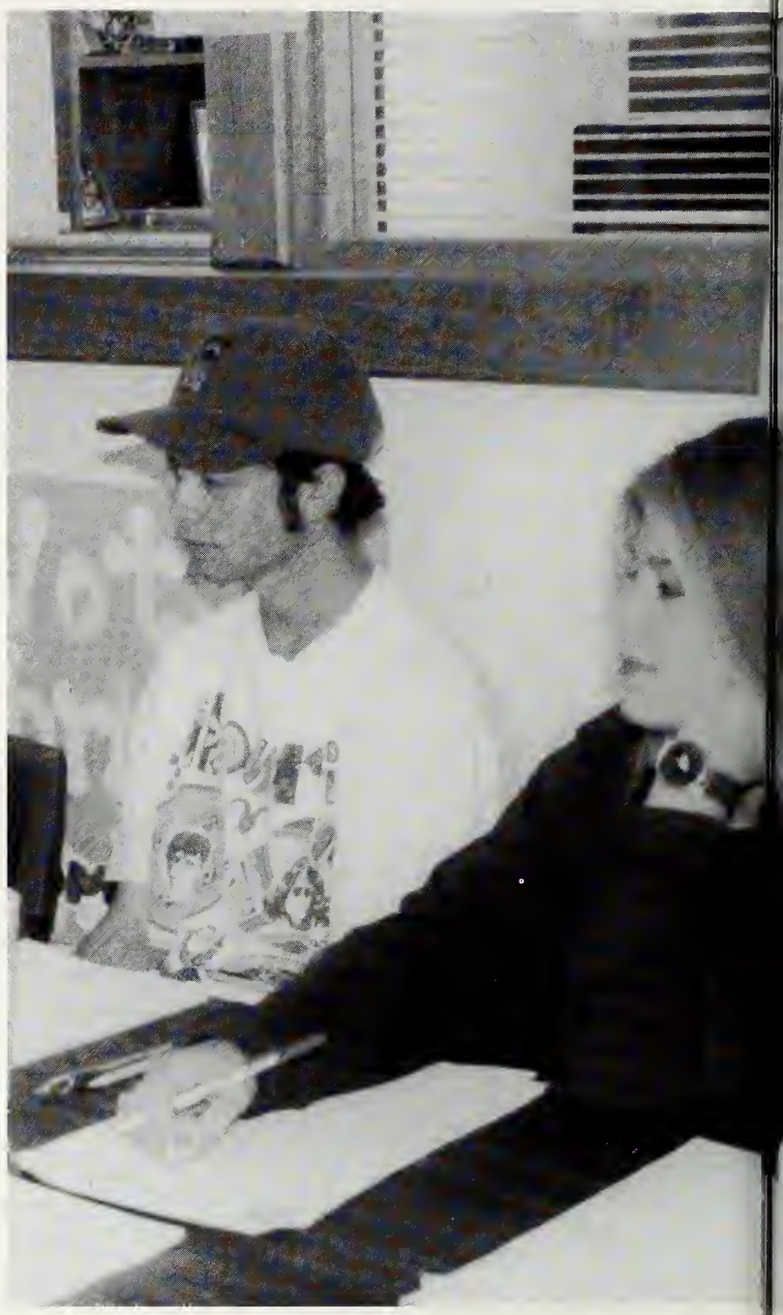
The Poltitical Science Club promotes political awareness and involvement among ICC students. The club held a voter registration drive and straw poll. Also, Political Science members invited state and district candidates to the Fulton Campus.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

The Student Government Association is the student governing body on both the Fulton and Tupelo campuses. The duties of the members include upholding the Preamble for the Constitution, promoting positive school spirit and student participation. Members also sponsor activities during homecoming week and Indian Week, and hold elections.

STUDENT COURT

The Student Court on the Fulton Campus is responsible for deciding student appeals, and the members are appointed by the Student Government Association. The court meets on an as-needed basis.



Student Government Association representatives on the Fulton Campus include (front, from left) Kym Darden, Jolie Kelso, Yolanda Fulgham, Rachel Kolb; and (back) Amber Vaughn, Latasha Jernigan, Michelle Clingan, and Tolecia Clark.

Rachel Kolb and Lee Christopher, Political Science members, work at the Voter Registration drive held in the Student Activities Center.

Coach Buddy Collins helps Amanda Robinson vote during the Homecoming election.

"It (Political Science) gives you a chance to meet new people and learn more about the political society."

Kristy Crane
Political Science

Coach Carrie Ball and Coach Buddy Collins assist the SGA with the Homecoming election.

Members of the Student Government Association on the Tupelo Campus include (row 1, from left) Nichole Gasaway, Dana Kent, Connie Gates, Heather McGee, (back) advisor Jim Fagan, Craig Farley, Susan Britt, Stephanie Kitchens, Kerrie Brown. (Not pictured) Melissa West, Alicia Brown, and Wendell Frison.

Student Court members include (row 1, from left) Chief Justice Eric Burton, Alison Umfress, (row 2) Samantha Shelton, Emily Loden; (row 3) Jamie Osbirn. (Not pictured) Leslie Neaves, Natasha Clark

Communication is vital

Because communication is such a vital part of our lives, Itawamba Community College offers organizations such as Modern Language, Sign Language, and Projections that assist students with enhancing their communication skills.

MODERN LANGUAGE

French, Spanish and English are utilized by the Modern Language Club, which met on a regular basis. The members enjoyed fellowship and programs. Pat Bishop, who is the club sponsor, encourages all students who are enrolled in foreign languages to join.

AMERICAN SIGN LANGUAGE

The American Sign Language Club, sponsored by Sue Goldman, emphasized body language and focused on the fundamentals of sign language.

PROJECTIONS

Projections is a creative writing club which encourages students to enhance their writing skills. Dr. Ken Bishop is the sponsor.

Members of the American Sign Language Club practice before interpreting at a Fulton Campus event.

Members of the Interpreter Training class sign the National Anthem at the ICC/Northeast football game.

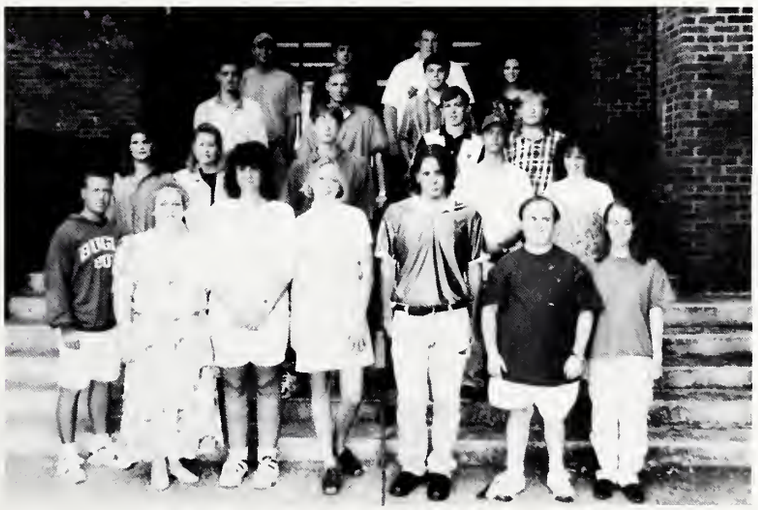
Rikke Triste performs sign language at a retirement reception.

"Foreign language provides me with additional experience vital to my future transfer to Europe later this century."

Rodney Bogardus
Modern Language Club

Members of Projections include (front, from left) Sam Moore, Jason Grissom, sponsor Ken Bishop; (back) Christopher Cook, Chris Davenport, Amy Coomer, Ben Reese, Amy Jo Newton, Kwasi Freeman, Marcia Turner, Andrea Jones, Katie Klyce.

Amanda Jackson signs at a reception.



Members of the Modern Language Club include (row 1, from left) Michael Holcomb, sponsor Pat Bishop, Karen Hamilton, Stephanie Edmonson, Rodney Bogardus, Bradley Bell, Kerrie Smith; (row 2) Terri Carter, Karen Freeman, Joe Clark, Lee Christopher, Dawn Hester; (row 3) Ashley Lindale, Billy Humphries, David White, Dusty Adams; (row 4) Jimmy Clemons, Jason Grissom, Randy Rankin, Austin Monroe, and Tammy Steele.

PTK members are best of the best

Phi Theta Kappa is a national honor society with chapters on both the Fulton and Tupelo campuses which recognizes the academic excellence of community college and university students.

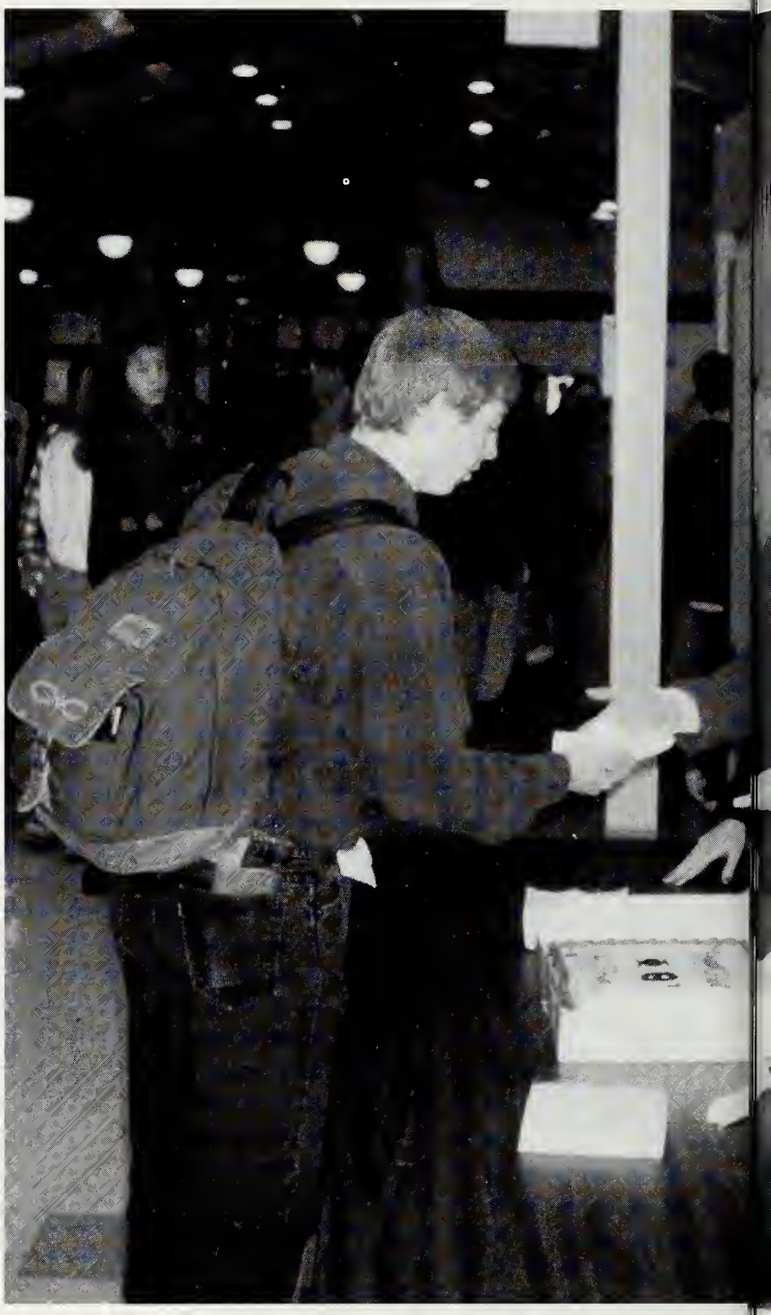
Students with a 3.5 or higher grade point average are extended an invitation to membership.

Phi Theta Kappa sponsors several events each year. This year the chapter will host a faculty appreciation day and an AIDS awareness event. They are involved in several activities that promote academic excellence.

The Upsilon Sigma Chapter offers a tutoring program to ICC students who need extra assistance in several subjects.

Phi Theta Kappa students also receive special scholarships when they transfer to a college or university based on their membership.

Students who are members of Phi Theta Kappa take pride in being a member. They are recognized as members of a select group of some of the best students at ICC.



Amber Vaughn, Collie Jo Leech, Matthew Robison, and Melanie McCrimon prepare to serve Phi Theta Kappa birthday cake at activity period.

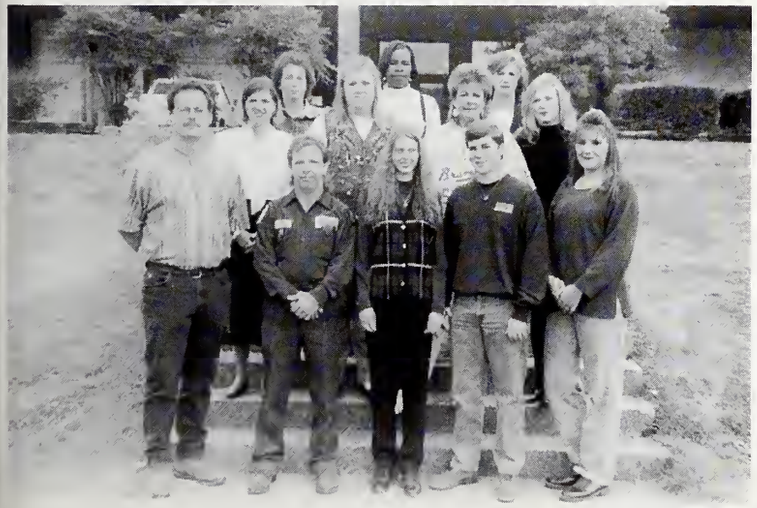
Amber Vaughn and Collie Jo Leech serve PTK birthday cake to Michael Upton in the Student Activities Center.

Sponsor Margaret Wilburn shows the PTK members a sticker they will receive as a gift.

"I enjoy being a member of Phi Theta Kappa because of the recognition and reputation of the club.

Brandy Evans
Phi Theta Kappa

(Front) Matthew Robison, Donald Shaffer, Christy Beasley, Melanie McCrimon; (back) Amber Vaughn, and advisors Margaret Wilburn, Linda McEachern, and Ellene McCrimon attend the PTK regional convention in Jackson at the Harvey Hotel.



Members of the Phi Theta Kappa Tupelo Chapter include (row 1) Troy Eaddy, Donald Vise, Christy Beasley, Donald Shaffer, Michelle Buchanan; (row 2) Melissa Inman, Amy Isbell, Sherry Greenhill, Michelle Davis; (row 3) Paula Cox, Katarshia Farr and advisor Linda McEachern.

Members of the Phi Theta Kappa Fulton Chapter

Business is goal of PBL and SIFE

Students who are working toward business-oriented careers may further enhance their goals by joining Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE) and Phi Beta Lambda (PBL).

STUDENTS IN FREE ENTERPRISE

SIFE is a Fulton Campus organization with 10 members. Each year, SIFE participates in an essay contest sponsored by Ford Motor Credit to recognize academic achievement. The winner of the $500 scholarship this year was Doll Russell.

PHI BETA LAMBDA

Phi Beta Lambda, another organization that focuses on business, has chapters in both Fulton and Tupelo. Fulton Campus members meet every first and third Monday and annually sponsor the ICC Most Beautiful pageant. The Tupelo Campus Phi Beta Lambda chapter meets every second and fourth Monday. Both chapters compete at the state level.

Members of Students in Free Enterprise include (front, from left) Janice Bogard, Terr
Carter, Stephen Brandon, sponsor Joe Williams; (back) Joseph Senter, Scott Lentz and Troy
Miller.

A Grant Barnes salon employee gives a makeover to PBL member Shirley Comstock.

PBL sponsor Marsha Lewis-Craig serves members at a PBL Luncheon in Fulton.

"Students in Free Enterprise gives me a chance to share my knowledge of ICC and the business world with school age children."

Melanie McCrimon
SIFE

SIFE member Doll Russell receives the $500 scholarship sponsored by Ford Motor Credit from Wade Oakes.

Members of the Phi Beta Lambda Fulton Campus chapter include (front, from left) Kerri Russell, Demetria Howell, Deana Brewer, Teresa Shelly, Jill Thornton, Casandra Young; (back) sponsor Marsha Craig, sponsor Susan Freeman, Shirley Comstock, Lisa Robinson and Dawn Glover.

Members of the Phi Beta Lambda Tupelo Campus Chapter include (row 1, from left) Shanderla Mitchell, Linda Eckford, Gwen Mabry, Heather McGee, Latosha Murphree, Susan Britt, Angie Raines; (row 2) Sarah Rinehart, Vickie Miller, Joan Potts, Teresa Ardenas, Phyllis Scott, Dana Kent, Terri Onsby, Jamie Wesson, Crystal Bowling, Crystal Simmons, Connie Gates, Kerrie Brown (row 3) Cheryl Wheeler, sponsor Mary Ellis Smith, Michelle Davis, Emily Lawrence, Jennifer Cook, Demetria Fells, Michelle Brown, Michelle Smith, Sherry Greenhill, Nicole Gazaway, Angie Bias, Carla Taylor, Tiffany Whitlock, Tiffany Skelton, Michelle Rodgers, Michelle Buchanan and sponsor Carolyn Monaghan.

Chieftain staff reports the news

The *Chieftain* is the college newspaper which is printed every two weeks except for December and March. ICC is the only community college in Mississippi that prints bimonthly.

Jason Collum served as editor and designer for 1996-97, and Donna Thomas was the advisor.

Chieftain staff members meet at various periods to produce the newspaper which normally includes eight pages. The newspaper, which is a broadsheet, is issued on Mondays.

Saff members also are students in the Principles of Journalism classes which meet at D period during both the spring and fall semesters.

Chieftain staff members are responsible for writing the news — one story every two weeks — while the editor does the layout and design.

Staff members included Christy Allred, Frank Bates, Brook Biffle, Allison Boozer, Tara Boyd, Dennis Clements, Christopher Cook, Latisha Copeland, Chris Davenport, Tim Evans, Spanky Foster, Taryn Garcia, Rebecca Gassaway, Kentorri Garmon, David Godfrey, Cepia Grace, Logan JP Graves, Karen Griffin, Josh Hewitt, Apryl Hoblitzell, Chris Johnson, Jennifer Lyons, Aimee Lavigne, Sonya McLaughlin, Allison Miles, Troy Miller, Courtney Miner, Deana Namie, Davy Owen, Crystal Parker, Tim Parker, Mark Peters, Jay Pierce, Carrie Sheffield, Kristie Shumpert, Lesley Shumpert, Derrick Sherrod, Monica Webb, and Chad Zickos.

Kentorri Garmon chooses pictures for the *Chieftain*.

Jason Collum checks the newspaper layout.

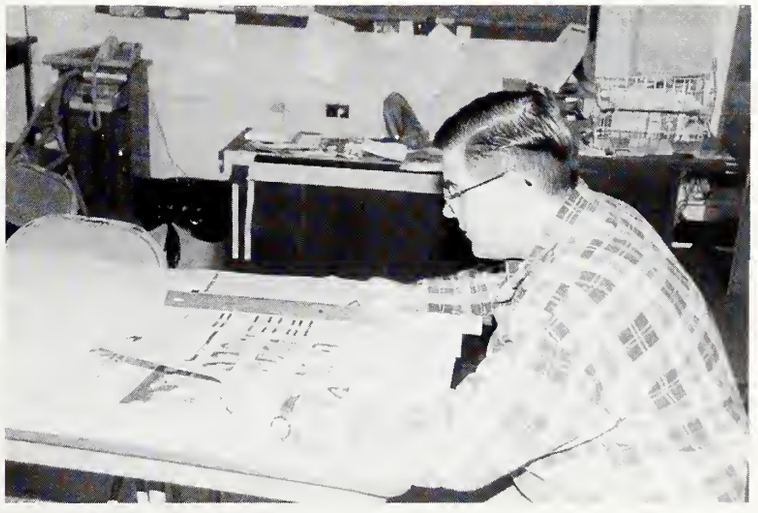
Mark Peters delivers *Chieftains* around the Fulton Campus.

"I enjoy being on the ICC newspaper staff because I enjoy writing and meeting people in interviews. This experience helped me last summer when I worked for the Gazette."

Christy Allred
Chieftain

Members of the *Chieftain* staff include (row 1, from left) Spanky Foster, Christopher Cook, Kristie Shumpert, Davy Owens, Brook Biffle, Jason Collum, editor; (row 2) Mark Peters, Monica Webb, Tim Parker, Deana Namie, Sonya McLaughlin, Christy Allred; (row 3) Latisha Copeland, Cepia Grace, Patrick Howard, Aimee Lavigne; (row 4) Frank Bates, David Godfrey, Derrick Sherrod, Kentorri Garmon, and advisor Donna Thomas.

Aimee Lavigne types *Chieftain* stories.



Stu Woods checks the measurements of the calendar in the latest issue of the *Chieftain.*

Mirror reflects college memories

More work goes into a yearbook than the average student realizes.

Work began on the 1997 *Mirror* with the selection of the editors in mid-June. While almost everyone else was working on summer tans, editors Marlana Bailey and Alicia Brown along with advisor Donna Thomas attended a yearbook workshop at Ole Miss. A Taylor Publishing Company artist took the staff's idea for the theme, More than Meets the I, as editors watched, turned the idea into the cover of the 1997 *Mirror*.

In August, staff members met with editors, chose sections to develop, and began the task of converting ideas into a finished yearbook.

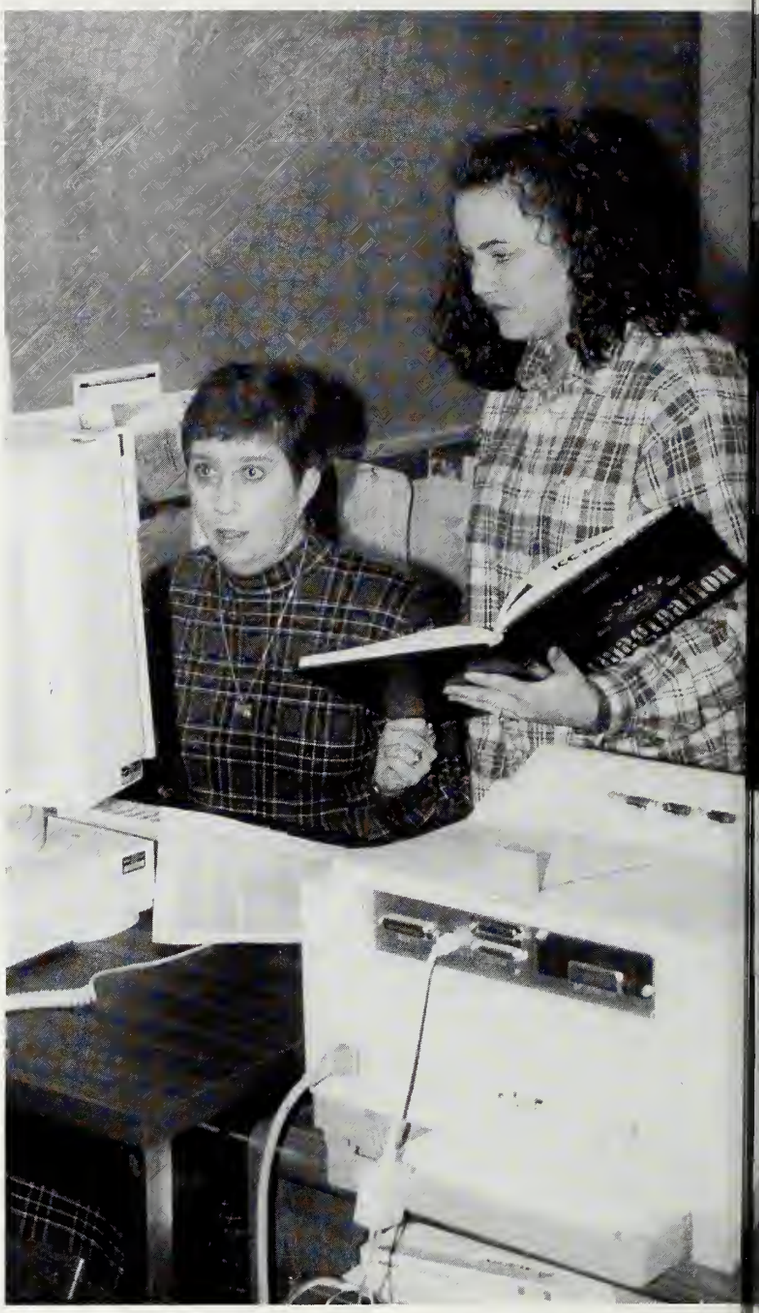
Staffers worked usually in pairs, requesting pictures, drawing, cropping and writing copy, and adding the finishing touches to the '97 yearbook.

Deadlines seemed to fill the calendar — November 1, December 15 and February 1. Observers could easily determine deadline times by the masses of staffers working at tables, desks or on the floor. Tables, desks and floors were covered with croppers, rulers, copy sheets, past yearbooks, remains of correction fluid, pencils and pens.

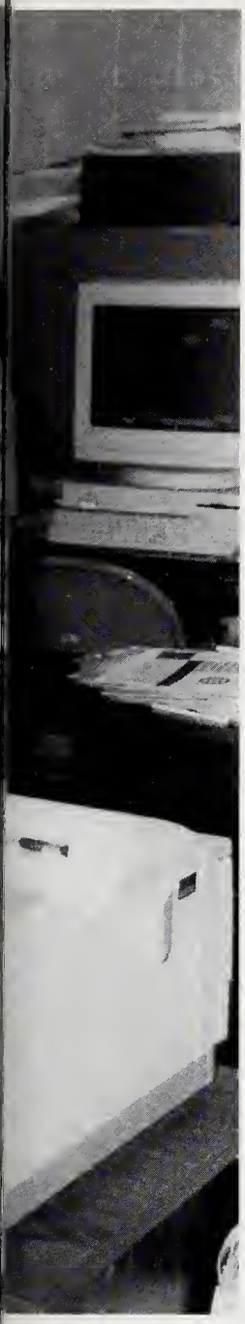
The yearbook layout was transferred onto the computer, and the final shipment was packed into an envelope, heading for Dallas, Texas.

From February to mid-March, editors and staffers checked and re-checked proofs for typos and other errors.

Transforming ICC's special moments from the slow-moving registration line in blistering summer heat, to making new friends, to intramurals, to the thrill of athletic events, to hectic exam times into memories is what the staff does. . .it's their job, but it's fun!



Maranda Little and Suzy Burt try to select the best pictures for their section of th yearbook.



Candace Kitchens and advisor Donna Thomas work together to finish the 1997 yearbook.

Kassie Lee completes her January deadline pages.

"I enjoy the organization and the involvement with school activities."

Kimberly Alexander
Mirror

Mirror staff members include (row 1) Suzy Burt, Jill Knight, Kimberly Alexander, Jamie Senter, Kathy Roeder; (row 2) Maranda Little, Mindy Reid, Kassie Lee, Heather Morgan, Elizabeth Moore, Alicia Brown and Shanna Wilburn.

Editor Alicia Brown takes a break from checking copy for the 1997 *Mirror*.

Scott Hardy works on the basketball pages for the final yearbook shipment.

Ice storm delays spring production

Sometime during the spring, drama students are hard at work getting ready for the spring production. The spring of 1996 was no exception. Students began work early on *Catch Me If You Can,* an intense three-act mystery with a comic twist.

The students worked hard and pulled off an excellent show. Students even worked during Spring break to set up the elaborate sets for the play.

The play dates were March 27, 28 and 29 in the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center Auditorium, a week later than originally scheduled due to the ice storm.

The student cast was under the direction of Bruce Peterson, director; Cy Williams, assistant director; Steve Miller, technical director; Amy Coomer, house manager; Michael Smith, stage manager; and Sam Shelton and Mary Van Dommelen, props and costumes.

The cast of *Catch Me If You Can* included Bryant Perkins, Columbus; David Rogers, Joey Brown, and Mindy Reid, Fulton; Josh Hewitt and Emily Braden, Tupelo; and Randy Griggs of Amory.

As usual, the spring production was a success in spite of the delay.

David Rogers, Mindy Reid and Joey Brown consult the script to make sure they are right on track.

Mindy Reid and David Rogers know how to heat up the scene.

Mindy Reid gets serious about her character.

"This play was a lot of fun to do because you never knew what was going to happen next. I've enjoyed performing in ICC productions."

Mindy Reid
Cast Member

The cast of *Catch Me If You Can* gets very close.

David Rogers tries to keep his cool and patiently explains things to Mindy Reid who is trying not to laugh.

David Rogers, Mindy Reid, Joey Brown and Bryant Perkins discuss the performance during practice to make sure they can get everything just right.

"Our Town" is smash hit

The ICC Theatre Department received rave reviews on Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" presented November 13, 14, 15 and 16 in the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Auditorium.

The play was about the lives of people in the small imaginary town, Grover's Corner. The three-act play took the audience from birth through death. Audiences each night sat spellbound, relating to the characters.

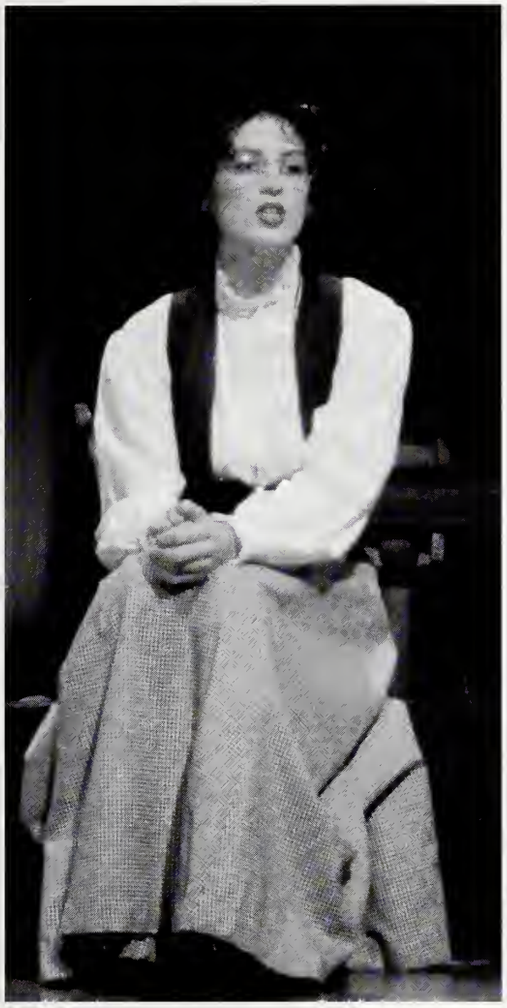
The cast and director Susan Robinson worked long hours to prepare for the production. The task was especially hard for cast members because they had to completely transport themselves and the audience to Grover's Corner without the use of props.

Cast members included Mindy Reid, Adam Grace, Brice Anthony, Heath Beam, James Brinkley, Gary Cantrell, Carson Cook, Yanni Cotton, Kwasi Freeman, Amanda Glenn, Josh Hewitt, Amy McNeece, Liza Morgan, Pamela Murphy, Bryant Perkins, Nikki Phipps, MeShell Senter, Samantha Shelton, Hope Stamper, Micheal Upton, George Whitehead, Tanya Willoughby, Tara Wood and Tab Bennett.

At the funeral for Emily, Doc Gibbs cries before the grave of his dead daughter-in-law.

Heath Beam convinces George (Adam Grace) and Emily (Mindy Reid) that everything will be alright.

Stage Manager Yani Cotton tells the audience what is happening during the play.



"Being a part of the 'Our Town' production was more than just an acting experience. It was a learning experience as well. The cooperation, punctuality and assertiveness were keys to the rehearsals and production."

MeShell Senter
"Our Town"

Director Susan Robinson gives a pep talk before the performance.

Bryant Perkins puts on the final touches to make his face just right.

MeShell Senter serves the food for George (Adam Grace) and Nikki Phipps as they eat breakfast before school.

Band is largest ever at ICC

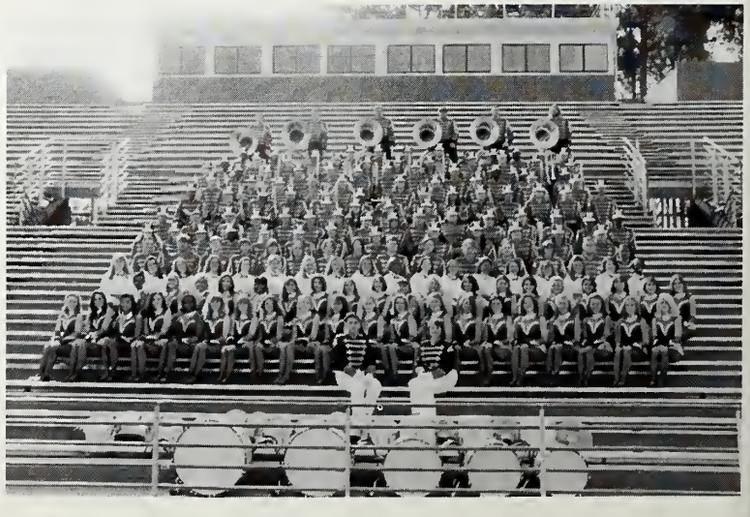
The Itawamba Community College All-American Band combines talent from across Mississippi. This year's band is the largest ever with 186 members who receive scholarships.

This year, band director David East had a new assistant. Cass Patrick came to ICC from Auburn, Alabama.

Beth Butler and Takashi Moore were the drum majors who led the band.

The All-American Band performed during the halftime show of all home football games. It also participated in several local Christmas parades. One night, the group split and played in two area locations where conflicting parades were held. The band did shows for area elementary schools as well. The symphonic band, a branch of the All-American Band, was invited to perform in Biloxi.

Band members are very dedicated. They take music seriously because it helps provide scholarship money for their education. The time given by individual band members has paid off in many performances and musical shows.



The 1996-97 Itawamba Community College All-American Band

James Brinkley plays the saxophone during the halftime performance of an ICC football game.

Lee Christopher, Michael McGrath and Pat Cox practice on drums.

"The band has allowed me to improve my musical skills and has given me a chance to meet people from other counties."

Alex Golden
Band

Members of the All-American Band from Itawamba County include (row 1) Beth Butler; (row 2) Deana Namie, Kia King, Jessica Harbin, Kristina Stantan, Shanna VanDyke; (row 3) Amanda Glenn, Kerri Carpenter, Carrie Sheffield, Kelly Rollins, Emily Izard, Dana Robertson; (row 4) Kimberly Umfress, Jamie Wesson, Kerrie Funderburke, Fredrika Cowley; (fifth row) Amanda Loden, Kristina Umfress, Jerrel Biffle, Ed Tucker and Stan Digby.

Members of the All-American Band from Tupelo include (row 1) Alex Golden, Takashi Moore, Lucy McCollum, Karen Griffin, Michelle Scrivner, Ken Valentine; (row 2) David Mahaffey, Kasey Hall, Brandie Akers, Robin Stark, Mark Peters, Jason Beghtol; (row 3) Marcus Presley, Jayme Eaves, Melissa Richardson, Tammy Collier; (row 4) Daniel Sloan, Michael McGrath, Natasha Evans, Josh Hewitt; (row 5) John Crabb, Eric Burton, Terrance Cummings, James Brinkley, Kwasi Freeman; (row 6) Jason Mahaffey, Davey George and Matt Gray.

Members of the All-American Band from Lee County include (row 1) Christi Barber, Claire Ellis, Stephanie Hood, Shonda Easterling, Tami Allen, Amy Foster; (row 2) Kathryn Stanford, Greg Roth, Jamie Jackson, Jennifer Chrestman, Jennifer Moses; (row 3) Michael Jackson, Brad Crowder, Ginger Wilcox, Barry Nabers, (row 4) Lee Christopher and Randi Lyle.

Groups add spice to All-American Band

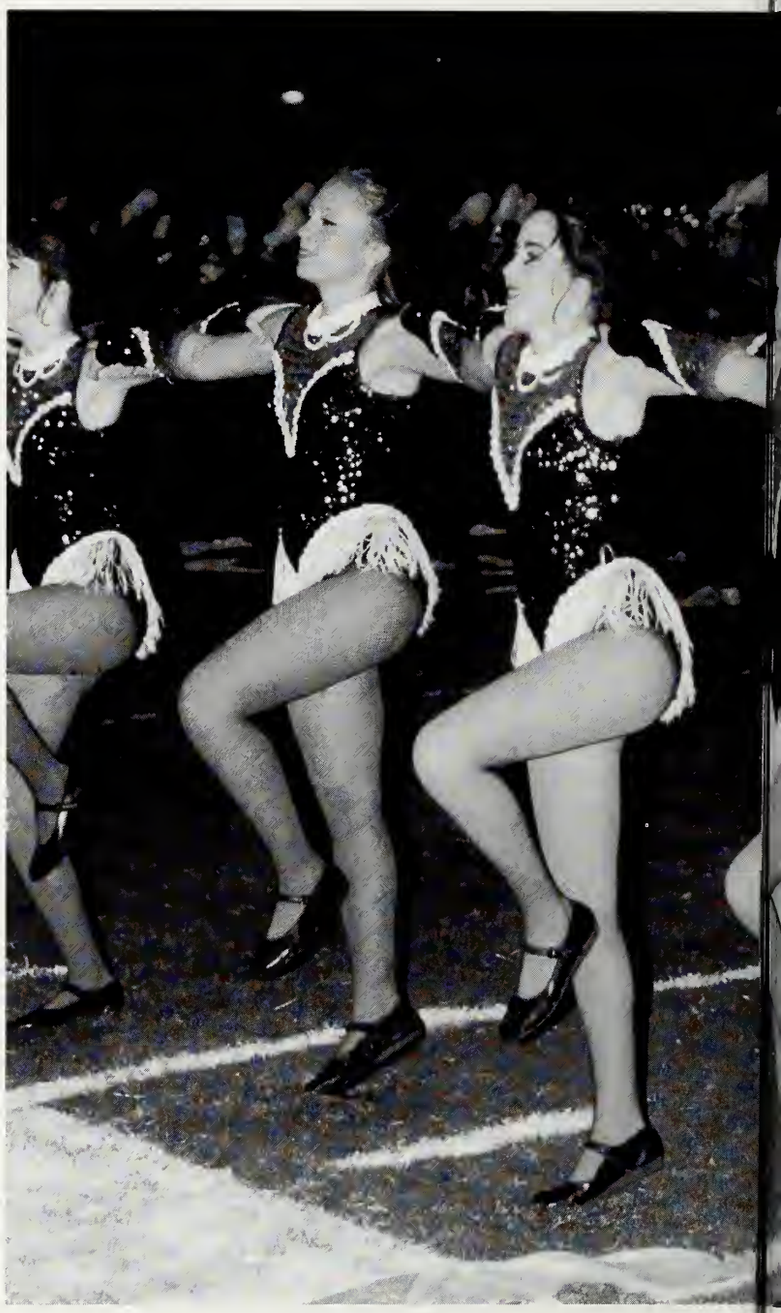
The 1996-97 ICC All-American Band started its long, hard climb to the top on August 13 at Band Camp. The day started at 8:30 a.m. and continued to 9 p.m. to the end of the camp.

In addition to the band members, the Indianettes, spring line dancers and the guard line played a special role in the band.

The Indianettes were under the direction of Cathy Steele. The 39 dancers practiced with the band, Monday through Friday, from 3-5 p.m. and also had dance class on Tuesday and Thursday from 1:40 to 2:40 p.m. The dancers had to learn dances for the halftime shows including the famous kick dance. They also kept the crowds pumped up with their stand dances. The captains for the Indianettes were Tracy Duke, Claire Ellis, Stephanie Hood and Emmie Lou Taylor.

The spring line, also directed by Cathy Steele, had 12 members. They included Tammy Allen, Betsy Clemmons, Tracy Duke, Stephanie Edmondson, Claire Ellis, Stephanie Hood, Tiffany Kyle, Amanda McCostlin, Vickie Morgan, Emmie Lou Taylor, Rebecca Waldrop and Allison Watts. They practiced every Tuesday and Thursday and performed at the basketball games, Redlands Festival in Fulton and the Amory Railroad Festival.

The guard was directed by Toni Reese, who made up routines to go along with the band music. They practiced Monday through Friday from 3-5 p.m. with the rest of the band. The captains Jessica Harbin and Kia King were over the 18 guard members. The guard performed at the halftime shows and helped keep the crowds going.



Members of the All-American Band from Monroe County include (row 1) Renae Pounders, Jill Knight, Vickie Morgan, Emmie Lou Taylor, Tracy Duke, Staci Dabbs, Tiffany Kyle; (row 2) Mandee Hatcher, Kassie Lee, Kaletha Dancy, Lisa Howell, Betsy Clemmons, Laura Medley, Sonia Dankins; (row 3) Ketisha Mabry, Lakesha Washington, Kenneth Williams, Travis Leseur, Derrick Holliday, Kenyatta Taylor; (row 4) Julie Arrexi, Andrea Pettis, Angel Duvall, Maria Smith, April Love, Amy Wise; (row 5) Crystal Carter, Brandy Tubb, Bridgette Williams, Heather Dozier, Dee Dee Wright; (row 6) Michael Moore, Ryan Seals, Kevin Farrar, Chris Burgett, Tanya Maxey; (row 7) Andrea Jones, Collie Jo Leech, Robert Williams, Steven Vallarian, Josh Ward; (row 8) Randol Harlow, Richard Payne, Stephen Simmons and Gary Cantrell.

Dancers Carrie Sheffield, Emmie Lou Taylor, and Kassie Lee perform in the kick line of the halftime routine.

Band director David East works with the band during practice.

"Being in ICC's All-American Band has two pros — it has given me the confidence to play in front of people and it helps pay for my education."

Casey Duncan
Band

Members of the All-American Band from Pontotoc County include (row 1) Jon Bland, Allison Watts, Crystal Simmons, Rebekah Waldrop, Lemedesha Pulliam; (row 2) Kori Creel, Keri Wester, Amy Coomer, Holly Williamson, Melissa Wilson; (row 3) Amee Butler, Kristi Lyles, Jennifer Stringer, Heather Pennington, Tina Cruse; (row 4) Rachel Kolb, Kevin Williams, John Self, Jamie McMillen; and (row 5) Jay Hester, Jim Wallace and Adam Corley.

Members of the All-American Band from Chickasaw County include (row 1) Will Thaxton, Jermaine Moore, Amanda Carter, Jermaine Gathings; (row 2) Rob Tisdell, Daphne Free, Anthony Harris and Rahn Giddens.

Members of the All-American Band from Lowndes County include (row 1) Wade Bouchard, Casey Duncan, Patrick Cox; (row 2) Sarah Perrington, Michelle Crowe, Brittney Davis, Stephanie Edmondson; (row 3) Katina Brown, Shan Harrison and Lachonda Washington.

Special bands add own style

Itawamba Community College's All-American Band is more than just a marching band.

During the spring semester, the band breaks into four smaller groups: the brass ensemble, the jazz band, the woodwind ensemble, and the percussion ensemble.

The brass ensemble is led by assistant band director Cass Patrick. The woodwind ensemble, an all-clarinet group, is led by band director David East, and the percussion ensemble is under the direction of Fine Arts chair Jerry Cogdell.

Each of these groups is offered on the schedule as a regular college course. Admission is by audition. Each course includes an introduction, studies and performances in their designated area. The literature is based on the instruments in the ensemble.

The groups meet for two rehearsals per week, and one semester hour credit is given. For a change, the jazz band met at night. The bands primarily do stage performances and combine to present a spring performance.

Students who participate in the instrumental ensembles seem to enjoy learning the specialized style offered through the special bands. They also help music students work on their talent with their chosen instrument.

Members of the All-American Band from out-of-district include (row 1) Michelle Hood, Samantha Shelton, Veneshia Friar, Amanda McCostlin, Karen Moore; (row 2) Amber Vaughn, Lisa-Karen Young, Erica Terry, Ray Carr; (row 3) Barry Caulfield, Bryan King, Cassandra Hych, and Corey Reynolds.

Director Jerry Cogdell makes sure his students keep perfect time during their peformance.

Chad Spires plays the baritone during the brass band concert.

"It's a great experience being in the different groups and playing different styles of music."

Jason Beghtol
Brass Band

Members of the Brass Band include (row 1) Bridget Williams, Kori Creel, Takashi Moore, Chad Spires; (row 2) Jim Wallace, Kevin Williams, Jon Bland, Amanda Palmer, Bryan King, Randall Tubb; (row 3) Ken Valentine, Travis Upton, Michael Elrod, and Jason Beghtol.

Members of the Jazz Band include (row 1) Marcus Presley, Andre Jones, James Brinkley, Terrence Cummings, Josh Hewitt, Michael McGrath; (row 2) Jim Wallace, Jon Bland, Kevin Williams, Jason Beghtol, Ken Valentine, Chad Spires; (row 3) Chad Martin, Wade Bouchard, Amanda Palmer, Randal Tubb, Bryan King and Travis Upton.

Woodwind and percussion ensemble members include (row 1) Randi Lyle, Dee Dee Wright; (row 2) Michael McGrath, Kwasi Freeman, Marcus Presley; (row 3) Casey Duncan, Alex Golden, Josh Tigrett, Lee Christopher; (row 4) Shan Harrison, James Brinkley, Josh Hewitt, Tammy Collier, Kristi Robinson and Maria Zuniga.

Choir makes joyful noise

Choir director Jo Orr had something to croon about this year. She directed the largest ICC Choir the college has had in two decades.

"We have 58 members this year," Orr said in November. She attributed the large number to successful recruiting. "It's the biggest recruiting effort I have ever put on and it has paid off," she said. Of the choir members, only 14 were sophomores. The other 44 were freshmen. The group performed Vivaldi's *Gloria* November 18 at St. Luke United Methodist Church in Tupelo.

Another part of the choir is the ten-member 1996-97 Women's Ensemble, which met every Tuesday and Thursday at M period in the choral room in the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center to prepare for several area performances.

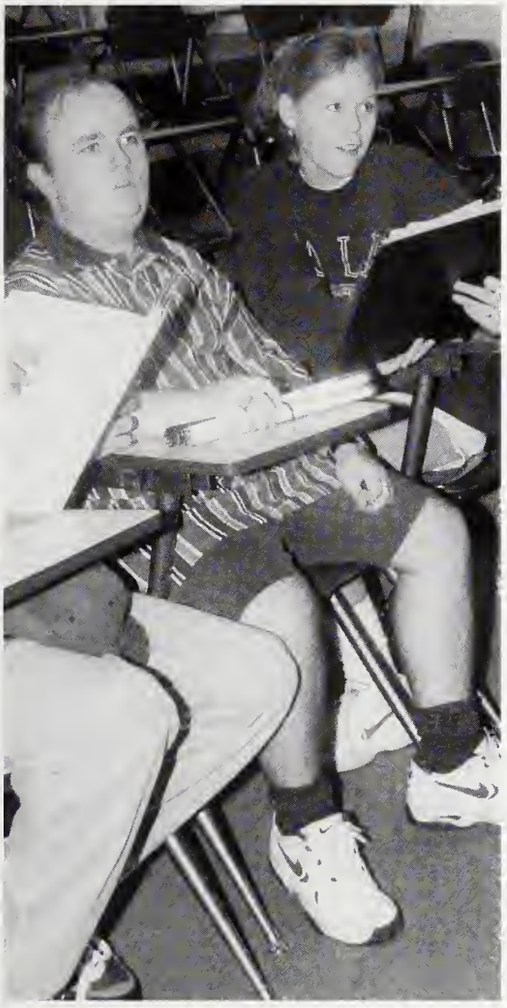
The women were selected by audition from the choir on the basis of blend, tone quality and musicianship, Orr said.

The Women's Ensemble performed for the Fortnightly Musicale's Tour of Homes, December 7, sang in the choral concert presented on November 18, and performed for the Fortnightly Musicale (Tupelo Music Club) on April 8. The group also sang in the Spring Choral concert, April 28.

Members of the 1996 Women's Ensemble included (front, from left) Rebec Wilson, Angel Duvall, Louise Nunley, Tara Wood; (back) MeShell Sente Megan Orr, Kristin Brown, Amy McNeece and Kerrie Smith.

MeShell Senter and Megan Orr display their talent by singing the National Anthem before the Northeast/ICC football game.

Bradley Bell and Amy McNeece practice for their next concert.



"I enjoy meeting and getting to know the other members in the choir. I also enjoy singing and just being involved."

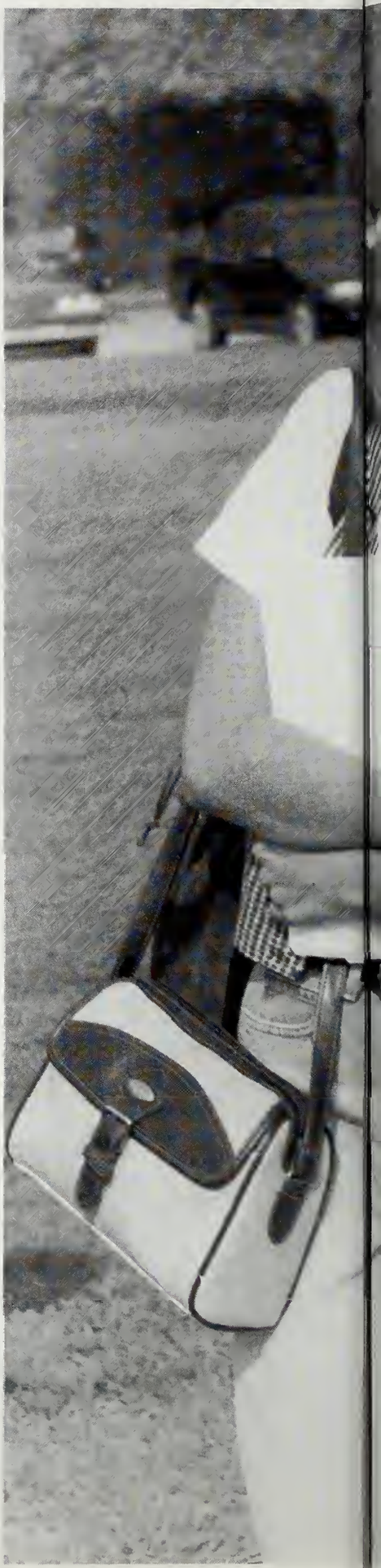
Amber Vaughn
Choir

Members of the 1996-97 ICC Choir included Terry Anthony, Bradley Bell, Nesheka Bogan, Wade Bouchard, Kristin Brown, Eric Burton, Crystal Carter, Jennie Carter, Jessica Clingan, Natasha Collins, Amy Coomer, Cheri Cotton, James Cochrell, Michelle Crowe, Corey Davis, Angel Duvall, Michael Elrod, Brandi Fair, Franita Farr, Kerrie Funderburk, Ashley Gaskin, Jermaine Gathings, James Hall, Cicely Hampton, Misty Holloway, Amy Humphries, Kris Jernighan, William Long, Timothy Martin, Tanya Maxey, Sharon McCullough, Melissa McCully, Amy McNeece, Erin Moll, Mary Moore, Vickie Morgan, Barry Nabers, Leslie Neaves, Ann Nunley, Megan Orr, Amanda Palmer, Mark Peters, Ali Ray, David Rogers, Richard Sands, MeChell Senter, Chris Sims, Kerrie Smith, Jennifer Strickland, Brian Turner, Amber Vaughn, Josh Ward, Nathan Ward, Ginger Wilcox, Kevin Williams, Rebecca Wilson, Tara Wood and Elizabeth Wright.

Chris Sims enjoys the time with his fellow choir members.

Director Jo Orr works with Louise Nunley to prepare for the Choir's performance of *Gloria* on November 18 at the St. Luke United Methodist Church in Tupelo.

MORE THAN IDENTITY



At Itawamba Community College, students are more than just a number. In fact, it's more like a family.

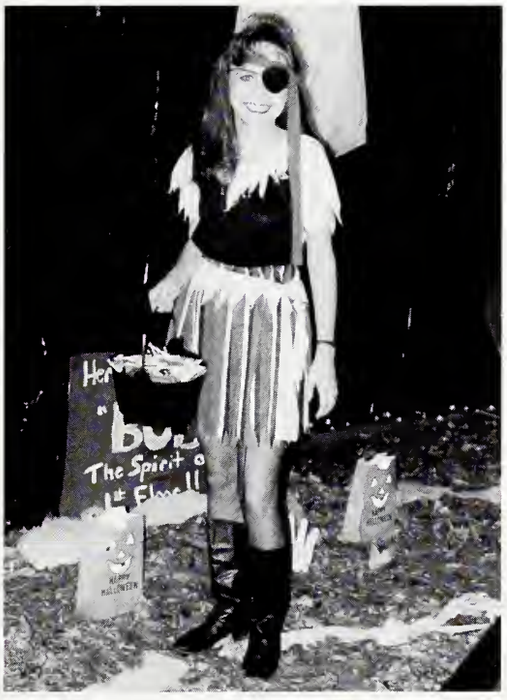
It's people caring about people.

From the first day students are on campus, possibly a campus tour while they are in high school, to the night they march down the aisle of the gym at graduation, they are a part of Mississippi's friendliest college. The relatively small classes are taught by instructors who care and are dedicated to teaching.

At Itawamba Community College, students find a special closeness and concern.

In fact, many of ICC's teachers and staff members were also students on one of the two campuses, Fulton or Tupelo. They've come home to ICC where they can provide more than an education for their students.

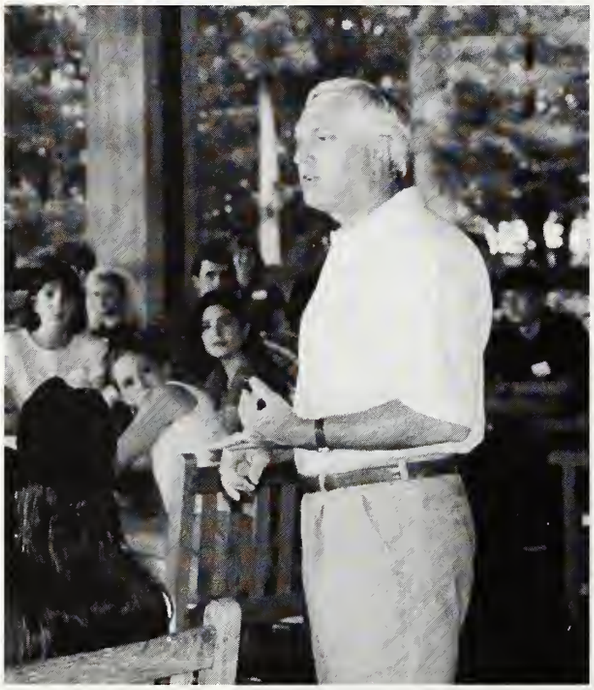
Kimberly Bullock and Amanda McDonald discuss school issues on an afternoon break at the Waterway.



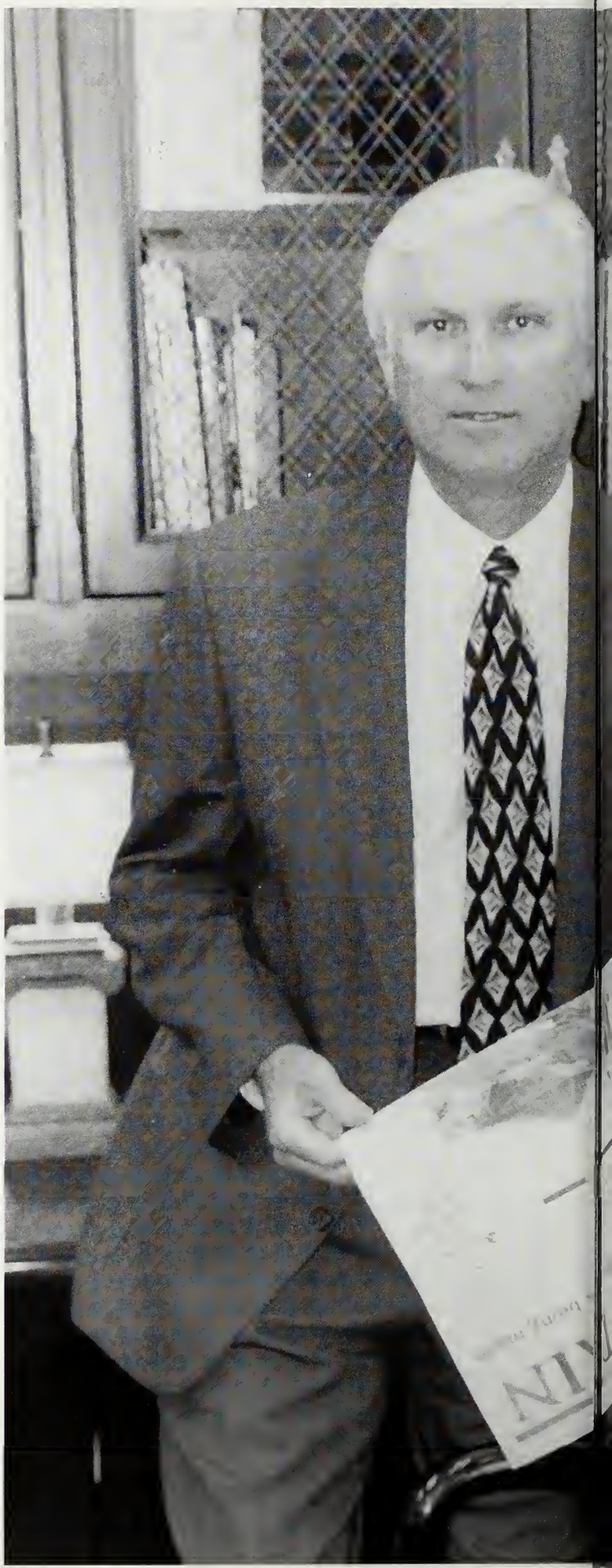
Amy Bryant hands out candy to the children who visited "Sheffield Hall Cemetery."

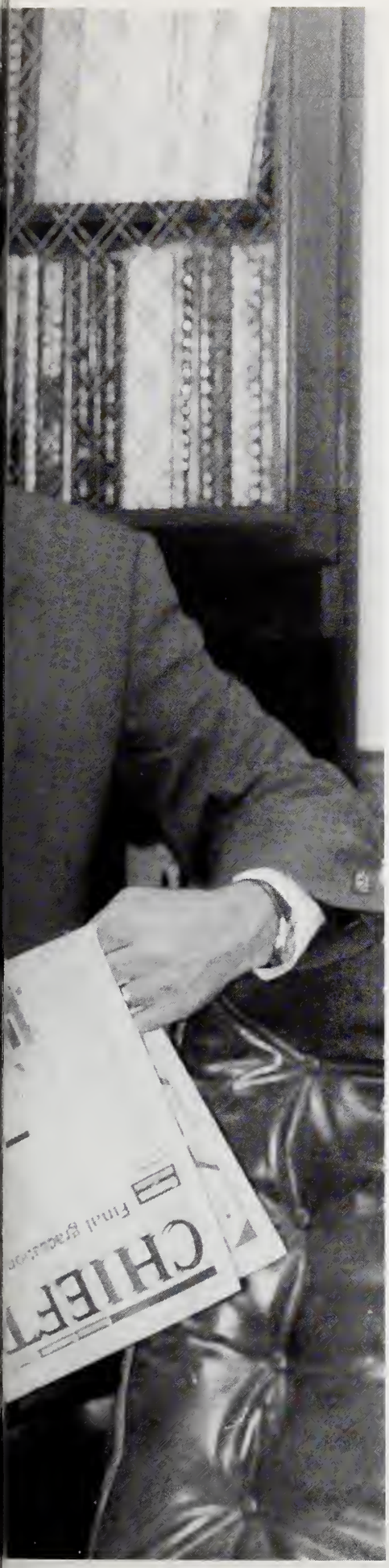
Kristy Crane walks to class.

Dr. David Cole welcomes the Indian Delegation members to Itawamba Community College at the group's cookout at the Whitten Center in August.



Dr. Cole participates in the magic show.





Cole is more than a college president

Dr. David Cole welcomes United States Representative Roger Wicker to the Fulton Campus.

Dr. David C. Cole is more than a college president. He is a visionary, a capable leader, and a friend to students, faculty and staff.

Cole, who became ICC's fourth president in January, 1993, attributes ICC's growth to a team effort. "ICC is experiencing growth in support, partnerships as well as cooperation with the public and private sector," Cole said. He is quick to point out that the ICC faculty and staff play a large role in any success the college enjoys.

Cole sees ICC building for the future. The Student Services Center which began construction this year on the Fulton Campus as well as the Advanced Education Center soon to be built on the Tupelo Campus are evidence of the president's vision and commitment. "We are striving for excellence and academics and building partnerships for job training/technology development," Cole said. "ICC is concentrating on the multi-dimensional role of the community college. There is an increasing awareness of community college education in the (ICC) district," he said.

A native of Enid, Cole attended Northwest Mississippi Community College and transferred to the University of Mississippi where he earned a B.A.E. degree in journalism, the master's degree in educational administration and the Ph.D. in educational leadership.

He and his wife, the former Betty Ross Darby, have three children.

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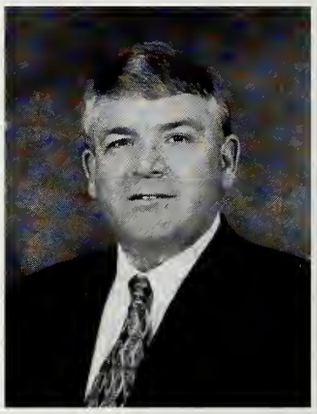

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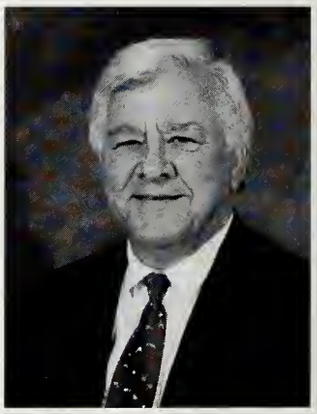

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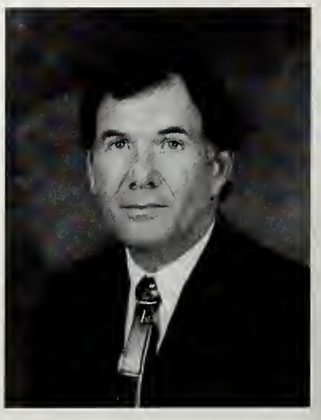

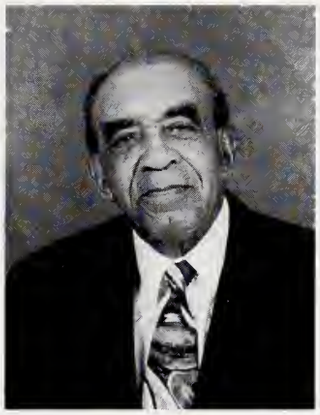

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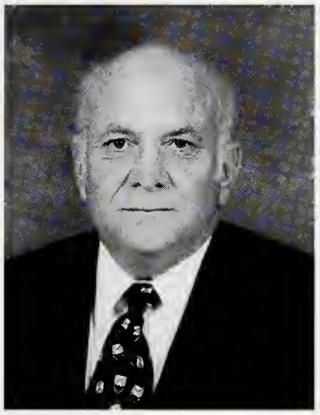

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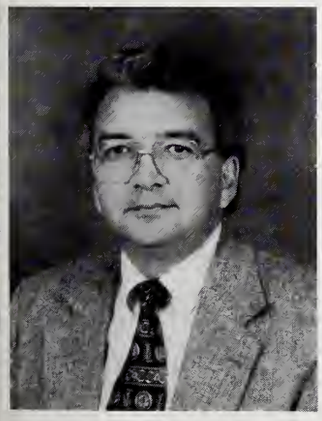

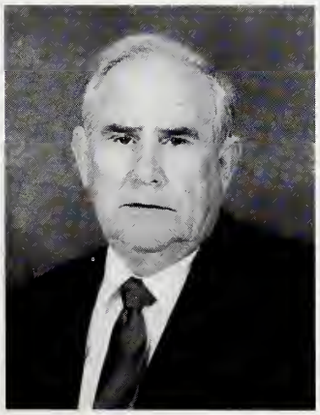

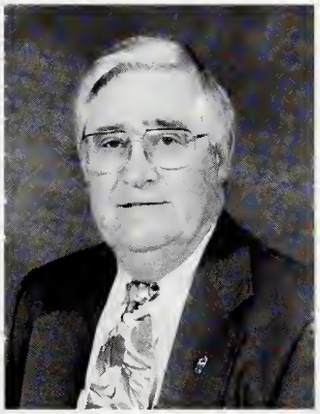

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DEANS

Brock begins third year

Dr. Clifford M. Brock came to ICC from West Chester, PA, July 1, 1994 to serve as Dean of Academic Instruction on the Fulton Campus.

Brock previously served as Associate Dean of Instruction at Delaware County Community College in Media, PA. He has also taught and administered in Oregon, California and Arizona.

Brock stresses the importance of listening and caring. He also places a value on setting high personal goals and establishing clear communication.

Chrestman serves as Tupelo Dean

Dr. Charles Chrestman is ICC's Dean of Career Education and Community Services.

He taught mathematics on the Tupelo Campus from 1975 to 1980 before beginning his administrative career.

Chrestman is responsible for directing and coordinating all of ICC's career education and community service programs and the One Stop Career Center.

He and his wife, Regina, are the parents of three children, Carla, Vickie and David. The Chrestmans live near Pontotoc.

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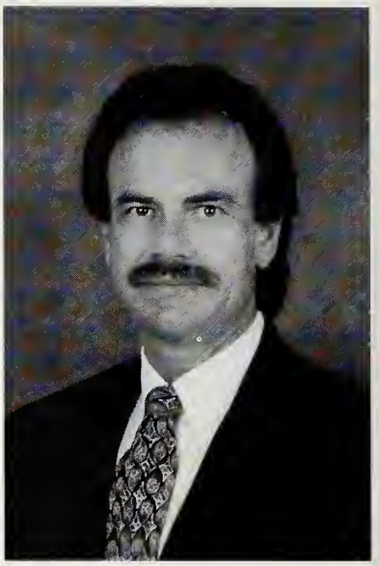

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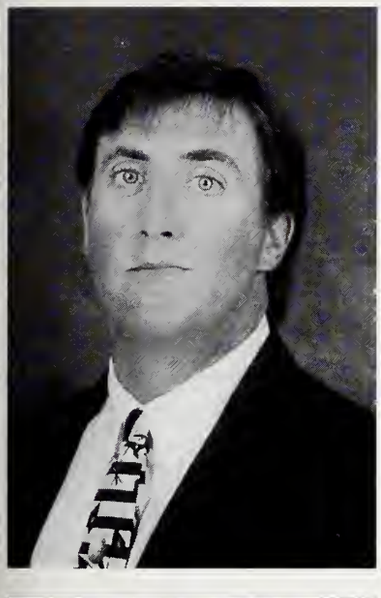

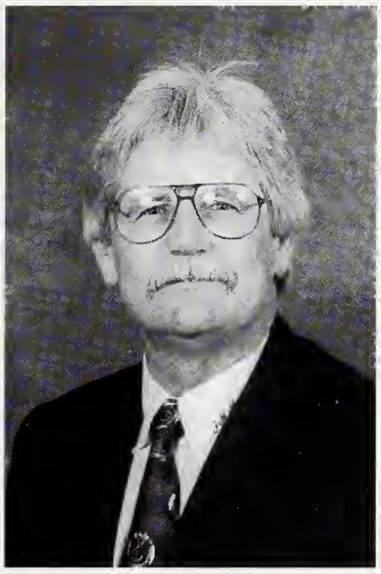

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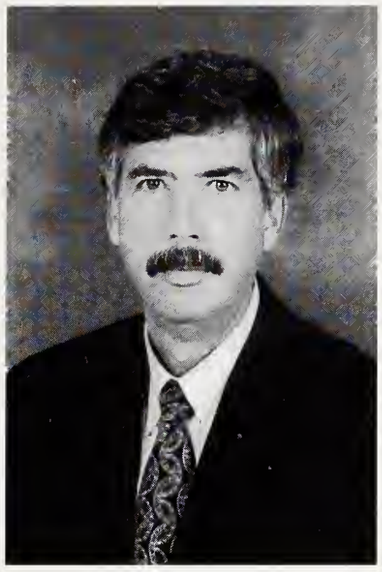

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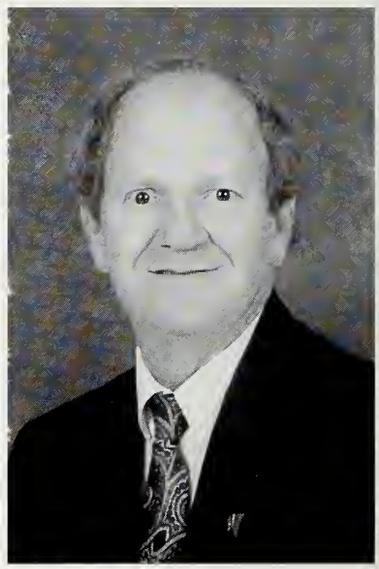

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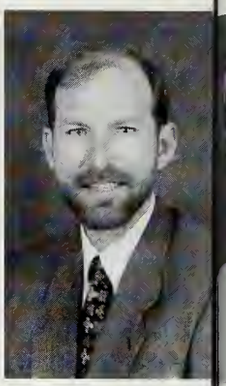

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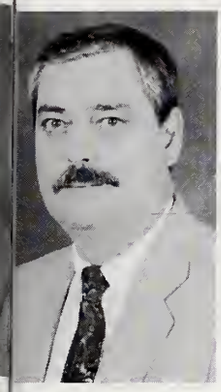
Eaton chosen for MEPF Program

Mike Eaton, Dean of Student Services at ICC, was selected to participate in the Mississippi Education Policy Fellowship Program for 1996.

EPFP is a logical extension of staff development provided by CREATE and the ICC district. It is an in-service leadership program that operates in 14 sites across the country. Fellows are mid-career professionals who work full-time in education, health and human services, public, private and non-profit sectors, business and community settings. Eac year, groups of 20-30 individuals are selecte to participate at each of the program sites.

Eaton attended monthly meetings in Jackso as well as two national conferences.

He has been Dean of Student Services a ICC since 1993. His career also includes serv ing as head football coach for 18 years an athletic director for 14 years. He earned bot the bachelor's and master's degrees fro MSU.



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Nancy Adams, Rad. Tech. Clinical Instructor
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Ann Arnold, English

Carrie Ball, Women's Basketball
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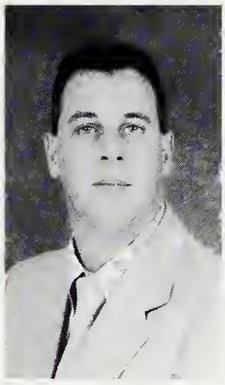
Rolon Barnes, Chemistry



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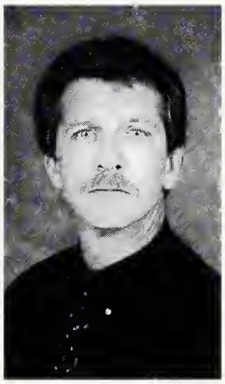

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Mary Sue Boggs, Speech
Ron Brady, Welding

Tom Burk, Asst. Football Coach
Nelda Caldwell, Biology
Bobby Caples, Math
Ruth Carnathan, Workforce Basic Skill Specialist

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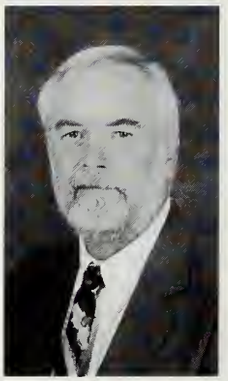
Jeanette Carr, A.D. Nursing
Amy Chrestman, CIM Coordinator
Regina Chrestman, Skills Enhancement
Bobby Clark, Chemistry

Lynn Collier, Marketing/Management
Buddy Collins, Assistant Football Coach
Lynn Collums, Electronics
Tanya Cox, Computer Technology

Marsha Craig, Office Administration
Charlotte Curtis, A.D. Nursing
Tom Douglas, Art Chairperson
Barry Emison, MAST Project Director

Charlotte Faulkner, JTPA/ESL
Carl Gattis, Commercial Truckdriving
Emery Gary, Mathematics
Tom Hester, Director, Physical Therapist Asst.



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Debra Hill, A.D. Nursing
Gayle Hillhouse, Computer Technology
Michelle Hodge, Sociology

Angie Holley, Biology
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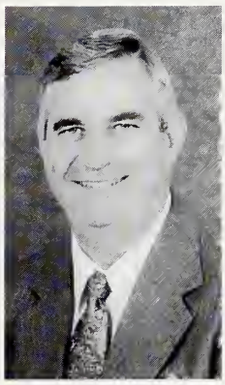
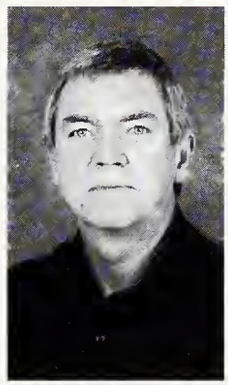
Andrea Hughes, Workforce Specialist, Skills Enhancement
Vivian Hussey, Child Development Technology
Peggy Johnson, JSEP Curriculum Specialist



Dru Jolly, Industrial Uphlostery, Sewing
Terry Kitchens, Tool and Die Technology
Tammy Lauderdale, Office Systems Technology
Bill Lay, Biology Chairperson
Melisa Lepard, A.D. Nursing



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Larry Loden, A.D. Nursing
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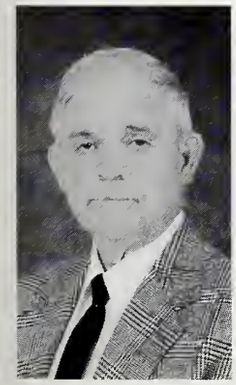
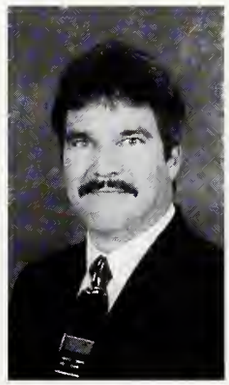
Pat Masur, JTPA Basic/Related Skills





Bill Mattison, History
Bill May, Director, Radiologic Technology
Pat McCormack, English
Monty McCormick, Furniture Assembly/Foam Fabrication
Doris McCreary, Computer Programming Technology

Ellene McCrimon, English
John McDonald, Sign Language
Gary McDowell, Electronics Technology
Sharon Miles, Biology
Jay Miller, Head Football Coach

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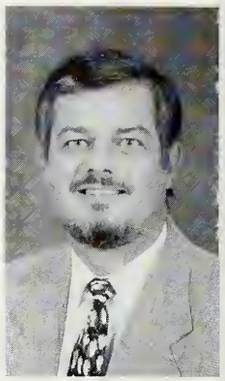
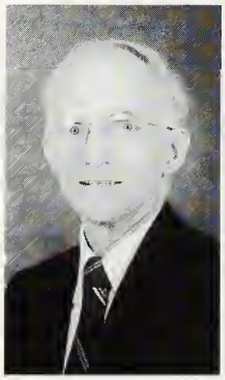
Dale Mitchell, Physics, Physical Science
Carolyn Monaghan, Office Systems Technology
Marilyn Monroe, Developmental English
Elizabeth Montgomery, English, Honors Seminar

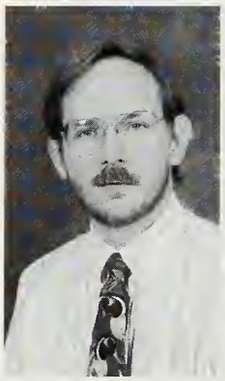
Eddie Moore, Engineering Graphics/Industrial Education
Sarah Morton, Student Support Services
Tommy Morton, Assistant Football Coach/Physical Education
Jeff Myers, Music Education/Piano



Joe Namie, Forestry Technology
David Neilsen, Industrial Training Specialist
Wayne Newsom, Physical Education/Men's Basketball Coach
Jo Orr, Chairperson, Music Education/Voice



Ray Orr, Collision Repair Technology
Linda Partlow, Mathematics/Women's Tennis Coach
Cass Patrick, Assistant Band Director
Mike Patterson, Assistant Director of Student Activities



Harold Plunkett, Director, Respiratory Therapy
Lori Polacheck, Speech
Almetria Poole, A.D. Nursing
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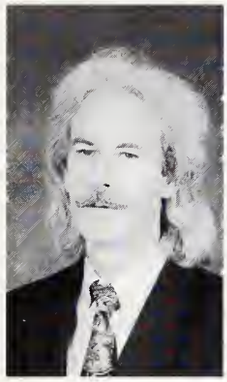

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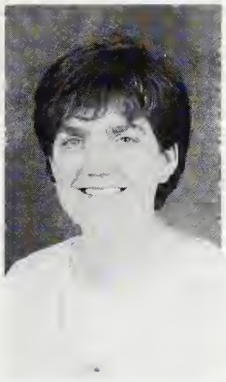

Debbie Roebuck, EMT Paramedic
Susan Robinson, Theatre
Sam Roye, Diesel Technology
Carissa Searcy, A.D. Nursing
James Segars, History

Billy Smith, Computer Science
David Smith, Director, Computer Services
Mary Ellis Smith, Office Systems Technology
Carolyn Sorrels, Biology
Mac Sorrels, Biology Instructor

Ronnie Stephens, Commercial Truckdriving
Cindy Springer, A.D. Nursing
Mitzi Swanson, Child Development
Lois Tate, A.D. Nursing
Charlotte Taylor, A.D. Nursing

Donald Taylor, Tool and Die Technology
Gene Tilghman, Social Science
Delores Tull, Computer Science
John Vaughn, Commercial Truckdriving
Cheryl Ware, PTA Clinical Education Coordinator

Glenda West, Biology
Jan West, ABE/GED
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Cindy Wilson, Mathematics
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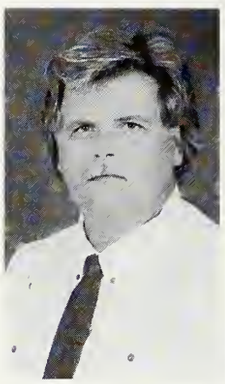
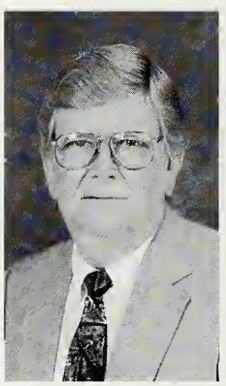


Bud Wiygul, Furniture Manufacturing
Cynthia Zickos, Computer Programming



Four faculty attend Lamplighter conference

Four Itawamba Community College faculty members attended the seventh annual Lamplighter Conference held Sept. 26-28 at Copiah-Lincoln Community College in Natchez.

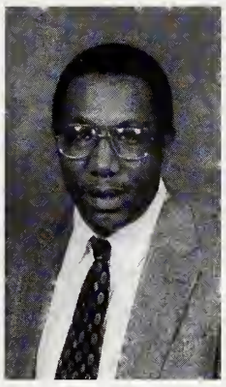
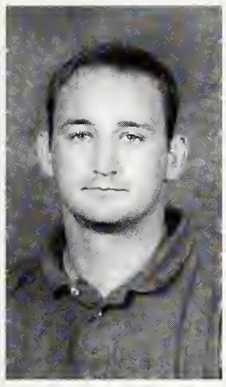
Representing ICC were Gwen Boggs, psychology, Fulton Campus; Ellene McCrimon, English, Fulton Campus; Benton Berryman, drafting, Tupelo Campus; and Gary McDowell, electronics, Tupelo Campus.

The conference recognized excellence in faculty members from 15 community/junior colleges statewide.

"I felt it an honor and a privilege to be considered, let alone chosen, to attend the conference," Berryman said.

McCrimon said the best part of the conference was the opportunity to meet other educators and to learn new teaching strategies.

Judy Alford, Secretary to the President
Geneva Boyd, ABE/GED Office Manager and GED Examiner
Phyllis Bush, Payroll Clerk

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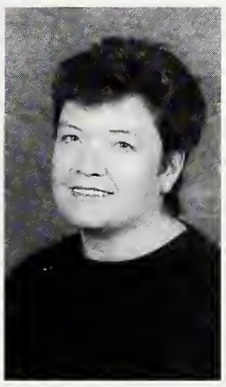
Merlin Conoway, Public Relations Assistant
Brad Cresap, Grounds Manager



Genelda Davis, Inventory Control Clerk
Annette Dill, Bookkeeper
Kim Dye, Secretary, A.D. Nursing Division

Judy Godbold, Secretary, One Stop Career Center
Annette Harrison, Tupelo Business Office Secretary
Mary Kilgore, Secretary, Industrial Services

Dot Lawhon, Switchboard Operator/Receptionist
Karen Little, Bookstore Clerk
Debbie Loden, Office Manager, Student Services

STAFF

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Sharon Lucius, Learning Resource Center
Frances Luther, Secretary, Business Services
Brenda Mabus, Secretary, Housing and Athletics

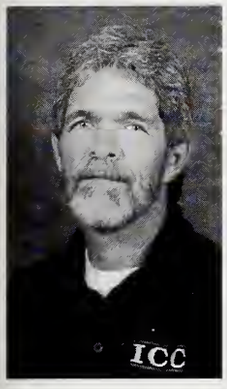
Jennifer McFerrin, Technical Assistant, LRC
Sonya Montgomery, Secretary/Receptionist, JTPA
Cindy Orrick, Secretary, Applied Science/Technology and Placement

George Pharr, Sr. Program/Systems Analyst
Stella Phillips, Secretary, Continuing Education Specialist
Jerry Roberts, Printer

Ann Rogers, Secretary, External Funding and Administrative Assistant
Barbara Rushing, Secretary, Dean of Student Services
Roma Lea Short, Clerk, LRC

Anita Smith, Manager, Bookstore
Debbie Smith, Assistant to Associate Dean, Career Education
Kim Steele, Secretary, Public Relations

Rhonda Stevens, Secretary, JTPA
Larry Summerford, Programmer Analyst
Pat Swindoll, Secretary, Associate Dean of Career Education



John Terry, Superintendent, Janitorial Maintenance
Betty Tilghman, Technician, LRC
Etta Kate Umfress, Secretary, Admissions

Gloria Wallace, Secretary, SBDC
Jeanne Watkins, Secretary, Dean of Academic Instruction
Cynthia Wilburn, Clerk, LRC

Kilgores raise emus

While sitting in her living room watching television, Mary Kilgore noticed a movement outside the window. She looked out and much to her surprise, one of her emus was at the window watching the show with her.

Kilgore and her husband decided to raise emus after reading a magazine article.

Raising emus, Kilgore said, is something different, and the business is profitable. "We make money on 90 percent of the bird," she said.

Kilgore enjoys the emus, she said. "I like the sounds they make — the males grunt and the females make a booming noise."

Also, the birds do a funny dance when they first get up in the morning, she said. "Each bird has its own personality," Kilgore pointed out. So far, the Kilgores are enjoying the birds and raising them, but soon she hopes that the hobby will be profitable.

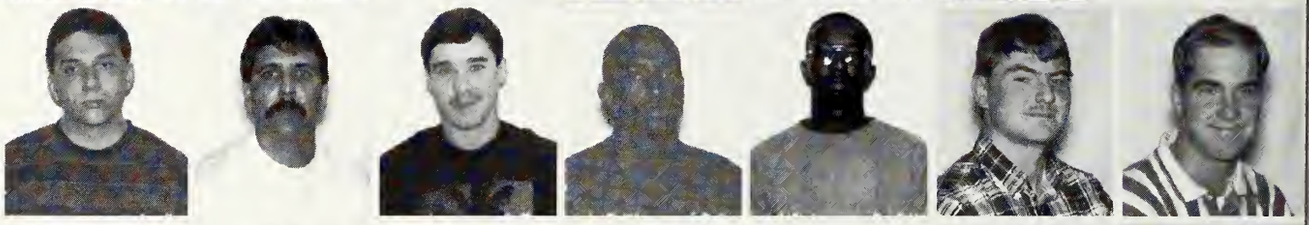
Kilgore is secretary for the Industrial Services Division on the Tupelo Campus.

Bridget Abel, Smithville, S
Brenda Abernathy, Mooreville, S
Scarlett Abston, Pontotoc, S
Lesley Adair, Saltillo, F
Alton Adams, Fulton, F
Burt Adams, Oxford, S
Dusty Adams, Sherman, S

Frederick Adams, Amory, S
Thomas Adams, Fulton, F
Tim Adams, Plantersville, S
Nikki Agnew, Baldwyn, F
Brandie Akers, Tupelo, F
Kimberly Alexander, Belden, S
H. Madean Allbritton, Smithville, S

Brock Allen, Aberdeen, S
Destry Allen, Tremont, S
Tami Allen, Tupelo, F
William Allen, Tupelo, S
Erin Allgood, Starkville, F
Christy Allred, New Albany, S
Jennifer Allred, Smithville, F

Anthony Alred, Tupelo, S
George Alred, Belden, S
Ryan Amaya, Fulton, S
Julian Anderson, Baldwyn, F
Marcus Anderson, Houston, S
David Andrews, Caledonia, F
Doug Andrews, Southaven, F



Grant Andrews, Pontotoc, F
Shana Andrews, Aberdeen, F
William Andrews, Pontotoc, F
Janice Angle, Randolph, S
Alice Anglin, Mooreville, S
Terry Anthony, Tupelo, F
Chad Armstrong, Houston, F

Daphne Armstrong, Blue Springs, F
Donna Armstrong, Houston, F
Jason Armstrong, Tupelo, S
Melanie Armstrong, Tupelo, S
Neshia Armstrong, Houston, S
Bryan Arnold, Tupelo, S
Jennifer Arnold, Tupelo, F

Julie Arrexi, Amory, F
Tyronza Ashby, Tupelo, F
Tawana Ashley, Fulton, F
Thomas Atwood, Tupelo, F
Misty Ausborne, Smithville, F
Victor Austin, Smithville, F
Donald Autry, Tupelo, F

Tiffany Autry, Houston, F
Jeffery Avery, Amory, S
Brandon Baggett, Hamilton, F
David Baggett, Belden,, S
Heather Bagwell, Pontotoc, F
Terry Bagwell, Pontotoc, S
Amanda Bailey, Thaxton, S

Chasity Bailey, New Albany, S
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Jon Bailey, Ecru, S
Krystal Bailey, New Albany, F
Lisa Bailey, Mantachie, S
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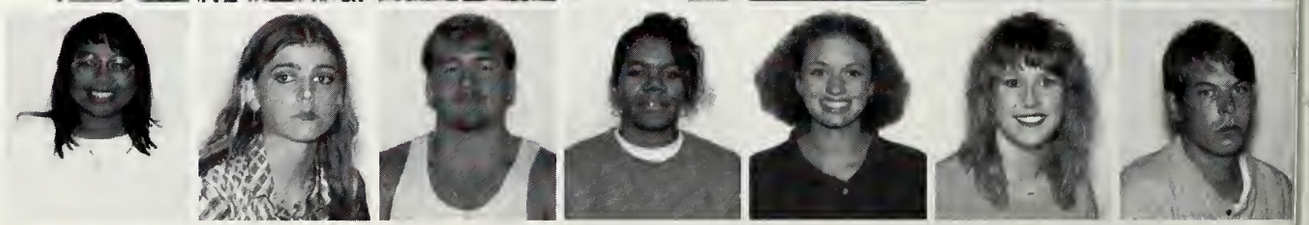


Starting early

Get up late, can't find anything to wear, have to share the bathroom, can't find time to eat breakfast. . .These are just a few things to go wrong when you have an early morning class. How does one ever make it to class on time when there are so many obstacles?

A typical morning for most students would probably go something like this: Your alarm goes off - you're still very tired so you hit the snooze button hoping to get a few more minutes of sleep. After the snooze goes off about five times, you finally decide to get up and get in the shower. After the shower, you have to find something to wear. It can't be just any outfit. It has to be perfect both in looks and for the weather. Now if you have a roommate, you have to share the bathroom. Sharing is not easy if you both have an early morning class. You both think that you need to get in there first to get ready. If you make it through without getting into a fight with your roommate, then you are homefree. All you have to do is grab a poptart and some juice, then take off to class, along with the hundreds of others who start their day the same way.

Kawana Staples and Pam Hill have an early morning chat before class.

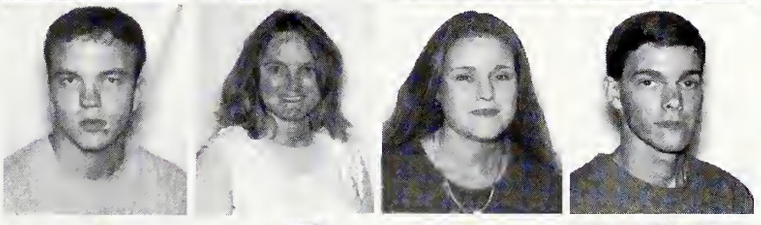
Jeremy Baker, Fulton, F
Jeremy Baker, Okolona, S
Lydell Baker, Columbus, GA, F
Michael Baker, Fulton, F

Suzanne Balch, Tupelo, F
Daisy Baldwin, Houlka, F
Anissa Baldwyn, Tupelo, F
Cedric Ball, Pontotoc, S

Christy Ball, Pontotoc, S
Kevin Ball, Ecru, S
Stephanie Ball, Pontotoc, F
Jason Ballard, Tupelo, F

Robert Ballard, Randolph, F
William Ballard, Tupelo, S
Christie Banks, Blue Springs, F
Christi Barber, Baldwyn, S

Eric Barber, Shannon, F
Stacy Barber, Mooreville, F
Hoyt Barnes, Tupelo, S
Jessica Barnes, Hamilton, F



John Barnes, Tupelo, F
Deborah Barnett, Tremont, F
Nancy Barnett, Houston, S
Steven Barnett, Houlka, F

Amy Bartels, French Camp, S
Cynthia Basham, Amory, S
Shawn Bass, Pontotoc, F
Frank Bates, Amory, F

Michah Baulch, Nettleton, F
Jason Beaird, Columbus, S
Heath Beam, Golden, F
Andera Bean, Houlka, F

Michael Bean, Columbus, F
Leslie Bearden, Okolona, S
Christy Beasley, New Albany, S
Zach Beasley, Tupelo, F

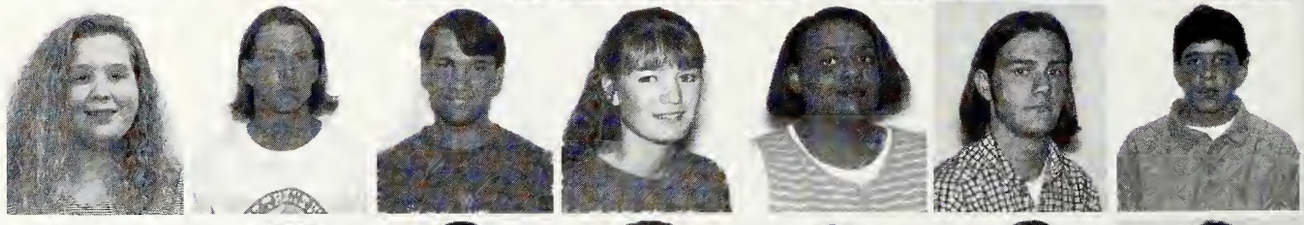
LaSonya Beeks, Okolona, F
Jason Beghtol, Tupelo, F
Caryl Belk, Aberdeen, F
Allison Bell, Mooreville, F
Bradley Bell, Tupelo, S
Brian Bell, Tupelo, F
Chasity Bell, Fulton, F

Marcus Bell, Tupelo, F
Misty Bell, Tupelo, S
Misty Bell, Tupelo, S
Tina Bell, Tupelo, S
Zaneta Bell, Tupelo, F
Chris Bennett, Bruce, F
Karla Bennett, Fulton, F

Melissa Bennett, Bruce, S
Wendi Bennett, Fulton, S
Graham Benson, Tupelo, F
John Benton, Amory, F
Julie Benton, Mantachie, S
Cassandra Berry, Nettleton, S
Demetria Berry, Verona, F

Patrick Berry, Tupelo, F
Tasha Berry, Tupelo, F
Charles Berryhill, Fulton, S
Fredrick Betts, Okolona, S
Lasha Betts, Okolona, F
Senequa Betts, Aberdeen, S
Tabatha Betts, Baldwyn, F

Angela Bias, Vardaman, F
Derrell Biffle, Fulton, F
Jerrell Biffle, Fulton, S
Brook Biffle, Thaxton, F
Patricia Billups, Tupelo, S
Greg Birdsong, Jr., Tupelo, F
Brad Bishop, Tupelo, F



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Jeremy Bishop, Saltillo, F
Joe Bishop, Marietta, S
Matthew Bishop, Fulton, S
Shelena Bishop, Saltillo, F
Tommy Bishop, Mantachie, S
Vanessa Bishop, Tupelo, F

Danelle Black, Mantachie, F
Dorian Black, Amory, S
Gwain Black, Tupelo, F
Scott Black, Saltillo, F
Jeffery Blackwelder, Randolph, S
Priscilla Blair, Nettleton, S
John Blanchard, Mooreville, F

Lauren Blanchard, Mooreville, S
Tomarkcos Blanchard, Sherman, F
Jon Bland, Pontotoc, S
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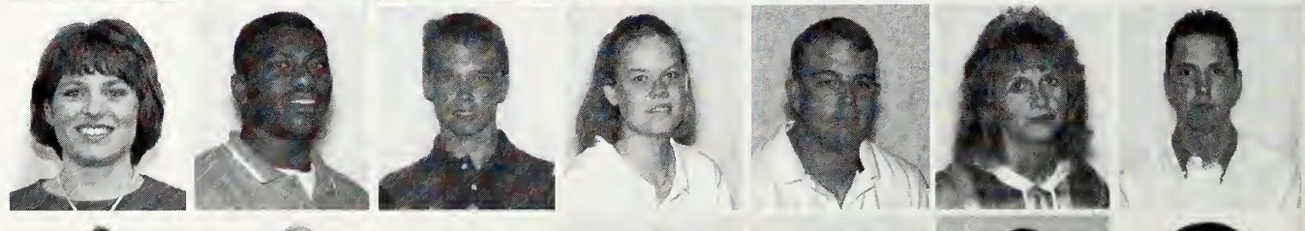
Robbie Blaylock, Fulton, S
Terry Blaylock, Tupelo, S
Adron Blaylock, Jr., Fulton, S



Tomasina Bluitt, Pontotoc, S
Jennifer Blumer, Fulton, F
Nesheka Bogan, Shannon, S
Janice Bogard, Saltillo, S
Rodney Bogardus, Tupelo, S
Cory Bolden, Belden, F
Rason Boles, Columbus, F

In a crowd

In every crowd of college students, there are persons with different backgrounds, beliefs and goals. Ironically, they all have one common fear - college. Adjusting to college life can be stressful, challenging and mellowing.

Freshmen can get stressed out. From the time they register, students get really worried about the first day. They have a big fear of rejection, but eventually they find out it wasn't all that bad.

College is very challenging because there is a period of adjustment. New teachers, techniques, and surroundings take some getting used to. It is also a new level of education that requires more effort. There are new friends, opportunities and challenges.

The experience in college can mellow students. It is time to take responsibility for your life and set goals for your future.

There is something to be learned about college. No matter where you go or what you do, you will always be beginning, learning, and growing from one stage of life to another.

A crowd gathers in front of the Student Activities Center on the Fulton Campus to socialize before class.

Clinton Booker, Tupelo, F
Jonathan Boozer, Amory, F
Melissa Boren, Mantachie, F
Chris Boring, Belden, S

Wade Bouchard, Caledonia, S
Darrell Bounds, Baldwyn, S
Chris Bourland, Aberdeen, S
Jeremy Bowden, Fulton, F

Cassandra Bowen, Starkville, F
James Bowen, Amory, F
Shanta Bowen, Okolona, S
Octravous Bowens, Okolona, S

Rossevelt Bowens, Okolona, F
Eddie Bowers, Corinth, F
Crystal Bowling, New Albany, F
Dee Bowling Jr, Smithville, F

Benjamin Boyd, Greenwood Sprgs, S
Christy Boyd, Aberdeen, F
Garry Boyd, Golden, F
Jason Boyd, McComb, F

Kizzy Boyd, Okolona, F
Ricco Boyd, Pontotoc, F
Tara Boyd, Mantachie, S
Lesa Bradford, Pontotoc, S

Mark Bradley, Ecru, F
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David Brandon, Saltillo, S
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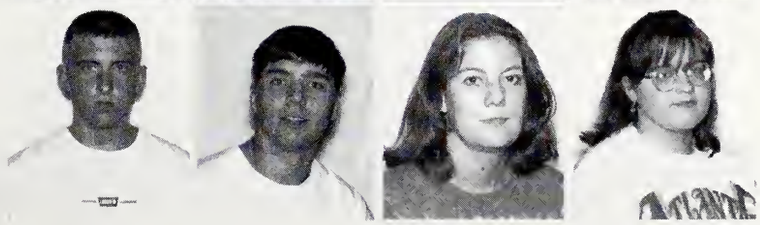

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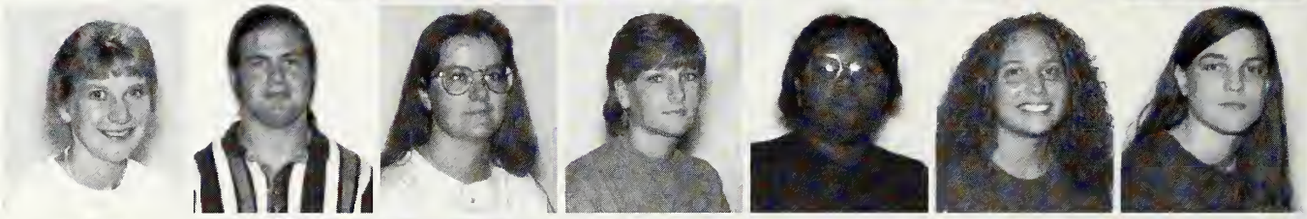

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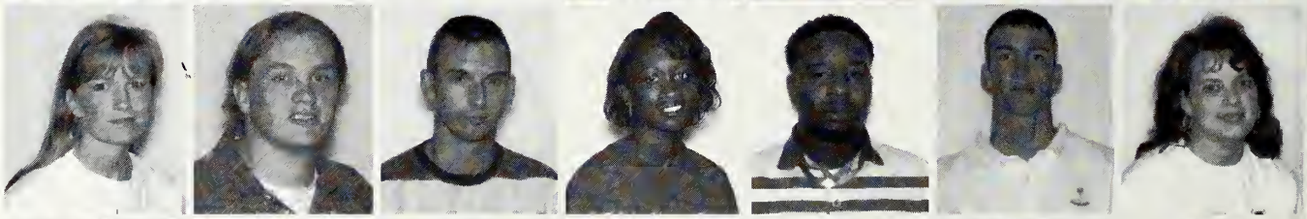

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Will Burleson, II, Fulton, S
Nina Burnette, Nettleton , F
Terris Burns, Amory, F

After hours

Many of ICC's students have busy schedules after school. Some have part-time jobs to earn extra cash. Many are involved in school-related organizations or events. It is important for students with busy schedules to manage their time wisely.

Part-time jobs are a big responsibility and they take up a great deal of time. Many students are committed to a job to help pay for their expenses and maybe even their college education. Students must be sure their job is flexible enough to work around school conflicts that arise.

Studying is another factor that takes a good portion of a school day. Some students prefer to get together in a small group to study while others study in the library. Still, some students would rather study in the familiar comforts of their own room.

Many students spend their time after school committed to different school related activities including athletics, drama and clubs and organizations.

ICC offers various activities to fit the students' interests or personality if they choose to get involved. Last but definitely not least, there is one more after school activity that involves almost all students. ICC students enjoy getting together with their friends and having fun.

Michael Smith's spare time is taken up by his part-time job at Hardee's.

Marcus Burr, Caledonia, F
Lynda Burrow, Tupelo, F
Jason Burt, Houlka, S
Kimberly Burt, Tupelo, S

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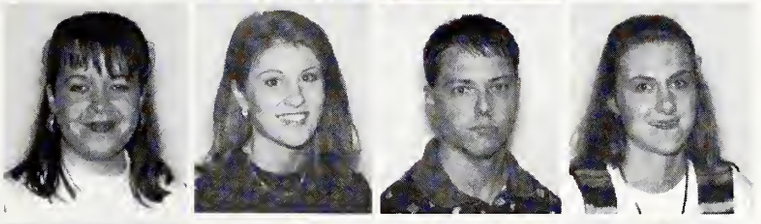

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Mary Byrd, Bruce, F

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Jason Caldwell, Pontotoc, F
John Caldwell, Shannon, F

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James Calvert, Houston, F
Amber Campbell, Baldwyn, S
Drew Cannon, Bruce, S

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Gary Cantrell, Aberdeen, F
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Hope Caples, Thaxton, F

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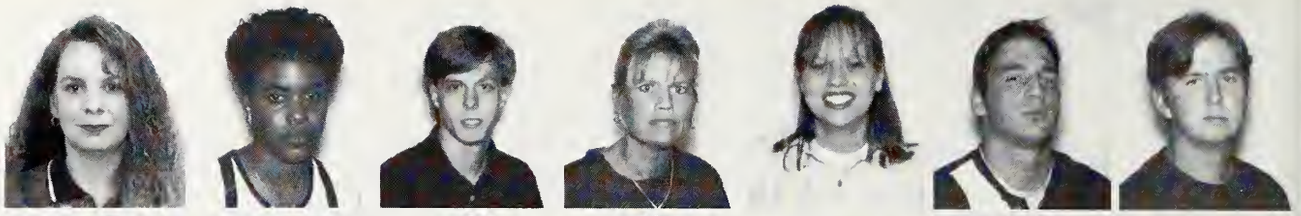

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Raymond Carr, Water Valley, F
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Jay Carroll, Tupelo, F

Lois Carroll, Pontotoc, S
Sue Carroll, Pontotoc, F
Timothy Carroll, Fulton, F
Michael Carson, Walls, F
James Carsten, Fulton, S
Amanda Carter, Okolona, F
Amanda Carter, Mantachie, F

Crystal Carter, Aberdeen, F
Jed Carter, Smithville, F
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Kristie Carter, Okolona, F
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Melody Carter, New Albany, S
Paula Carter, Sherman, F

Rebecca Carter, Amory, F
Sandra Carter, Amory, F
Terri Carter, Shannon, F
Travis Carter, Lavinia, TN, F
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Christa Caruthers, Tupelo, F
Mary Cash, Tupelo, F

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James Caulfield, Water Valley, S
Areatha Cayson, Tupelo, F
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Wayne Chrestman, Houlka, S
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Jody Christian, Tupelo, F
David Christopher, Plantersville, S
Casey Clark, Bruce, F
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Frederick Clark, Tupelo, F

When it rains. . . it pours

Reaching to turn your alarm clock off, you notice the pitter-patter of raindrops outside your window, and begin thinking how easy it would be to simply roll over and sleep in.

As if waking up, getting ready, and making it to class on time isn't a task in itself, those rainy days make our lives even harder. After you finally make your way outside, the rain seems to hit you from all angles, even though there is an umbrella above your head.

On your way to class, you manage to step in every puddle on campus, ruining your favorite shoes. Blinded by all the rain, you almost walk out in front of a moving vehicle, which splashes you from head to toe. You do eventually make it to class, but unbelievably today is not your lucky day, because the teacher has already called your name, making you tardy once again! Now sitting in your seat, you feel soaked, as you notice the water trail you have created.

Looking at your classmates, you suddenly realize that you don't have it as bad as you thought. It is those who walk from Sheffield who have it the worst.

Shanna Wilburn wishes she had remembered her umbrella on this rainy day.

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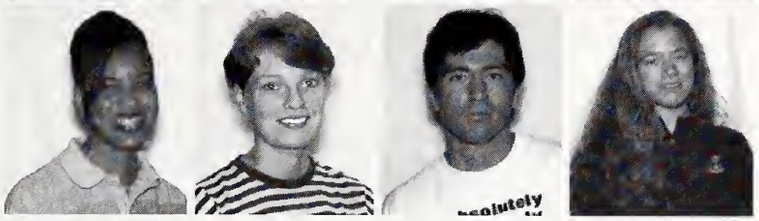

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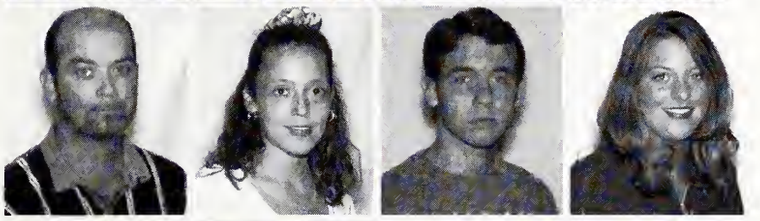

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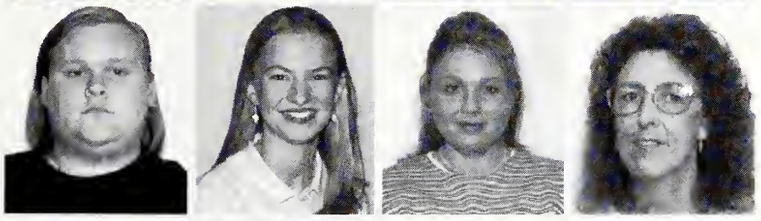

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Natasha Collins, Calhoun City, F
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Toby Collums, Pontotoc, F
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Shanna Cowsert, Randolph, S

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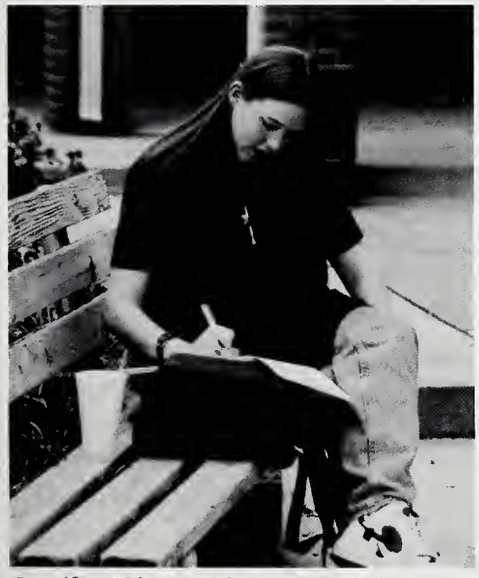
Mesha Cox, Shannon, F
Patrick Cox, Columbus, F
Paula Cox, Nettleton, S
Rhonda Cox, Mooreville, F

Places we study

When students first come to Itawamba Community College, they can find several places to sit down and study. Entering college is a total change. In high school, many students never opened a book. In college, that is a joke. Students have to discipline themselves to sit down, open books and study.

When first starting a search for a special study place, many try the library first. Diversions abound in the form of books and magazines. Needless to say, it didn't work. Then there is the room, but the bed is too comfortable. Some even try places like the union, cafeteria, going to classes, or even in class which didn't make the teacher very happy. Others say that they sit on a bench or under a tree. Another place was on the way to school.

Anywhere you go, anywhere you look, someone somewhere will be in the place they choose where they can sit down and concentrate without being bothered.



Jennifer Skinner takes a break between classes to catch up on her studying.

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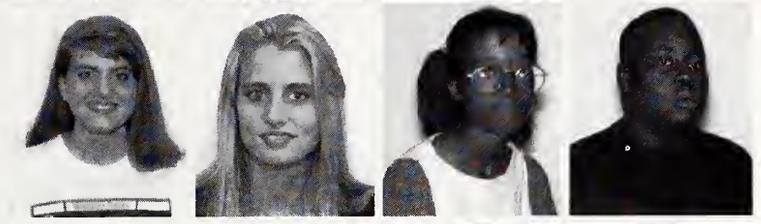

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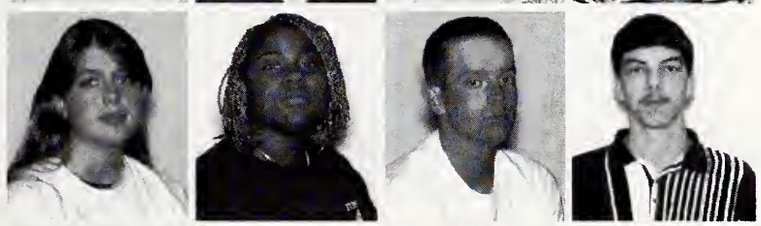

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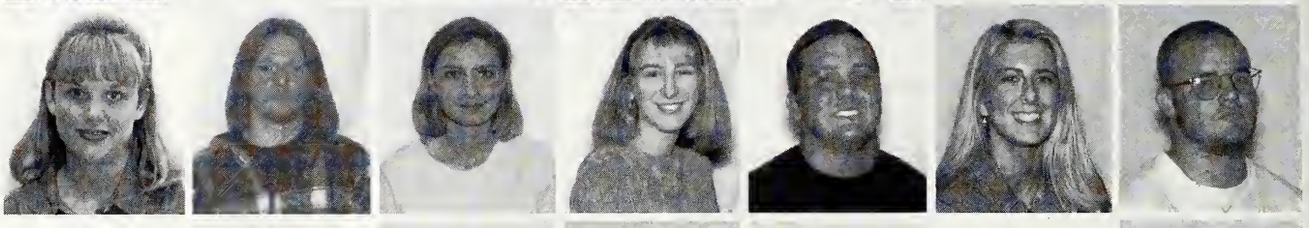

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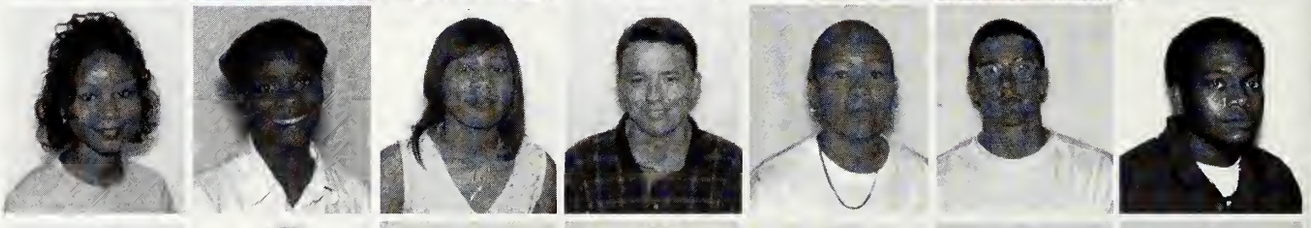

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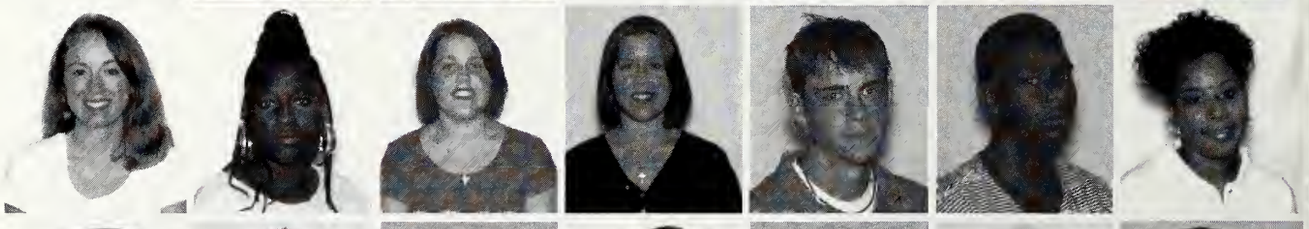

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Phyllis Dobbs, Pontotoc, F
Tasha Dobbs, Aberdeen, F
Connie Dodd, Prairie, S
Rhoda Dodd, Aberdeen, S

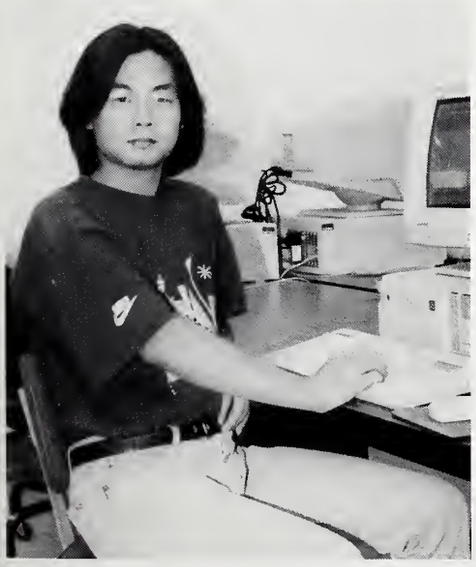
Co-op education

Going to school and holding down a job is a tough combination. But it is a combination that unfortunately many people must face whether it is to support a family or just to have a little extra spending money.

Many students at ICC work and go to school. Students who work and go to school, must be able to balance their time. Students must allow enough time to study but they must also give enough time to work or they might lose their job.

Luckily at ICC a Cooperative Education program allows students to work and receive credit. At the end of the semester the student's co-op grade will help the GPA. If students didn't give enough time to studying as they should have, this extra bit of security will help many students.

By working and going to school at the same time, students are able to really appreciate the gift of a good education.



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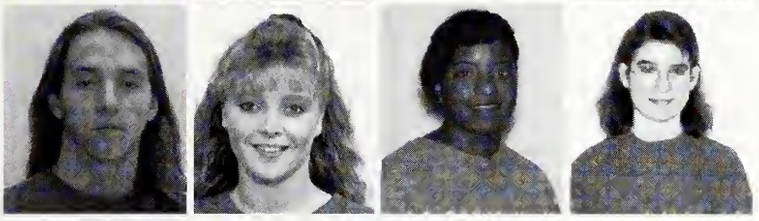

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T. Erickson, Madisonville, KY, F
Tommy Estes, Tupelo, S

Brandy Evans, Mantachie, S
Kevin Evans, Columbus, F
Lance Evans, Mantachie, F
Natasha Evans, Tupelo, F
Pat Evans, Houston, F
Randy Evans, Fulton, F
Tim Evans, Houston, S

Darrell Ewing, Tupelo, F
Marlon Ewing, Calhoun, F
Joyce Ezell, Okolona, S
Latrece Ezell, Amory, F
Brandi Fair, Mooreville, F
Cori Fair, Algoma, S
Lori Fair, Algoma, S

Jeffery Farley, Pontotoc, S
Kelly Farned, Okolona, F
Franita Farr, New Albany, F
Tarshia Farr, Pontotoc, S
Lindsey Farr, Myrtle, F
Kevin Farrar, Amory, S
Timothy Farrar, Saltillo, F

Telisha Farris, Fulton, F
Bryan Faulkner, Amory, F
Alex Fauver, Pontotoc, F
Christi Fears, Tupelo, F
Kelly Fears, Amory, F
Joel Fell, Madisonville, KY, F
Demetria Fells, Plantersville, S

Community service

For most students it's hard to find time to talk to their friends in a schedule that is already packed. However, some students find time to help their school, friends, and community by volunteering their time.

Some might think that there isn't anything for ICC students to do for the community. They think "college life is tough enough without the pressures of getting good grades or being involved in other extracurricular activities. How can I find time to do other stuff?" THINK AGAIN!!! There are always community service activities for college students.

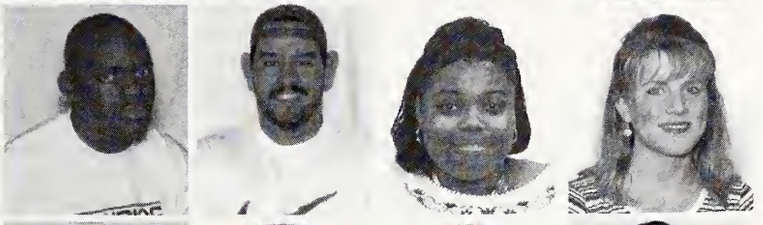
Many people volunteer their time by picking up trash around the area or on the ICC campus. Others volunteer their time at a local shelter. Many students volunteer as a big brother or big sister at local elementary schools. They spend time with elementary kids studying with them, playing games or simply going to the park. Several clubs and organizations assist with collections for the needy and angel tree children at Christmas.

Students who are interested in getting involved in community service should talk to a teacher or administrator. There is always something to do and time for students to get involved.

Eric Burton carves pumpkins for Monroe Hall which donated the pumpkins to community groups.

Kemetria Fells, Plantersville, S
Matt Fennell, Mantachie, F
Chastity Ferguson, Pontotoc, F
Donald Ferguson, Houston, F

Janae Ferguson, Bruce, F
Keedah Ferguson, Tupelo, F
Bailey Ferguson, Jr., Pontotoc, S
Cassandra Fields, Hamilton, F



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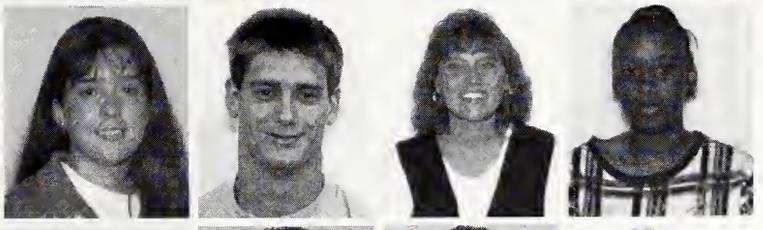

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Felicia Finnie, Okolona, S

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April Fleming, Marietta, F
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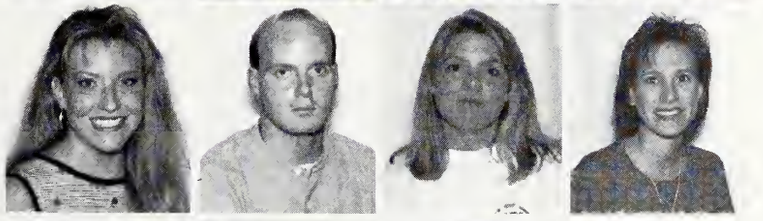

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Michael Flynn, Winona, F
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Jessica Fooshee, Amory, S

Jennifer Forbus, Amory, S
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Karli Ford, Blue Springs, S
Shonte Ford, Okolona, F

Bobby Fort, Aberdeen, S
Cassandra Fortson, Baldwyn, S
Charles Fortune, Tupelo, F
Amy Foster, Oxford, S

Deltrick Foster, Etta, F
Duncan Foster, Tupelo, F
Jamye Foster, Aberdeen, S
Jon Foster, Tupelo, F
Jonnie Foster, Amory, F
Tina Foster, Amory, F
Alana Fowler, Nettleton, F

Matt Fowler, Tupelo, S
Nicole Fowler, Saltillo, S
Donna Fowlkes, Aberdeen, S
Cornelia Franklin, Shannon, F
Jason Franks, Fulton, S
Maggie Franks, Fulton, S
Nancy Franks, Mantachie, S

Rozella Franks, Fulton, S
Stacey Franks, Tupelo, F
Stephanie Franks, Fulton, F
Teresa Franks, Mantachie, S
April Frederick, Smithville, F
Daphne Free, Houston, S
Craig Freeman, Amory, S

Jessica Freeman, Michie, TN, F
Karen Sue Freeman, Belden, F
Kwasi Freeman, Tupelo, S
Michael Freeman, Amory, F
Crystal French, Amory, F
Marsha French, Tupelo, F
Robin Fretwell, Becker, F

Neicy Friar, Booneville, S
Wendell Frison, Pontotoc, F
John Fulgham, Starkville, F
Yolanda Fulgham, Columbus, F
Kerrie Funderburk, Fulton, F
LaKrisha Funderburk, Mantachie, S
Lisa Funderburk, Fulton, S

Hollis Gaines, Pontotoc, F
Damon Galinis, Patterson, LA, F
Candi Galloway, Tupelo, S
Millie Gamble, Tupelo, S
Alison Gambrell, Tupelo, F
Chris Ganaway, Tupelo, S
Chassity Gandy, Starkville, F

Gary Gann, Shannon, S
Tanya Gann, Tupelo, F
Amanda Garcia, Nettleton, F
Nicole Garcia, Amory, F
Taryn Garcia, Golden, F
Jennifer Gardner, Tupelo, F
Taffney Gardner, Houlka, F

Tanya Gardner, Aberdeen, S
Dorothy Garmon, Verona, F
Kentorri Garmon, Tupelo, F
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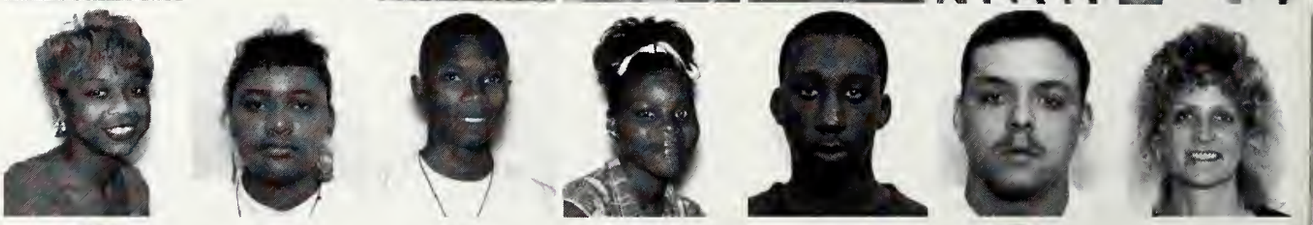

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Lisa Garth, Amory, F
Toby Garth, Starkville, F
Tony Garth, Amory, F
Mario Garza, Memphis, TN, F
Amanda Gasaway, Fulton, F

On-the-job training

Tupelo campus vocational and technical courses not only give students an education, but they also provide hands-on training and experience. Whether students major in office systems technology or heating and air conditioning, they learn to deal with job situations. For example, surgical technology students receive accredited hours of clinical training in a hospital operating room in addition to their classroom and laboratory training.

While in the classroom laboratories, students not only learn about real-world job situations, but they also learn to perform the skills necessary. This includes hands-on experience using equipment, tools, and procedures used in the job environment. Problem solving is taught and learned through simulations. Automotive students, for example, learn automotive electrical systems by beginning with computer simulations, building circuits, and finally, live trouble-shooting on the automobiles.

The job market is more open for skilled employees that have knowledge of technology, so technical and vocational students are getting 'on the job training' that they need and a definite advantage in the job market.

John Busby concentrates as he tests electronic equipment.

Nicole Gasaway, Mantachie, F
Ashley Gaskin, Verona, F
Crystal Gaskin, Okolona, F
Tasha Gaskin, Okolona, S

Rebecca Gassaway, Belmont, F
April Gates, Pinesville, F
Connie Gates, Okolona, S
Kerry Gates, Tupelo, S

Marsha Gates, Fulton, F
Marsha Gates, Okolona, S
Michael Gates, Houston, S
Tadashi Gates, Okolona, S

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Serita Gauldin, Dyersburg, TN, F
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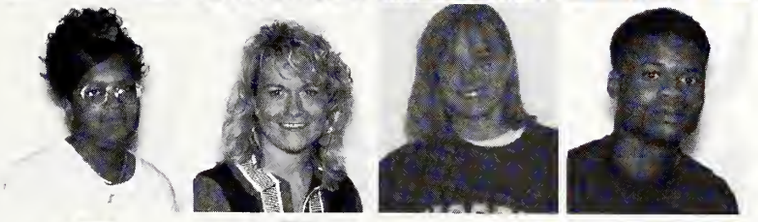

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Rahn Giddens, Okolona, F

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Roger Gillentine, Aberdeen, S
Jason Gillespie, Thaxton, S

Tommie Gillespie, Randolph, S
Barbara Gillom, Oxford, F
Monshrae Gillon, Amory, F
Jeffrey Gilmore, Belden, F

Robert Gilmore, Nettleton, S
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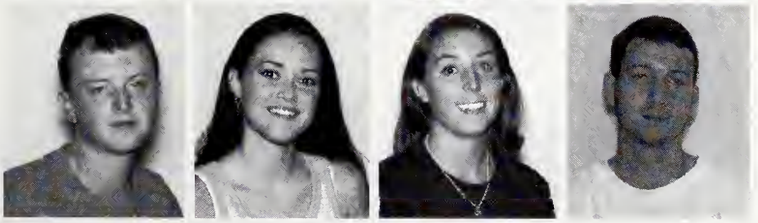
Chris Gipson, Oxford, F



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Anthony Gobbell, Ecru, F

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Olivia Godfrey, Tupelo, S
Chas Goff, Mooreville, S
Terri Goines, Belden, S
Alexander Golden, Tupelo, F
Donna Golden, Houston, F
Jonathan Golding, Belden, F

Peggy Golding, Fulton, F
Anthony Goldwire, Ladson, SC, F
Laquinia Gordon, Houlka, F
Amanda Gore, Houston, F
Ney Gore, Ecru, S
LaShondha Goree, Tupelo, F
Tavaurus Goree, Shannon, S

Sonia Gossett, Nettleton, S
Becky Gough, Fulton, S
Adam Grace, Belden, F
Cepia Grace, Tupelo, F
Amanda Graham, Pontotoc, F
John Graham, Fulton, F
Kelli Graham, Pontotoc, S

Lee Graham, Mantachie, S
Michelle Graham, Golden, F
Tula Graham, Fulton, F
Dusty Grammer, Shannon, F
Christopher Graves, Columbus, F
Brian Gray, Saltillo, F
Matthew Gray, Tupelo, F

Mechelle Gray, Fulton, S
Sandy Gray, Fulton, F
Tony Grear, Aberdeen, F
April Green, Belden, S
Jeremy Green, Tupelo, S
Paula Green, Randolph, F
Sandy Green, Tupelo, F

DeAnna Greene, Booneville, S
Sherry Greenhill, Saltillo, S
Jason Gregory, McCondy, F
Jill Gregory, Myrtle, F
Lesley Gregory, Tupelo, F
Melissa Gregory, Guntown, F
Rhonda Gregory, Woodland, S

Thomas Gregory, Saltillo, F
Eugene Grice, Baldwyn, F
Lashane Grice, Tupelo, F
Gregory Griffin, Batesville, F
Karen Griffin, Tupelo, S
Meletius Griffin, Houlka, S
Sean Griffin, Woodland, F

Branan Griggs, Okolona, F
Janice Grissom, Fulton, S
Jason Grissom, Guntown, S
Amanda Grubbs, Pontotoc, S
Chris Guerin, Belden, F
Kim Guin, Marietta, S
Melody Guin, Marietta, F

Jenifer Gunter, Tupelo, F
Wesley Gunter, Pontotoc, S
Jenny Guntharp, Tupelo, S
Lynn Gurley, Guntown, S
Tammy Guthrie, Fulton, S
Melissa Gutierrez, Houston, F
Melba Guyton, Aberdeen, F

Getting a free ride

More than 28% of Itawamba Community College students receive some type of institutional scholarships which are those that are awarded and funded by ICC. They can be either academic, career incentive or competitive.

Any student receiving a scholarship must be enrolled in at least 12 hours and have a cumulative grade point average of 2.00 after the first semester.

With 15 types of institutional scholarships, ICC is the perfect place to get an education at the perfect price. A commuter can receive $660 in institutional scholarships per semester while a dormitory student can receive $1325 per semester. This, of course, does not take into account the money available outside of ICC in the form of loans, grants, and other scholarships. Some students at ICC receive two years of education while spending only time and effort.

There are many places students could go instead of ICC, but why think of going anywhere else first?

Band students Adam Corley and Kenny Barnett receive scholarships for their participation.

Rhonda Hadley, Amory, F
Drew Hagan, Amory, F
Demond Hairston, Columbus, F
Terrence Hairston, Columbus, F

Leslie Hale, Pontotoc, F
Barbara Hall, Shannon, S
Betty Hall, Aberdeen, F
Carrie Hall, Golden, F

Gladys Hall, Columbus, F
James Hall, Greenwood Sprgs, F
Jason Hall, Nettleton, F
Kasey Hall, Tupelo, F

Kelly Hall, Plantersville, S
Kevin Hall, Guntown, F
William Hall, Glen, F
William Hall, Tupelo, S

Terry Hallmark, Nettleton, S
Karen Hamilton, Tupelo, S
Karen Hamilton, Tupelo, S
Tracie Hamlet, Tupelo, S

Cicely Hampton, Tupelo, F
Ebony Hampton, Aberdeen, F
Mark Hancock, Houlka, S
Pam Hand, Pontotoc, S

John Hankins, Sherman, S
Rochelle Hankins, Fulton, F
Russell Hannon, Amory, F
Mary Harbin, Fulton, F

Derek Hardiman, Grenada, F
Scott Hardy, Saltillo, F
Pamela Hargett, Fulton, S
Jennifer Harlow, Amory, F

Mandy Harlow, Amory, S
Randol Harlow, Nettleton, F
Andrew Harmon, Amory, F
Angie Harmon, Okolona, S

Marcus Harper, Tupelo, S
Jared Harrelson, Bruce, F
Amy Harrington, Houston, S
Clint Harrington, Tupelo, S
Adrienne Harris, Shannon, S
Benjamin Harris, Fulton, F
Cindy Harris, Thaxton, S

Cindy Harris, Saltillo, S
Cynethia Harris, West Point, F
Earleen Harris, West Point, S
Greta Harris, Fulton, F
Michael Harris, Verona, S
Michael Harris, Fulton, F
Rebecca Harris, Shannon, S

Sherri Harris, Guntown, S
Wanda Harris, Amory, F
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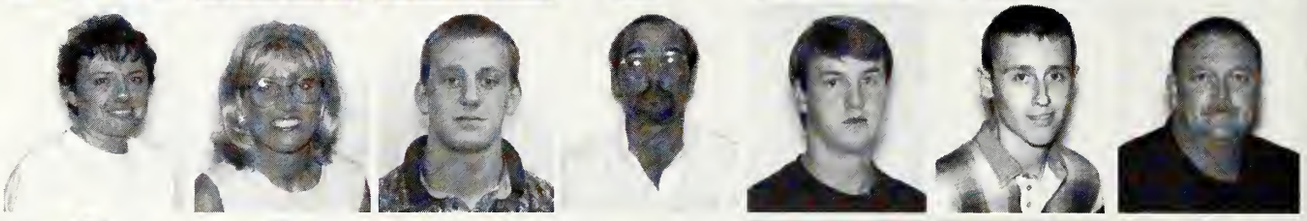
Cecil Harrison, Blue Springs, F



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Hugh Harrison, Amory, F
Ronnie Harrison, Thaxton, F
Shan Harrison, Columbus, S
Aisha Harry, Angie, LA, F
Andrea Hartley, Tupelo, F

Jeff Harville, Saltillo, S
Amy Hass, Hamilton, F
Mandee Hatcher, Amory, F
Gregory Hatfield, Booneville, S
Phillip Hatfield, Booneville, S
Kevin Hawkins, Aberdeen, F
Robin Hawkins, Nettleton, S

John Hayes, Pontotoc, S
Ladonna Hayes, Belmont, F
Scott Haynes, Nettleton, F
Tina Haynie, Etta, S
Merchelle Heard, Pontotoc, S
Michael Heatherly, Pontotoc, S
Pamela Helm, Fulton, F

Buffie Hendrix, Tupelo, F
Dorothy Hendrix, Plantersville, F
Jason Hendry, West Monroe, LA, F
Ashley Henry, Okolona, F
Rebecca Henry, Pontotoc, F
Renea Henry, Okolona, F
Telena Hentz, Tupelo, F

Myron Hereford, Pontotoc, F
Tonya Herndon, Shannon, F
Christopher Herring, Nettleton, S
Nathan Herring, Saltillo, F
Rony Herring, Blue Springs, F
Larry Herrod, Woodland, S
Kelby Herron, Shannon, F

Kevin Hervey, Tupelo, F
Dana Hester, Pontotoc, S
David Hester, Verona, F
Donnyell Hester, Aberdeen, F
James Hester, Pontotoc, F
Jeremy Hester, Hamilton, F
Jessica Hester, Pontotoc, F

Under pressure

Starting college can be a really big change and learning to deal with the pressures of college life is very stressful. From academics to money, the pressures of college can tend to get students down.

Studying and academics are stressors.

Athletics at college are very different from high school. Students have to learn what coaches look for in players and what they expect. Learning to be a teammate with people that players don't know can be hard.

Another problem at college is money! From books to tuition, college is expensive. Just buying gas to commute can leave you penniless. Learning to handle money right can really add to stress.

Having enough time to do everything that needs to be done is also a major problem.

Learning to adjust to college is a very big change. Making new friends, studying extra hard for classes and getting adjusted can be stressful on everyone.

College is a big change for everyone, but students must take the stress and handle it. Don't let it handle you.

Indian football players feel the pressure as they prepare to execute a play.

Kathy Hester, Houston, F
Marianne Hester, Pontotoc, F
Paul Hester, Tupelo, F
Tonia Hester, Nettleton, F

Josh Hewitt, Tupelo, S
Rebecca Hicks, Mooreville, S
Amber Higginbotham, Guntown, F
April Higginbotham, Guntown, F

Jennifer Higginbotham, Houlka, S
Misty High, Ecru, F
Amy Hildenbrand, Tupelo, F
Casey Hildreth, Amory, F

Adam Hill, Glen, F
Amanda Hill, Golden, F
Christopher Hill, Belden, F
Christy Hill, Pontotoc, F

Joey Hill, Tupelo, F
John Hill, Amory, S
Lesha Hill, Houlka, F
Meredith Hill, Tupelo, F

Pamela Hill, Columbus, F
Suzanne Hill, Verona, F
Toni Hill, Nettleton, F
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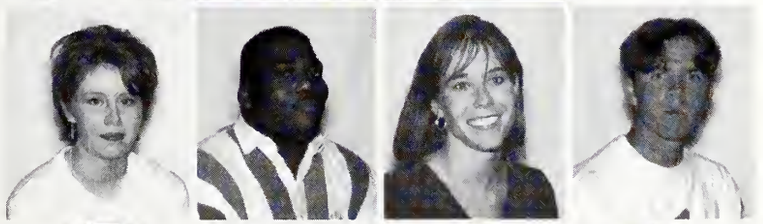

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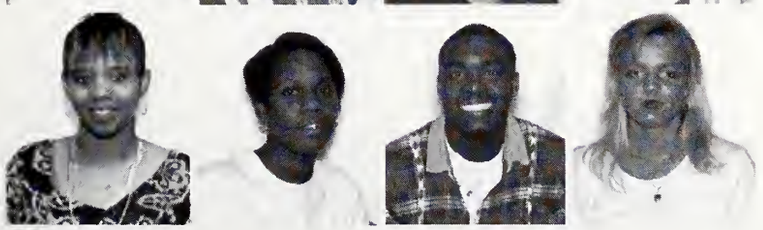

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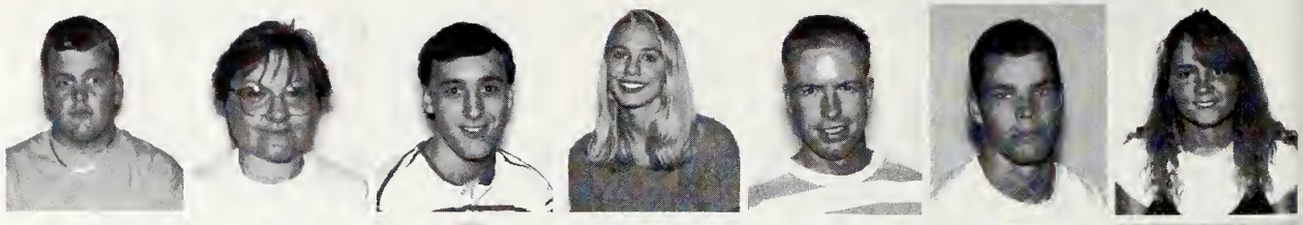

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Tiffany Holland, Smithville

Guy Hollaway, Tupelo, F
Josh Holley, Tupelo, F
Rebecca Holley, Fulton, F
Derrick Holliday, Columbus, S
Erica Holliday, Aberdeen, F
Kara Hollimon, Tupelo, S
Kizzy Hollis, Fulton, F

Chasity Holloway, Amory, F
Misty Holloway, Smithville, F
Nick Holloway, Pontotoc, F
Heather Holman, Amory, F
Shelia Holmes, Woodland, F
Brian Holt, Iuka, F
Timothy Holt, Tupelo, F

April Holton, Okolona, F
Kelly Homan, Shannon, S
Lisa Hood, Fulton, F
Natalie Hood, Eupora, S
Robin Hood, Houlka, S
Stephanie Hood, Guntown, S
Stephanie Hood, Amory, F

Brad Hooker, Thaxton, F
Nancy Hooks, Shannon, F
Regina Hooper, Houston, F
Heather Hoos, Tupelo, F
Tarus Hoover, Houlka, S
Stacie Hopkins, Saltillo, F
Gordon Hopper, Shannon, S

L.S. Hopping,Birmingham,AL,F
Cynthia Hopson, Mantachie, F
Anita Horton, Aberdeen, F
Jason Horton, Ecru, F
Mark Horton, Mantachie, F
Michael Horton, Tupelo, F
Sheila Horton, Tupelo, F

Tony Horton, Houston, S
Andy Houpt, Tupelo, F
Mary Houpt, Pontotoc, F
Carnell Houston, Okolona, F
Damond Howard, Aberdeen, F
L. Howard, Blue Springs, F
Patrick Howard, Amory, F

Demetrica Howell, Myrtle, F
Jason Howell, Iuka, F
Lisa Howell, Amory, F
Lisa Howell, Shannon, F
Robert Huddleston, Ecru, F
Richard Huffman, Houlka, S
James Huffstatler, Pontotoc, S

What we wear to class

Have you ever wondered why we wear the clothes we wear to class?

Weather, mood, and even individual circumstances can have an effect on wardrobe choice. Students can relate to the first factor, specifically during the change from one season to another. They struggle with the decision to dress for warmer or cooler weather between September and October as well as between March and April. Most compromise with either a long sleeve shirt and shorts or a T-shirt and jeans.

Also, if the weather is wet, students usually wear tennis shoes rather than open-toed sandals or a windjacket as opposed to a single shirt.

A second factor is the mood of the day. If students are extremely tired or irritable, they often throw on something comfortable, unconcerned whether or not the shirt matches the pants. If students wake up with a smile, they are more likely to dress a bit nicer.

The third consideration is the number of personal experiences planned throughout the day. Many report straight to work after leaving school. Some are involved in extracurricular activities such as sports and clubs.

Many factors influence the way students dress. Whether it be based on attitude or need, students find themselves looking for reasons why they choose their wardrobe of the day.

A stylist from Grant Barnes gives a new look to Deanna Brewer, a business major.

Jared Huffstatler, Pontotoc, F
Alecia Hughes, Bruce, S
Freda Hughes, Caledonia, S
Jessica Hulcher, Tupelo, F

S. Humphres, Red Bay, AL, S
Amy Humphries, Belmont, F
Billy Humphries, Tremont, S
Tara Hunsicker, Tupelo, F

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Peggy Hurley, Tupelo, F
George Hursey, Fulton, F
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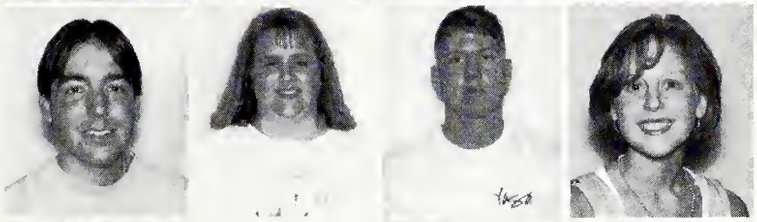

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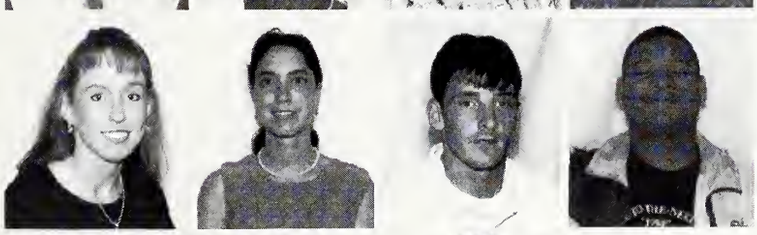

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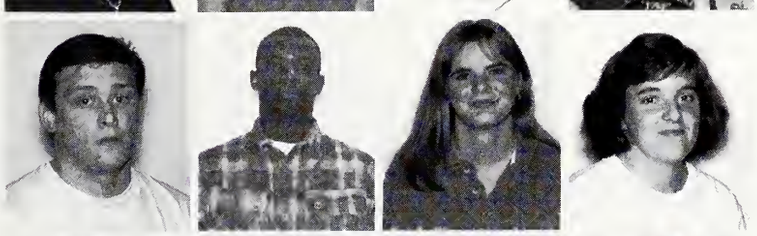
Darnell Jackson, Fulton, S



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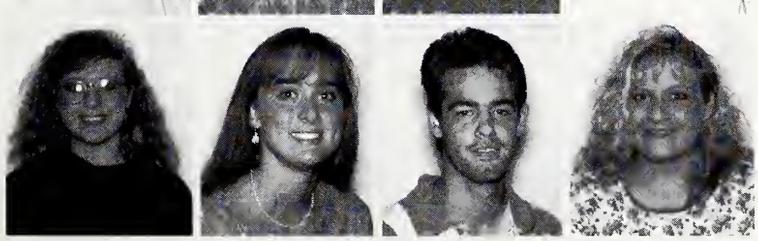
Joanne Jackson, Aberdeen, F



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Sherri Jackson, Smithville, F

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Autumn Jaggers, Houlka, F
Jason Jaggers, Tupelo, F
Tammy Jaggers, Pontotoc, F
Carrie Jamerson, Fulton, S
Tracy Jamerson, Golden, F
Colandrea James, Nettleton, F

Demond James, Pontotoc, F
Kerry James, Bruce, S
Deana Jarrell, Tupelo, F
Rebecca Jarrell, Fulton, F
Faith Jefferis, Fulton, S
Tracy Jefferson, Cedar Bluff, F
Candy Jenkins, Tupelo, S

Natasha Jernigan, Amory, S
Kris Jernighan, Amory, F
Yarnell Jethrow, Columbus, F
Angela Johnson, Houston, S
Angela Johnson, Okolona, S
Brad Johnson, Tupelo, F
Chequitta Johnson, Tupelo, S

Chris Johnson, Golden, S
Chris Johnson, Saltillo, F
Dessa Johnson, Pontotoc, F
Hubert Johnson, Fulton, F
Idris Johnson, Tupelo, F
Jennifer Johnson, Tupelo, S
Jill Johnson, Golden, S

Joy Johnson, Verona, F
Kevin Johnson, Fulton, S
Larry Johnson, Memphis, TN, F
LeeAnne Johnson, Amory, S
Maretha Johnson, Fulton, F
Melinda Johnson, Amory, F
Michael Johnson, Okolona, S

Nicole Johnson, Amory, S
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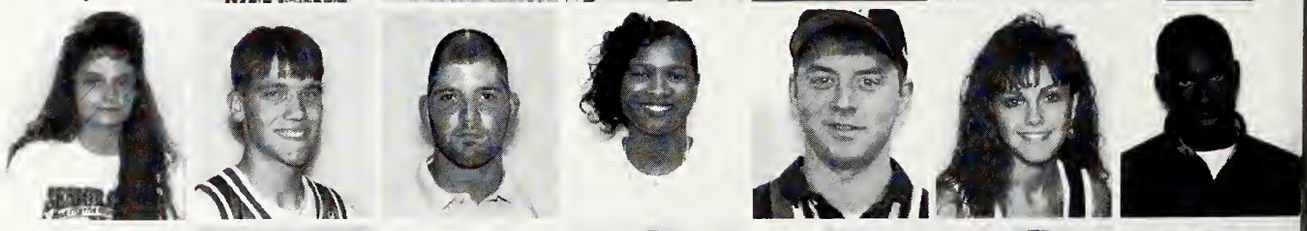

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Susan Jolly, Plantersville, S
Aitvar Jones, Verona, F

Andrea Jones, Nettleton, S
Anita Jones, Tupelo, S
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Cary Jones, Thaxton, F
Cynthia Jones, Verona, F
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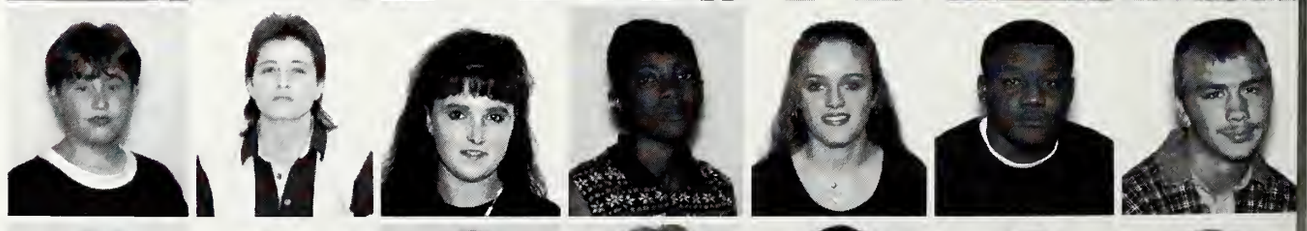

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Erocs Jones, Guntown, S
Eva Jones, Houston, F
Libby Jones, Amory, F
Marko Jones, Columbus, S
Patrick Jones, Aberdeen, F
Stephanie Jones, Verona, S

The writing on the wall

Elections have been a part of the extra-curricular activities on campus for many years.

When elections approach, campaign signs appear. During the '96 homecoming elections, the signs were in abundance. For the first time, signs could only be placed around campus within three days of the election.

Bulletin boards were erected along the street across from the Union for the candidates to decorate, but it did not keep the homecoming candidates from covering each building and sidewalk with pleas for votes. Assorted colors and styles with pictures and treats were also placed under dorm room doors. Even many of the students' cars were painted with election slogans.

The posters and fliers became litter on campus by the final days of the election. Whether or not the signs actually get votes for the candidates is uncertain, but apparently some people believe so. After the election, the homecoming signs did not remain up very long, but they were soon replaced with new signs for SGA candidates.

Melody Posey tries to decide from the signs which Homecoming candidate would be the best.

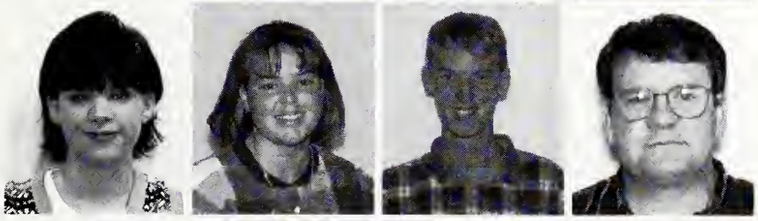
Tabatha Jones, Houlka, F
Tammy Jones, Tupelo, S
Tammy Jones, Amory, F
Robert Jordan, Nettleton, F

Cynde Joseph, Van Vleet, S
Holland Joyner, Belden, F
Chandar Judon, Ecru, S
Karen Junior, Saltillo, F

Gwendolynn Keaton, Hamilton, F
Patricia Kelley, Mooreville, F
Chris Kelly, Tupelo, F
Melanie Kelly, Mooreville, F

Jolie Kelso, Okolona, S
Jasper Kendrick, Aberdeen, F
Cynthia Kennedy, Aberdeen, F
Katie Kennedy, Tupelo, F

Krista Kennedy, Tupelo, S
Shaunna Kennedy, Nettleton, F
Amanda Kent, Tremont, S
Dale Kent, Aberdeen, F



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Heather Kent, Tremont, F
Jonathan Kilgore, Houston, F
Gerry Killingsworth, Tupelo, F

Robert Kilow, Dalevile, AL, F
Cynthia Kimble, Belden, F
Matthew Kimbrough, Belden, F
Print Kincade, Okolona, S

Bryan King, Brandon, F
D. King, Greenwood Springs, F
John King, Nettleton, F
Joseph King, Smithville, F

Kia King, Fulton, S
Rebecca King, Oxford, S
Scott King, Phenix City, AL, F
Dennis Kingsley, Golden, S

Tara Kirkland, Smithville, F
Candace Kitchens, Baldwyn, S
Stephanie Kitchens, Baldwyn, S
John Kline, Tupelo, F
Tom Kline, Fulton, F
Mary Klyce, Belden, F
Mary Kneeland, Tupelo, F

Angela Knight, Nettleton, S
Betsy Knight, Amory, F
Hunter Knight, Amory, F
Jill Knight, Greenwood Sprgs, F
Crystal Knox, Houlka, S
Rhonda Knox, Houston, F
Shelia Knox, Pittsboro, F

Tricia Knutsen, Tupelo, S
Rachel Kolb, Pontotoc, F
Bryan Koler, Mooreville, F
Inna Kopilovskaya, Belden, S
Teresa Korenegay, Saltillo, S
Gary Kwok, Tremont, S
Lori Kyle, Fulton, S

Tiffany Kyle, Nettleton, F
Sedrick Lackey, Amory, S
Breca Lacks, Tupelo, F
Kathy Lamar, Mooreville, F
Monda Lamb, Pontotoc, S
Jason Lancaster, Woodland, F
Edwin Lander, Houston, F

Aletha Lane, Fulton, F
Jeremy Lane, Calhoun City, S
Callie Laney, Amory, F
Connie Langley, Mantachie, F
Ginger Langley, Nettleton, F
Robert Langley, Pontotoc, F
Jana Lann, Nettleton, S

Frank Lanphere, Tupelo, F
Demond Latham, Amory, F
Jessica Lathrop, Baldwyn, F
Jonathan Lauderdale, Fulton, F
Aimee Lavigne, Tupelo, S
Chris Law, Amory, F
Emily Lawrence, Nettleton, S

James Lawrence, Houston, F
Heather Lay, Smithville, F
Jennifer Leachman, Pittsboro, F
Jason Leatherwood, Blue Springs, F
Nickolas Leblanc, Amory, F
Kelly Ledlow, Fulton, S
Cliff Lee, Calhoun City, S

David Lee, Plantersville, S
Kassi Lee, Smithville, F
Ronica Lee, Cedar Bluff, S
Collie Leech, Amory, S
James Lemmons, Tupelo, F
Christina Lenoir, Aberdeen, S
Jeremy Lentz, Tupelo, S

Brooke Lesley, Fulton, F
James Adam Lesley, Mantachie, F
Melinda Lesley, Mooreville, S
Robert Lesley, Saltillo, F
Tabatha Leslie, Mantachie, F
Travis Lesueur, Amory, S
Kelvin Lett, Birmingham, AL, F

Getting organized

We have all experienced those days where there seems not to be enough time to accomplish anything. Students are behind in class trying to keep up. They begin to think that spending time with friends and getting involved in campus activities seem next to impossible. Money, don't even mention it, there's never enough. Students are in a vicious cycle and they need help.

ICC to the rescue. ICC helps students organize their time and budget their money. Classes offer advice in helping students to get organized and schedule time, allot time for classes, studying, activities and spending time with friends. It also provides help in allotting money for necessary items and "luxuries". ICC's classes can help you get of to a great start, especially for freshmen. As students develop a schedule that works, they notice that they have plenty of time for everything. Gosh, there's even enough time to visit Grandma.

These classes organize the students' lives as well. Most students have already established great habits and this provides them with a great advantage. Goals can be reached more easily because of a little organization.

ICC mascot Matthew Robison achieves a high grade point average in addition to many extra-curricular activities.

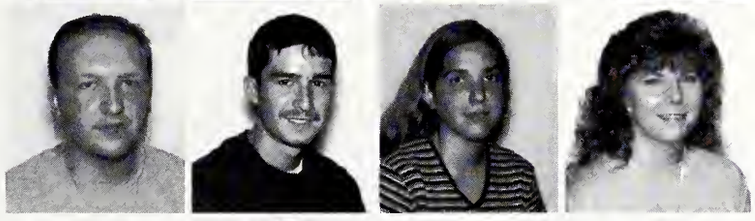
David Lewellen, Pontotoc, F
Anthony Lewis, Grenada, F
Misty Lewis, Golden, S
Jennifer Lilly, Pontotoc, F

Ashley Lindale, Amory, S
Ginny Lindley, Booneville, F
Brian Lindsey, Nettleton, S
Wendy Lindsey, Mantachie, S

Wilbert Lindsey, Shannon, F
Corey Lipsey, Ecru, F
Sandra Lipsey, Plantersville, F
Allen Little, Fulton, S

Amanda Little, Blue Mountain, S
James Little, Tupelo, F
Maranda Little, Fulton, F
Travis Little, Blue Springs, S

Robert Littlejohn, Blue Springs, F
Allyson Lloyd, Vardaman, F
Billy Loague, Fulton, F
Ginger Loague, Fulton, F



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Shannen Locke, Tupelo, F
Kitty Lockhart, Amory, F

Sharon Lockridge, Iuka, F
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Emily Loden, Nettleton, F
Lori Loden, Saltillo, S

Michelle Loden, Nettleton, F
Stephen Loden, Fulton, F
Randy Lofton, Tupelo, F
Cathy Logan, Randolph, S

Carlos Long, Tupelo, S
Jonathan Long, Thaxton, F
Kechia Long, Tupelo, S
Melissa Long, Tupelo, S

Robert Long, New Albany, S
Shannon Long, Mooreville, S
Sonquanetta Long, Belden, S
William Long, Saltillo, F
Laura Lothorp, Tupelo, S
April Love, Amory, F
Steven Lovelace, Tupelo, F

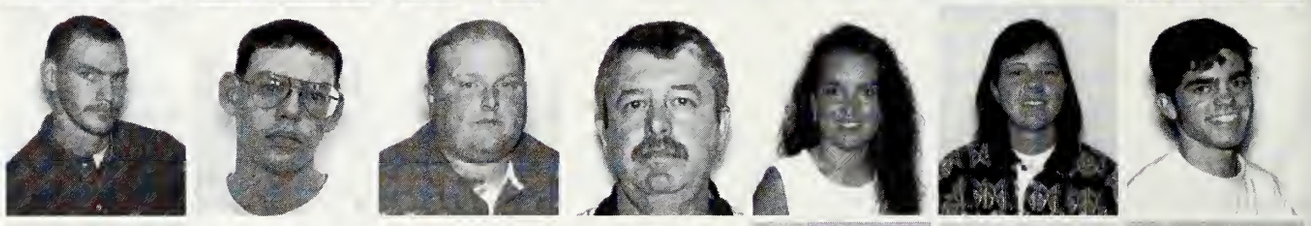
Jamie Lovelady, Smithville, S
Tonya Lovelady, Smithville, S
Jennifer Lovell, Pontotoc, S
Cassie Lovern, Smithville, F
Chrissy Lovern, Smithville, F
Chandra Loving, Verona, F
Joe Lowder, Fulton, S

Kristie Lowder, Fulton, F
Cenena Lowe, Tupelo, F
David Lowe, Baldwyn, F
Shenika Lowe, Nettleton, F
Derek Lucas, Greenwood Sprgs, F
Shannon Lucas, Aberdeen, F
Randi Lyle, Plantersville, S

Christine Lyles, Tupelo, F
Kristi Lyles, Pontotoc, F
Robbie Lynch, Houlka, F
Jennifer Lyons, Pontotoc, F
Stephanie Lyons, Pontotoc, F
Everretta Mabry, Plantersville, F
Gwendolyn Mabry, Plantersville, F

Kettisha Mabry, Nettleton, F
Shana Mabry, Shannon, F
Emily Mabus, Fulton, S
Larry Mabus, Jr., Fulton, S
David Mackey, Jr., Fulton, S
Cory Maffett, Pontotoc, S
Blaine Mahaffey, Amory, S

David Mahaffey, Tupelo, S
Jason Mahaffey, Tupelo, F
Chris Makamson, Starkville, F
Larry Malone, Tupelo, F
Katey Manker, Corinth, F
Kathy Manley, Nettleton, S
David Mann, Southaven, F



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Edwin Marion, Nettleton, S
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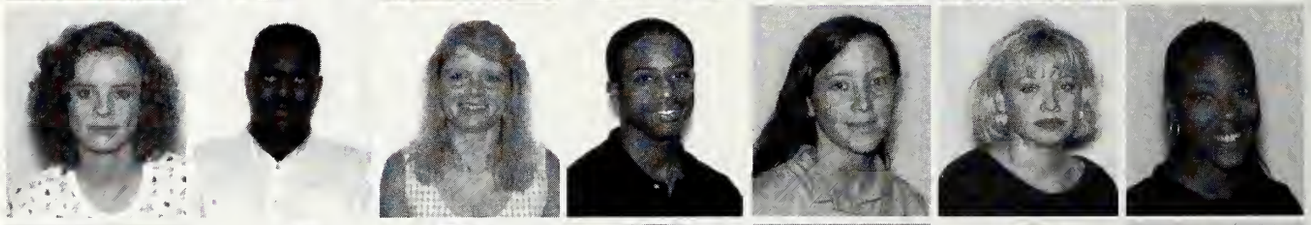
Telly Marion, Tupelo, F
Angela Martin, Nettleton, F
Carey Martin, Houston, S
Deshanna Martin, Nettleton, F



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John Martin, Fulton, S
LaShanda Martin, Tupelo, F
Patte Martin, Fulton, S
Russ Martin, Fulton, S
Timothy Martin, Pontotoc, F
Timothy Mask, Shannon, S

Stephanie Mason, Tupelo, F
Talley Mason, Tupelo, S
Josh Massey, Mantachie, F
Jackie Mathis, Aberdeen, F
Jason Maxcy, Fulton, F
Tanya Maxey, Amory, F
Crystal Maxwell, Golden, F

Trying times

Whether students are auditioning for band or trying out for a play or any other activity, the feeling is the same. It is the feeling of anticipation and the feeling of pride when students tried their hardest.

ICC has many extracurricular activities that require students to go through one of these trials. Kaleidoscope, band, athletes, cheerleaders, play cast, and Scholars bowl team members all have one thing in common. They audition or try out.

Everyone wants to be the best and this is the chance. You walk into the room where staring at you are the people who will judge you. You stand before them and perform. You entertain with a talent that may be anywhere from a hobby to chosen profession. No matter what, it is important to do your best. Then it's over and you feel so relaxed, but was it your best? Then you realize what really matters is not if you made it or not or if you got the leading role. You did your best.

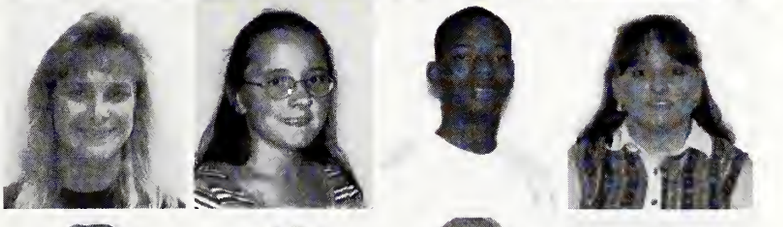
Jerrell Biffle plays hard during the ICC/ Northeast game on Halloween night.

Christy May, Pontotoc, F
Dana May, Pontotoc, F
John May, Saltillo, F
Shonda May, Pontotoc, S

Barbara Mayhall, Golden, F
James Mayo, Pontotoc, S
Lashona McAllister, Aberdeen, F
Ronnie McCafferty, Tupelo, S

Melissa McCaine, Verona, F
Jonathan McCamey, Okolona, F
Chris McCarley, Baldwyn, F
Carolyn McCarty, Mantachie, F

Neisha McCarty, Tupelo, F
Matthew McCarver, Tupelo, F
Heather McCaskill, Belden, F
Willie McClendon, Jr., Shannon, S



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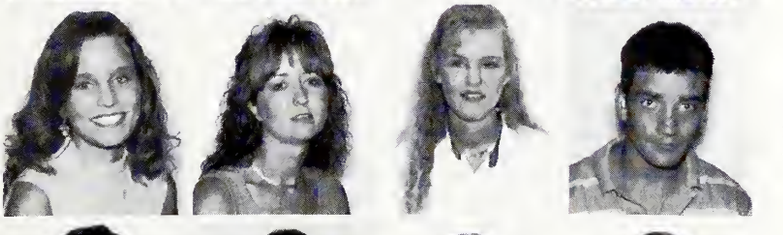
Mary McCollum, Tupelo, F
Carlos McCombs, Miami, FL, F
Barbara McCormick, Houlka, S



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Deborah McCoy, Tupelo, F
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Jeffrey McCreary, Baldwyn, F

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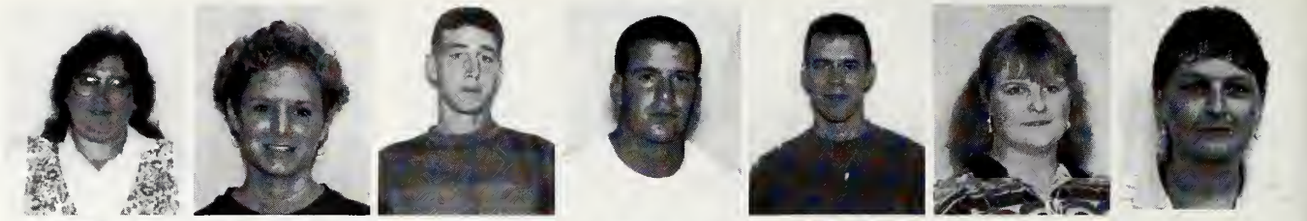
Chasity McCuller, Nettleton, S
Brandy McCullough, Tupelo, S
J. McCullough, Columbus, F

Latrisha McCullough, Tupelo, F
S. McCullough, New Albany, F
Melissa McCully, Tupelo, S
Alisha McDonald, Randolph, S

Amanda McDonald, Tupelo, S
Billy McDonald, Mantachie, S
Leigh Anne McDonald, Tupelo, F
Michael McDonald, Tupelo, S

Wilma McDonald, Mantachie, S
Jennifer McEachern, Tupelo, F
Walter McElwain, Shannon, S
Joey McFarling, Tupelo, S
Daniel McGee, Fulton, F
Heather McGee, Ecru, F
Shirley McGee, Houston, F



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Kristina McGuire, Tupelo, F
Dusty McHenry, Okolona, S
Anthony McIntosh, Amory, F
Chris McKay, Tupelo, S
Karen McKay, Tupelo, F
Adrian McKinney, Ecru, F

Daniel McKinney, Tupelo, F
D. McKinney, New Albany, F
Kentonia McKinney, Maben, F
Ramana McKinney, Smithville, S
Tawanda McKinney, Amory, F
Sonya McLaughlin, Ecru, F
Jenny McMackin, Fulton, S

Heather McMellon, Fulton, F
Jason McMillan, Mooreville, F
Jamie McMillen, Tupelo, F
Michael McMillen, Fulton, S
Rowenna McMillen, Fulton, S
David McMullen, Ripley, F
Amy McNeece, Amory, S

Matthew McNeece, Tupelo, F
Bill McNutt, Belden, S
Susan McNutt, Tupelo, F
Alma McVay, Houlka, F
Stephanie McVay, Houlka, F
Leigh McWilliams, Amory, S
Kris Meador, Fulton, S

Louis Meadows, Amory, F
Laura Medley, Amory, F
Justin Medlin, Tupelo, F
Raven Meeden, Fulton, F
Roberto Melendez, Vardaman, F
Chrystel Melton, Bruce, S
Joseph Metcalf, Tupelo, F

Gregory Michelletti, Paris, S
William Michelletti, Paris, F
Alicia Miles, Fulton, S
Allison Miles, Fulton, S
McKenzie Miles, Fulton, F
Carmen Miller, Mooreville, F
Chris Miller, Amory, F

Nathan Miller, Columbus, S
Paula Miller, Tupelo, F
Troy Miller, Tremont, S
Vickie Miller, Randolph, F
Cameron Mills, Tremont, F
Joey Mills, Amory, F
Margaret Mills, Nettleton, F

Phillip Mills, Mantachie, F
Angie Milner, Fulton, S
Chikina Milsap, New Albany, F
Jon Milstead, Okolona, F
Chad Mims, Tupelo, F
Chris Mims, Tupelo, F
Larry Mims, Houston, F

Staying fit

Staying in shape is an activity that both students and faculty enjoy. During the 1996 spring semester, Itawamba Community College opened a fitness center on the Fulton campus. The facility offers a schedule for classes, faculty and the student body. Because of its location, it is convenient for people to use.

Faculty members can exercise anytime weekdays between 2 and 6 p.m. This gives faculty members a chance to come in on their off-period or before they leave for home. This allows them to work out together and spend more time with other faculty members they may not see very often.

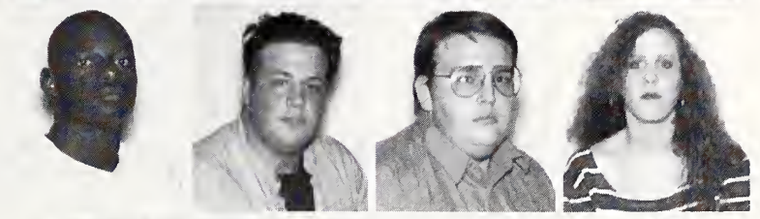
Men and women students have separate nights for working out. Ladies work out on Monday and Wednesday nights, and aerobics is also offered to the ladies. Having other females to work out with is a great advantage, participants say.

The men work out on Tuesday and Thursday nights. Guys enjoy working out with other guys and usually participate in heavy competition in weightlifting.

Ever since the fitness center opened, faculty members and students have really enjoyed working out and staying in shape.

Kyla Walls demonstrates the use of the weight machine at the Fitness Center on the Fulton Campus.

Lisa Mims, Houston, S
Vakeshea Mims, Houston, F
Courtney Miner, Tupelo, F
Alison Mitchell, Fulton, S



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Dale Mitchell, Chicago, IL, F
David Mitchell, Golden, F
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Shanderla Mitchell, Mantachie, F
Steven Mitchell, Tupelo, S

Brad Mize, Okolona, F
James Mize, Okolona, S
Brian Mobley, Amory, F
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Erin Moll, Tupelo, F
Austin Monroe, Tupelo, F
Darrell Montgomery, Belmont, S
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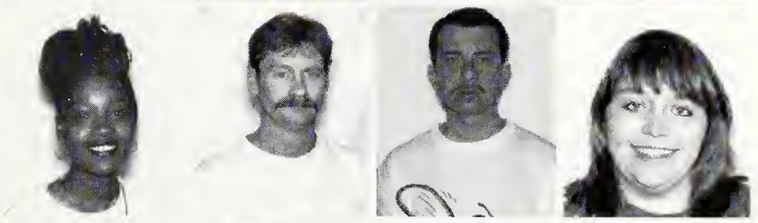

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Jeffrey Moon, Amory, S
Shannon Moon, Prairie, F

Alex Moore, Plantersville, F
Connie Sue Moore, Tupelo, S
Damien Moore, Prairie, F
Daniel Moore, Walls, F

Greg Moore, Okolona, S
Heidi Moore, Pontotoc, F
Jennifer Moore, Houston, F
Jermaine Moore, Okolona, F

Jonathon Moore, Fulton, S
Karen Moore, Bruce, F
Laquita Moore, Tupelo, F
Latangela Moore, Aberdeen, S

Leah Moore, Pontotoc, S
Leigh Moore, Tupelo, S
Markie Moore, Okolona, F
Mary Moore, Dennis, F
Michael Moore, Aberdeen, F
Nikki Moore, Okolona, F
Phebe Moore, Nettleton, F

Rennford Moore, Okolona, S
Sam Moore, Tupelo, S
Steven Moore, Mantachie, S
Takashi Moore, Tupelo, F
Tiffani Moore, Okolona, S
Tiki Moore, Columbus, F
Irene Moorman, Pontotoc, S

Sherry Moorman, Pontotoc, F
Layla Moreland, Smithville, F
Brian Morgan, Saltillo, S
Heather Morgan, Amory, S
Jessica Morgan, Smithville, F
Liza Morgan, Smithville, S
Mollie Morgan, Amory, S

Rachael Morgan, Ecru, S
Rhonda Morgan, Plantersville, F
Steven Morgan, Nettleton, F
Vickie Morgan, Tupelo, F
Amy Morris, Nettleton, F
Merry Morris, Aberdeen, F
Sheldon Morris, Callahan, FL, S

Arlene Morrow, Okolona, S
Reshauna Morrow, Aberdeen, F
Denny Morse, Belden, F
Tammy Morton, Aberdeen, F
Amber Moses, Mantachie, S
Jennifer Moses, Tupelo, S
Norma Mounce, Tupelo, S

Denise Murphree, Plantersville, S
Latosha Murphree, Amory, F
David Murphree, III Tupelo,, F
Christal Murphy, Tupelo, S
Nic Murphy, Tupelo, F
Pamela Murphy, Baldwyn, S
Charlotte Murray, Tupelo, F

Melinda Myers, Houston, F
Barry Nabers, Tupelo, F
Vicki Nabers, Baldwyn, F
Deana Namie, Tupelo, F
Sherry Nance, Ecru, F
Linda Nash, Mooreville, F
Kristy Neal, Nettleton, F

Laurie Neal, Mantachie, S
Leslie Neaves, Baldwyn, F
Corey Nelson, N Little Rock, AR, F
Shannon NeSmith, Fulton, S
Susan Newman, Myrtle, F
Roger Newsom, Pontotoc, S
Amy Newton, Amory, S

Binh Nguyen, Tupelo, S
Kieu Nguyen, Verona, F
Amy Niblett, Saltillo, F
Cheryl Nichols, Tupelo, F
Teresa Nichols, Houston, S
Teresa Nix, Amory, S
Betsy Norris, Saltillo, F

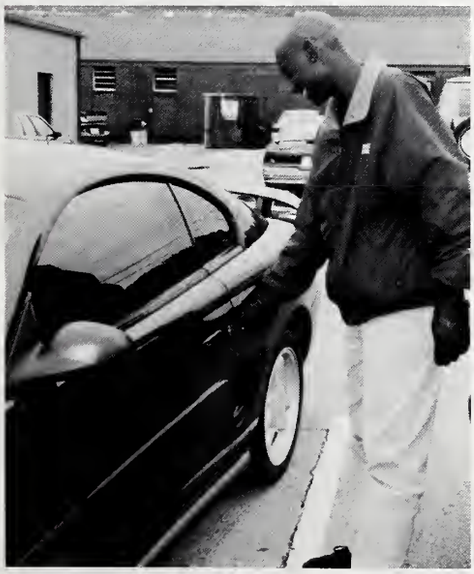
On the road

Beep! Beep! Beep! There goes the alarm clock. It is time to get up and start the drive to ICC. Commuting has both advantages and disadvantages.

Commuters don't have to move the entire house into one little room. They can also study in peace, because they don't have to deal with roommates.

Also, commuters can get in their cars and leave when they want to. With the speed limit now 70 m.p.h., students can drive to college faster without getting a ticket. Commuters have their own space and can come and go as they please. Commuting has its disadvantages. Students must to get up early to start their day and the drive to college. Traffic is always there to stall commuters. Also, highway workers sometimes block traffic, leaving one lane. Slow drivers are always there when commuters are running late. Once on campus, commuters must drive around searching for a parking space.

For those living nearby, commuting is easier. Others find they want to stay on campus to fully participate in campus life and to experience "living on their own." As long as people come to college it doesn't matter how they get there.



Reg Brown prepares to go home as he finishes with classes for the day

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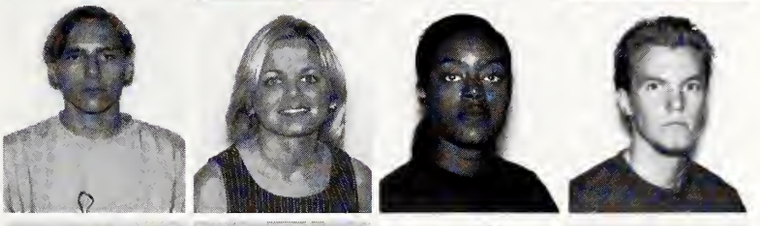

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Kathy Pack, Myrtle, S
A. Palmer, Hamilton, AL, S

Molly Palmer, Amory, S
V. Palmertree, Kilmichael, F
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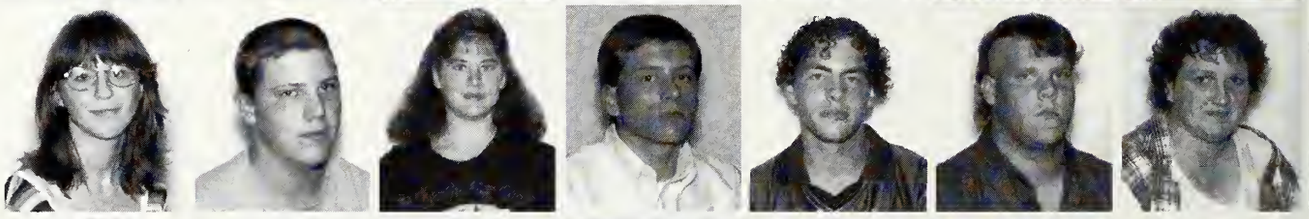

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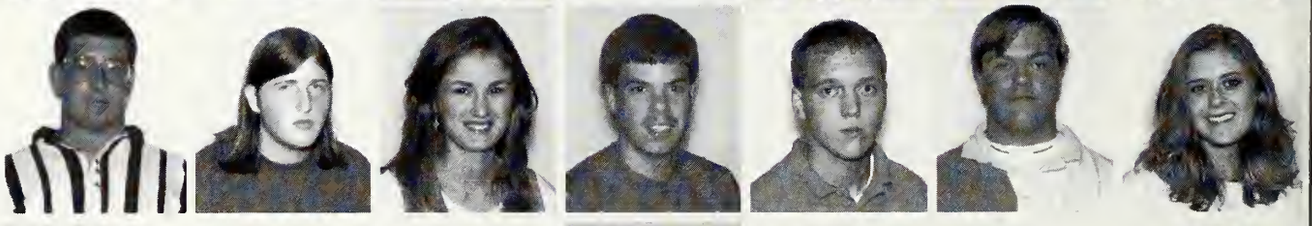

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Andrea Pettus, Aberdeen, F
Christy Pharr, Belmont, F
Earl Phillips, Ripley, F
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Laurie Phillips, Blue Springs, F
Nikki Phipps, Tupelo, S
Lisa Pickering, Pontotoc, F
Josh Pickle, Amory, F
Melissa Pickle, Amory, F
Jay Pierce, Amory, F
Keely Pierce, Tupelo, F

Overcoming obstacles

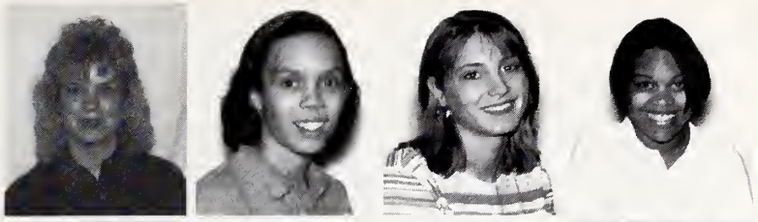
Throughout life there will be obstacles to face or avoid even though some are very hard to overcome.

At ICC, the teachers try their best to make everyone feel at home.

But, one person on the Fulton Campus has a big influence on the lives of students with disabilities. Sarah Morton, who is Student Support Services Director, not only helps disabled students with their work, but she also provides moral support. Morton says that the disabled students at ICC are people just like everyone else. "They feel pain, anger, love, and joy just like we do," she said. "Just because they are different doesn't give us the right to look down on them and to say we are better than they are."

Disadvantaged students have enough obstacles to overcome without other students passing judgment. We should all come together as a unified body and support each other, Morton said.

Kerrie Smith gets around the Fulton Campus well with the use of her cane and students who lead the way.



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Eric Pitts, Pontotoc, F

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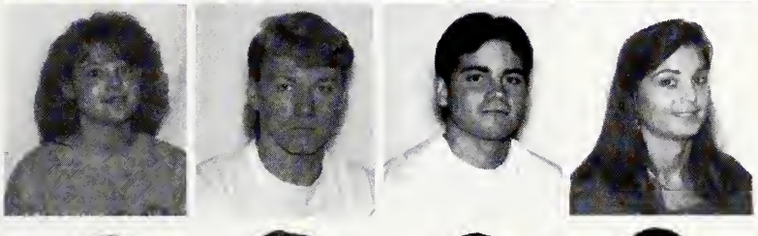

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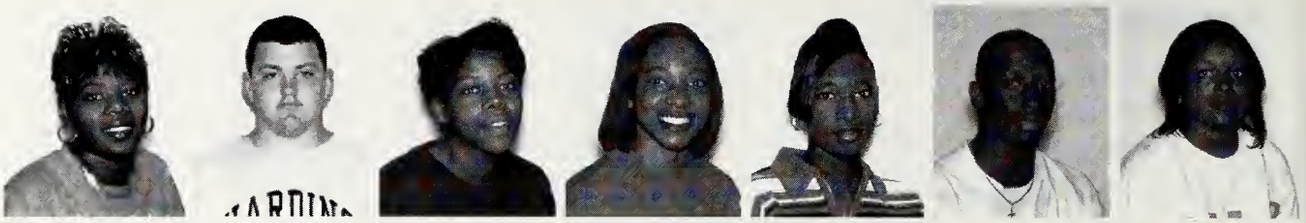

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Clothesline

Fashion trends are everywhere at ICC. This year, there was everything from females in baseball caps to silver eye shadow. There is no telling what can be found in the closets of ICC's students.

Some of the most popular items were name brand items such as clothes by Calvin Klein™, Tommy Hilfiger™ and Liz Claiborne™. "Reeds" tee shirts are a hot item and the layered look was also very popular.

Name brand athletic clothes are also easy to spot. Jackets, sweat shirts, and socks with name brands on them were very hot sellers.

Baseball caps seemed to be a necessity for both guys and girls.

As always, jeans were an essential. Calvin Klein™ and Levi's™ were big sellers. Levi's™ new "Guys fit" jeans for females seemed to be hot sellers.

There was also new makeup. Those that looked natural and makeup that appeared shiny were very hot. Silvers, nude and light shades were the number one picks for this year.

Many people liked the laid-back casual look, but some people also enjoyed being more dressy. Most people just prefered being comfortable.

Shannon Stafiej and Molly Palmer dress for comfort to attend classes on the Fulton Campus.

James Riley, Fulton, F
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Margie Riley, Fulton, F
Mary Riley, Mooreville, S

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Sarah Rinehart, Amory, S
Jason Ritchie, Randolph, S
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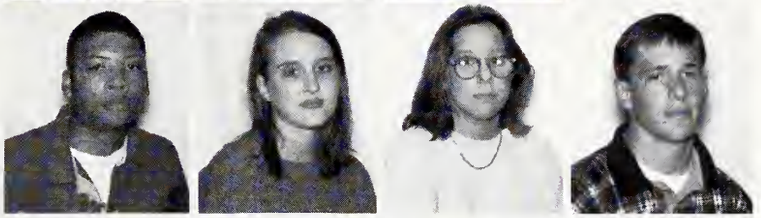

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Tony Romito, Saltillo, S
Greg Roth, Saltillo, S

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Kelvin Rowe, Belden, F
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Alice Rushing, Tupelo, F

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Jeff Russell, Big Creek, F
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Tammie Rutledge, Tupelo, S
Geoff Ryan, Tupelo, F

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Jonathan Salmon, Pontotoc, F
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Kimberly Sandefer, Tupelo, F

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F. Sasser, Georgetown, TX, F
Calanda Scales, Guntown, F
Jon Scales, Starkville, F

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Ryan Seales, Smithville, S
Kerrie Segars, Pontotoc, F
John Self, Pontotoc, F
Bobby Sellars, Plantersville, S
Jamie Senter, Fulton, S

Moving in

Moving into the dorm requires more than packing. The first step is leaving parents. These are people that you have lived with for 18 years.

There is a certain amount of apprehension in living with others. In moving in, students learn responsibility as well as the habits of others.

New dorm residents must make the dorms a home away from home, so they feel comfortable living there. They shop for weeks and months, coordinating the right look.

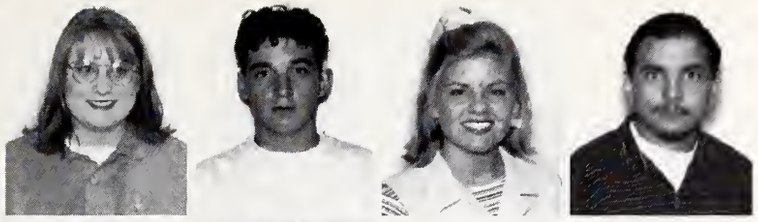
The resident manager is one of the most important people that dorm students meet because if there is a problem or residents need anything, the resident manager solves the problem or provides assistance.

Meeting everybody is an exciting experience because new residents don't know what to expect. A good first impression is important because the other dorm residents, especially roommates, are the people that the resident will live with the next 10 months.

On moving in day, students and their families line up for their turn.

After much packing and unpacking, students are settled in, and before they know it, the year has gone, and they are moving out.

Sharon Russell, dorm resident manager, makes notes during quiet time.



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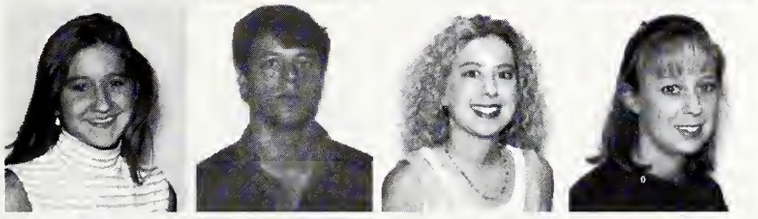

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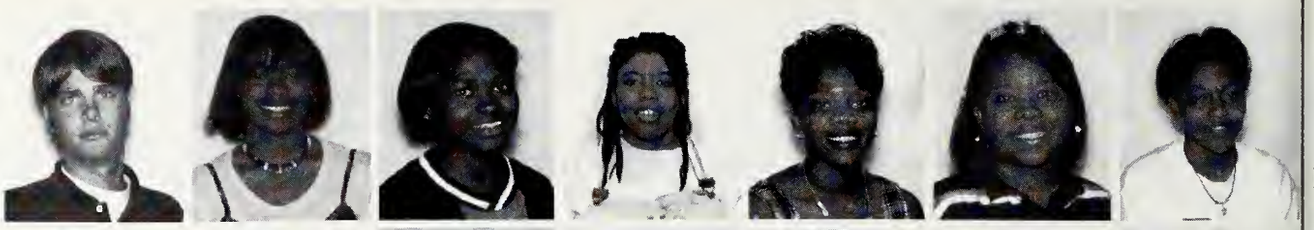

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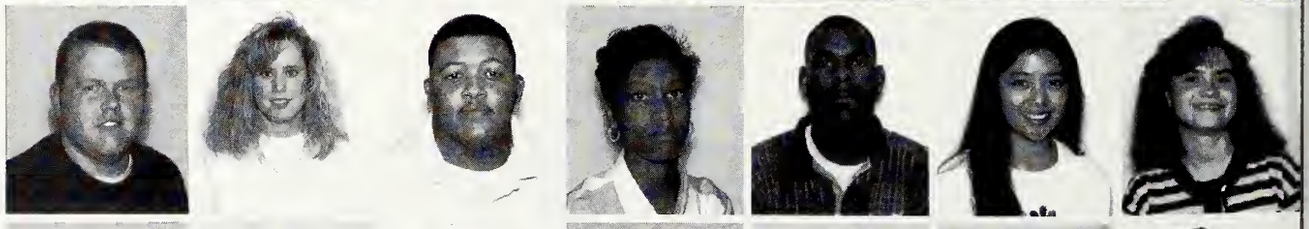

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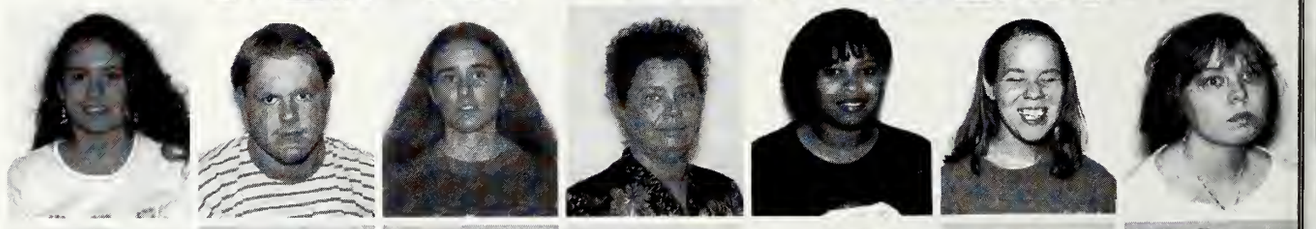

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Tamika Smith, Okolona, F
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Starting off right

Each year at ICC starts right with the Right Start class.

Right Start is designed to increase student success by providing the knowledge and skills necessary to reach their educational objectives.

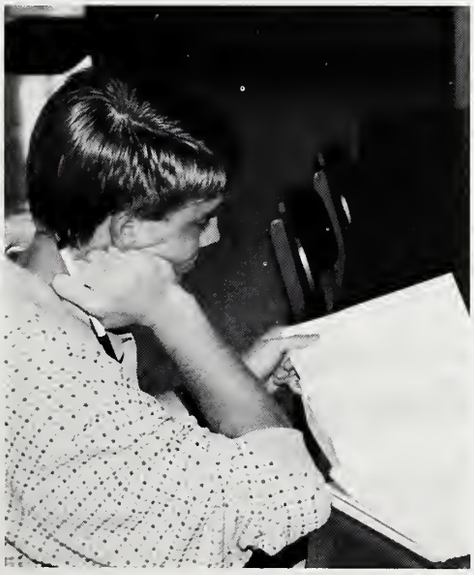
Right Start teachers Max Munn, Rita Thomas, and Liz Newsom teach students about college life and their responsibilities. Right Start shows the students how to plan a schedule and work hard at maintaining good averages. Learning how to deal with job-related situations is also taught.

Students receive help with learning how to do homework.

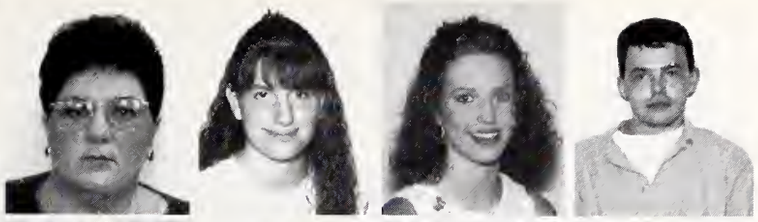
Right Start helps students learn to pay attention, listen in class, ask questions and always give the best. The class also focuses on setting aside time to study and developing a positive attitude toward school.

The Right Start class is based on a point system which helps students learn more about ICC and its surroundings.

Right Start not only helps with study habits, but also can help with living skills. Right Start helps students focus on a major or a possible career. Right Start classes stress "It ain't over till it's over!"



Jonathan Long studies his assignment in the ICC Fulton Learning Resource Center.



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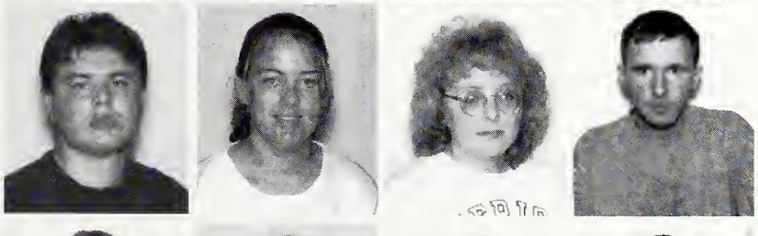

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Sandra Stanton, Potts Camp, F
Kowina Staples, Columbus, F
Samuel Staples, Belden, F

Robin Stark, Tupelo, F
Wylie Stark, Pontotoc, F
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Neal Starks, Amory, F

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Shane Steele, Fulton, F
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Jennifer Stevens, Mantee, S
Jamie Stevenson, Amory, F
Valarie Steward, Tupelo, S
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Cori Stewart, Fulton, F
Leigh Stewart, Pontotoc, S

Jessie Stinson, Starkville, F
Carmen Storey, Verona, S
Jeremy Strange, Tampa, FL, F
Nathan Strange, Fulton, S
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Leslie Strech, Oxford, S
Jennifer Strickland, Fulton, F

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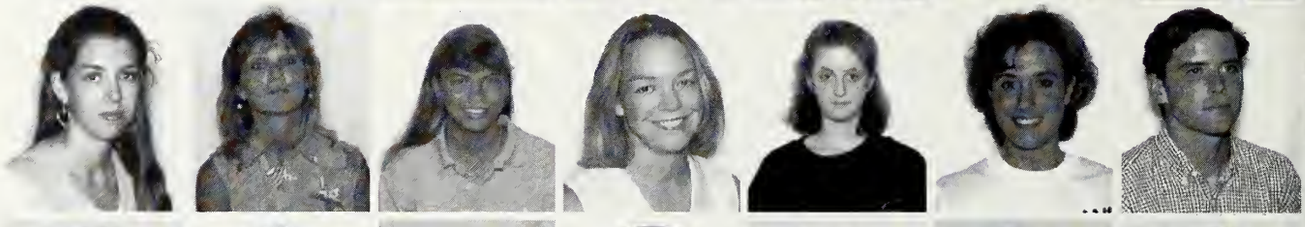

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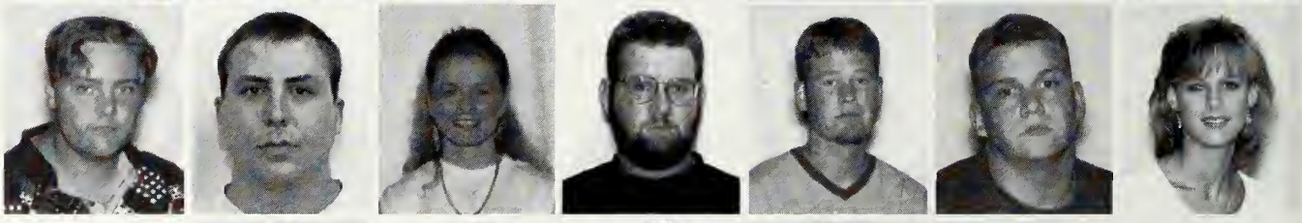

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Larry Tackitt, Tupelo, S

Lorie Tackitt, Pontotoc, S
Kim Tallent, Amory, S
Michael Tally, Verona, F
Marjorie Tapscott, Nettleton, S
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Dana Taylor, Blue Springs, S

Playing it safe

Walking in groups, avoiding dark areas and watching for cars when hurrying to class. What do these have in common? They are all GOOD IDEAS!

Safety is very important to all college students. When at ICC, students get so involved in studying, sports and parties that they forget to do the simple things to ensure their experiences are safe ones. By following a few safety guidelines, students' time at ICC will be more enjoyable.

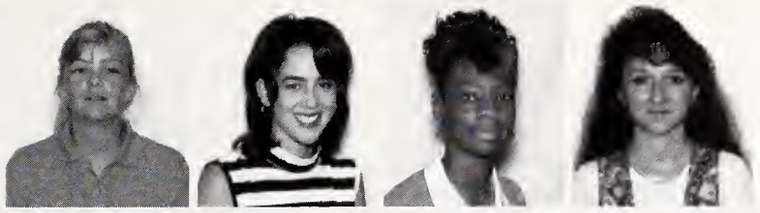
Studying usually involves trips to the library. Having the library open during the evening hours is great; however, the trip should be planned. Sitting in well-lighted and populated areas would be the safe thing to do.

Many at ICC are involved in sports. Players should ensure their safety by wearing the proper equipment, staying in shape, getting plenty of rest and eating right.

There are even ways to be safe at parties. Stay with other people, avoid having parties in remote areas, but, most of all, appoint a designated driver.

College is supposed to be "the best times of our lives." We must make it SAFE!!

ICC's cheerleaders are extra careful in doing partner stunts at a pep rally held on the Fulton Campus.



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Deana Tedford, Pontotoc, S
Olinka Temple, West Point, S

Philip Terrell, Fulton, F
Erica Terry, Calhoun City, S
John Terry, Water Valley, F
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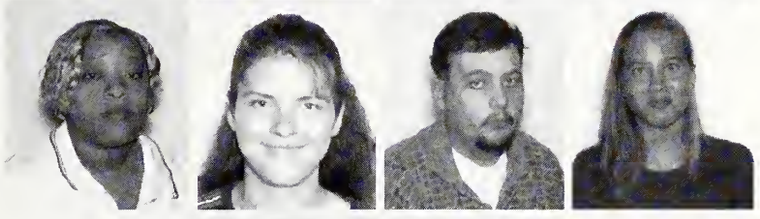

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Vickie Thomas, Houston, S
Amanda Thompson, Aberdeen, F

Erdie Thompson, Amory, S
John Thompson, Tupelo, F
Kelly Thompson, Mooreville, F
Kristina Thompson, Hamilton, F

Lisa Thompson, Mantachie, F
Louis Thompson, Tupelo, S
Pamela Thompson, Okolona, S
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Tracy Thompson, Mantachie, S
Tracy Thompson, Saltillo, F
Laura Thornhill, Amory, F
Amanda Thornton, Amory, F

Christy Thornton, Houston, F
Matthew Thornton, Fulton, S
Jessica Thrasher, Mantachie, F
Pam Thrasher, Thaxton, S
Kalem Threadgill, Calhoun City, F
John Tidwell, Woodland, S
Travis Tidwell, Tupelo, F

Jan Tigrett, Blue Moutain, S
Joshua Tigrett, Fulton, S
Kevin Tigrett, Tupelo, S
Michael Timms, Redbay, AL, F
Rhonda Timms, Tupelo, S
Rob Tisdell, Woodland, S
John Townsend, Pontotoc, S

Nekisha Townsend, Houston, F
Vernell Traylor, Ecru, S
endy Treadaway, New Albany, F
Katrinka Trice, Verona, F
Shanita Trice, Tupelo, F
Michael Trimble, Tupelo, S
Rikke Triste, Golden, F

Heather Trotter, Mantachie, S
Wanda Trulove, Saltillo, F
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Eva Tubb, Tupelo, F
Jacki Tubb, Amory, F
Kristi Tubb, Aberdeen, S
Randall Tubb, Amory, F

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LaToya Tubbs, Tupelo, F
isa Ann Tubbs, Calhoun City, F
Cleveland Tubbs III, Tupelo, F
Benjamin Tucker, Pontotoc, S
Benjamin Tucker, Fulton, F
Carrie Tucker, Smithville, F

Cindy Tucker, Smithville, S
Edward Tucker, Mantachie, S
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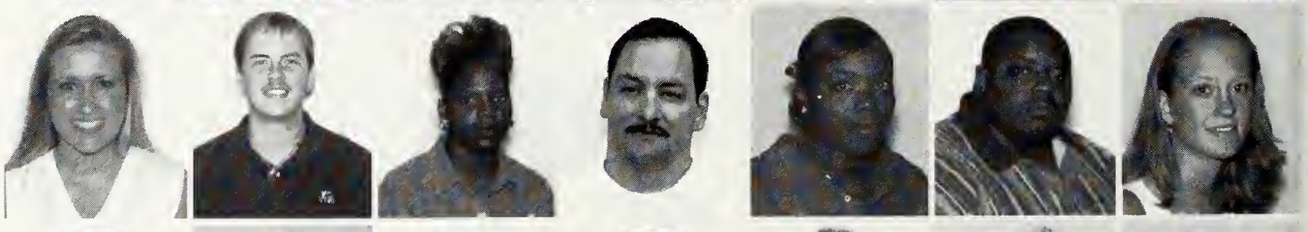

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Jason Tutor, Houlka, F

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Jessica Tutor, Pontotoc, F
Ami Tyra, Mantachie, F
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Pamela Tyra, Belden, F
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Jeff Umfress, Mantachie, S

Kimberley Umfress, Fulton, F
Tracy Umfress, Fulton, S
Michael Upton, Tupelo, F
Travis Upton, Havrest, AL, F
Kenisha Ussery, Columbus, F
Kenneth Valentine, Guntown, F
Steven Vallarian, Amory, S

The search is on

You drive to college every day. Sometimes you run late and you arrive on campus and there's no parking place in sight.

You must park far from your class and have to walk from some remote point such as the Sheffield Hall parking lot — rain or shine.

During the fall semester, work began on the Student Services Center on the Fulton Campus. The parking lot adjacent to the construction site was closed for the equipment. That left more students looking for fewer parking spots. Most people parked behind the Science Building while some cars lined up on the side of the road. The braver students even parked in reserved or "no parking" spaces. And, they didn't even mind paying the $5 fine each time just to park closer to class.

Students also learned a valuable lesson — leaving campus meant losing that valuable parking space. On return, the quest for a parking space began again. Let's see a check of the wallet shows 5 extra dollars.

Fulton Campus police officer Don Hyde gives a ticket to a driver who parked improperly.

Shanna Van Dyke, Fulton, F
Tressa Van Nuys, Verona, F
Ben Vanasselberg, Fulton, S
Crystal Vance, Houlka, F

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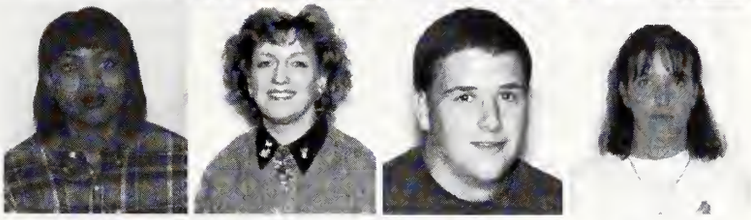
Clarence VanDusen, Aberdeen, F



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Rebecca Vaughn, Shannon, S
Robert Verell, Houston, F

John Vickers, Tupelo, F
Christy Vickery, Saltillo, S
Rachel Vines, Tupelo, S
Teresa Virges, Houston, F

Donald Vise, Saltillo, S
Liane Vongkingkeo, Marietta, S
Andrew Waddell, Memphis, TN,
Michelle Wade, Guntown, F

Timothy Wade, Mantachie, S
Jeff Wages, Pontotoc, S
Michael Wages, Pontotoc, F
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Gloria Walters, Greenwood Spings, F
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Roger Walters, Houston, F

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Dale Warriner, Tupelo, F

Brian Washburn, Millington, TN, F
Alfred Washington, Memphis, TN, F
Amanda Washington, Okolona, F
Lachonda Washington, Columbus, F
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Amy Watson, Tupelo, S
Jessica Watson, Tupelo, F
Mary Kay Watson, Tupelo, F
Allison Watts, Pontotoc, S
Frances Wax, Smithville, S

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Kelly Weaver, Columbus, F

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Monica Webb, Tupelo, F
Phillip Webb, Fulton, S
Bruce Weeks, Bruce, F

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Misty Weeks, Vernon, AL, F
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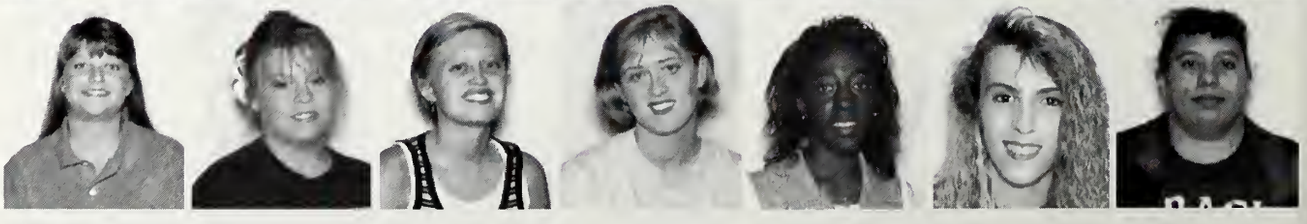

Getting organized

The transition from high school to college is enough pressure without having to worry about maintaining a high GPA. Studying isn't fun but it is required if students want to keep their grades up.

One of the most important ways to ensure good grades is to be organized. A daily planner can be helpful in keeping up with daily assignments and scheduled tests. It's also important to keep up with notes and worksheets and make sure they are kept in order.

Another way to ensure good grades is to go to class regularly. It's hard to catch up when you've missed and you can get far behind. Sometimes it's good to take a tape recorder to class. to make sure you don't miss anything.

Studying is boring, but it's very important. It can be good to get a study group together. Tutoring is also available for people who need extra help. Anyone can maintain a high GPA through college, but it requires effort and determination and a lot of organization.

Matthew Robison and cheer coach Bronson Prochaska instruct the Indian cheerleaders.

Jamie Wesson, Mantachie, F
Chad West, Okolona, F
Jason West, Tupelo, F
Kathy West, Shannon, F

Melissa West, Fulton, F
Shika Westbrook, Tupelo, F
Shonda Westbrooks, Tupelo, F
Wanda Westcott, Shannon, F

Keri Wester, Pontotoc, F
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Lakeshia Westmoreland, Belden, F

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Sara Westmoreland, Mooreville, S
Bryan Wheeler, Fulton, F
Cheryl Wheeler, Tupelo, F

Landon Whitaker, Smithville, F
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Susan White, Guntown, S

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George Whitehead, West Point, F
Misty Whitehead, Tishomingo, F
Andrea Whitfield, Amory, F

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William Whittington, West Point, F
Todd Wicker, Okolona, S
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Robert Wilburn, Amory, S
Ronald Wilburn, Abbeville, S

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Kreston Williams, Pontotoc, F

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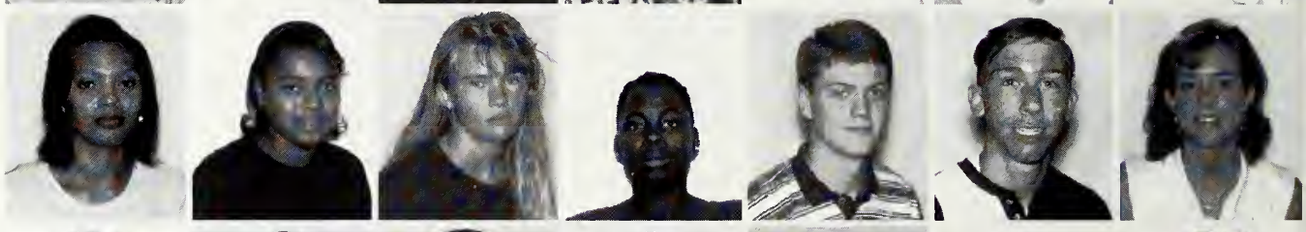

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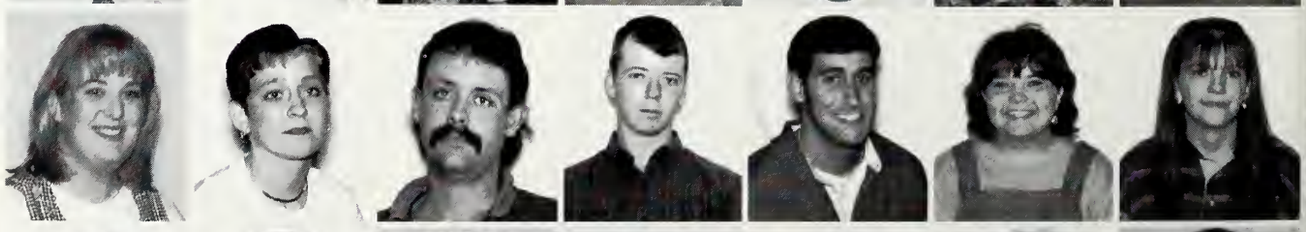

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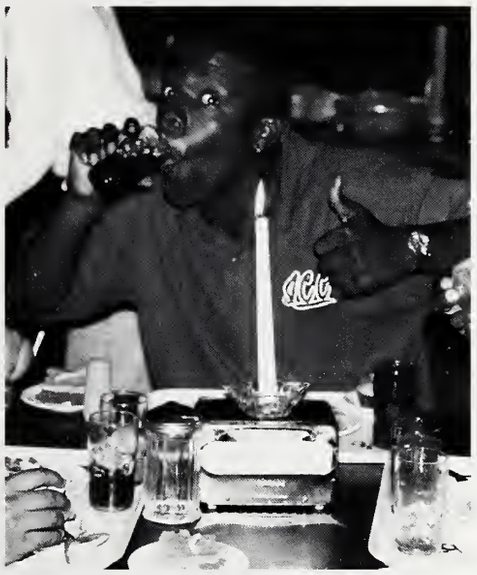
Hillery Wise, Pontotoc, F
Neil Wiseman, Shannon, F

Food for thought

Sometimes lunch at ICC can be hard to find time for. Most students raid the snack machines and drink a Diet Coke. Breakfast is another matter. A full breakfast is available on campus as well as "fast food."

Some students brave the long line at the grill at activity period while many simply snack while walking from the Science Building to the Communication Building or the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center.

No matter what students eat or where, food is important to the thought process.



Jeremy Strange gets food for thought in the cafeteria on Halloween.

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Polly Zinn, Tupelo, F

ITAWAMBA

The year 1996 was filled with activity at Itawamba Community College.

During the spring semester, the new Science Building opened on the Fulton Campus, and ground work began for the Student Services Center which is located adjacent to the Learning Resource Center.

Not only were there changes at Itawamba Community College but the world also experienced highs and lows. The stock market reached a record high in August as did the Dow Jones Industrial Average in September. Saddem Hussein ended his silence with an air defense in Israel. President Bill Clinton was re-elected as was Russian President Boris Yeltsin.

Although the changes on both the Fulton and Tupelo Campuses grab our attention, the students are interested in more than Itawamba. . .

In the summer of 1996, TWA Flight 800 exploded and plunged into the Atlantic Ocean, killing all passengers.

The Science Building opened on the Fulton Campus in January 1996.

In the fall of 1996, Dr. Charles Chrestman introduced the Degree with a Guarantee plan to faculty and staff members.

More THAN JUST the community

Although less than exciting, 1996 left footprints in history.

Highlights included a low-key election, air disasters, a royal divorce and terrorism in America.

Republican Bob Dole and Democrat Bill Clinton were Presidential candidates in an election in which only 50 percent of Americans voted, the lowest percentage since 1924.

The Olympics were held in Atlanta where a homemade pipe bomb exploded in Centennial Park, killing one and injuring more than 100. Ted Kaczynski was arrested in the Unabomber case.

In other news, President Clinton signed into law a 90-cent increase in the hourly minimum wage and a controversial new law that overhauled welfare.

President Clinton also ordered 19,500 peacekeeping troops into Bosnia for one year.

In space news, Shannon Lucid became the first woman to receive the Congressional Space Medal of Honor. She was on board the Mir for a record six months. Air disasters included 200 killed in a TWA crash and 110 aboard a ValuJet crash in Florida. Commerce Secretary Ron Brown was killed when his plane crashed in Croatia and 7-year-old Jessica Dubroff died when her single engine Cessna nosedived on takeoff in Cheynne, Wyoming.

Princess Diana and Prince Charles divorced, and most-eligible bachelor John Kennedy married Carolyn Bessette.

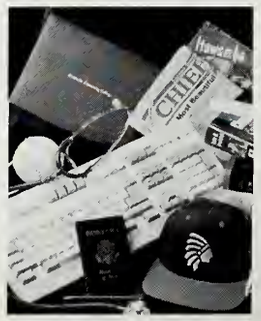
The O.J. saga continued. Although Simpson was found not guilty in criminal court, he faced civil charges brought by the victims' families.

THE NEWS HITS THE AIR

Retiring from Congress after 35 years, Bob Dole, along with Jack Kemp, hit the campaign trail for President.

Mike Mills of Fulton visited the Itawamba Community College Fulton Campus during his campaign for Supreme Court Justice in 1996.

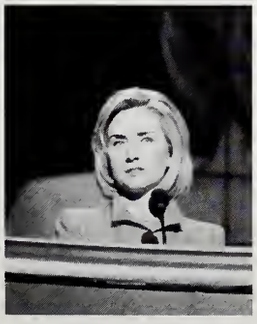
Peace in the Middle East remained unstable. Approximately 100 people were killed in the Middle East during demonstrations.



Itawamba Community College developed a home page during 1996-97. It was completely online in February.

In early March, a fire destroyed a restroom in the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center. . .The U.S. women's gymnastic team won the gold after Kerri Strug made the clinching vault on a bad ankle. Coach Bela Karolyi carried Strug to the stand to receive her medal. Also, during the Atlanta Olympics, a pipe bomb exploded, killing one and injuring more than 100. . .President Bill Clinton and Vice President Al Gore maintained a consistent lead in the polls which translated into a Democratic victory. . .Croatians trained for the Olympic games on the Tenn-Tom Waterway.

First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton championed the massive health-care reform plan even though it never became law.

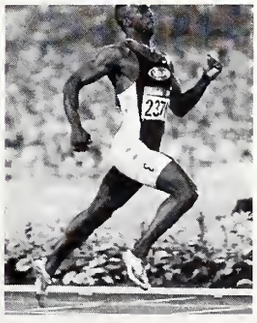


Indian Delegation member Sonya McLaughlin has filmed campus activities for a new recruiting video for ICC.

For the first time since the 1993 Gulf War, the American military took action against Iraq and its leader, Saddam Hussein.

Michael Johnson was a double winner in the Summer Olympics held in Atlanta with a gold in the 200 and 400 meter races. Food poisoning forced him out of the 200.

The groundwork began in October for the new Student Services Center on the Fulton Campus. Completion is set for 1998.



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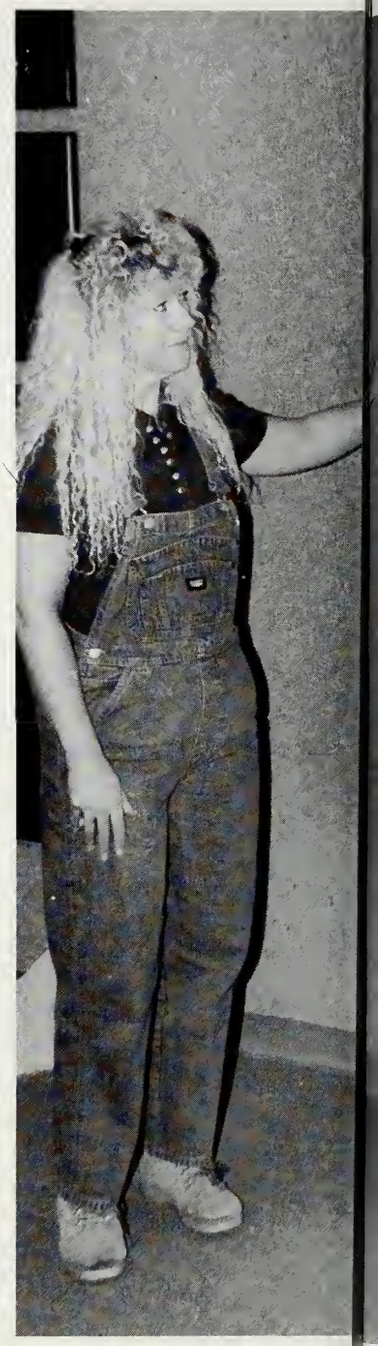


Ninety six was a year for entertainment.

Several bands returned to the world of pop music as well as new groups appeared on the horizon. Hootie and the Blowfish, which was once described as a well-meaning four-piece band from South Carolina, made an album that was expected to sell a million copies. Instead, the figure was 13 million.

Three years ago, Jewel was a fledgling singer-songwriter living on carrots and peanut butter sandwiches. Now, the 22-year-old performer from Alaska is a smashing success with her platinum debut album, *Pieces of You*.

In country music, both new performers and veterans appeared on the country music scene.

Celine Dion took two movie songs, *Beauty and the Beast* and *Because You Loved Me* to the top of the charts.

In other music news, the *Macarena* hit all the charts from Latin to Pop and enlivened dance floors all over the world.

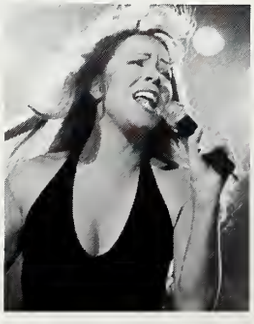
The box offices hit historical highs with *101 Dalmatians, Independence Day, A Time to Kill, Mission Impossible, Twister, The Nutty Professor, The First Wives Club* and *Eraser*.

Networks continued to vie for viewers by mixing new shows with some old regulars. The new shows which captured high ratings included *Men Behaving Badly, ER,* and *Frasier*.

Americans were seeking entertainment in 1996, and with all the opportunities available — movies, TV, and music — there were endless answers to the question, "What are we doing tonight?"

MUSIC, MOVIES AND TV PLAY IT BIG

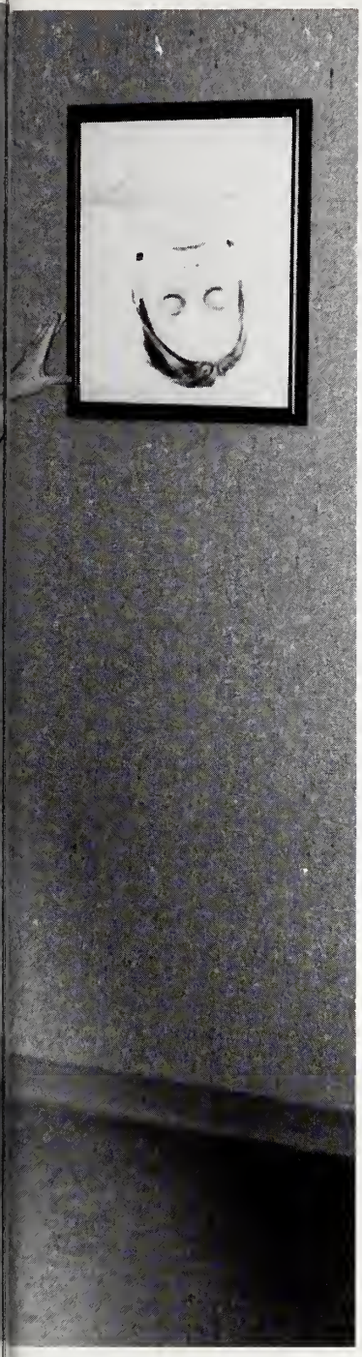
Teenage beginner Mariah Carey has hit the pop music charts with a voice that commands. "Daydream" hit no. 1 on the charts.



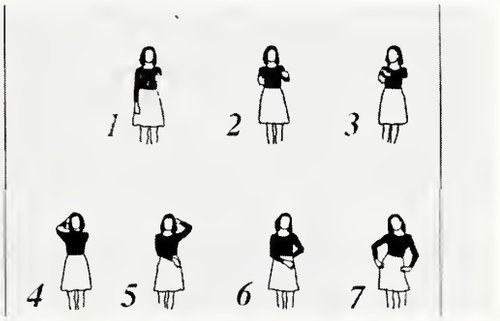
Jewel, an acoustic guitar player with a crystalline voice, went literally from rags to riches with a platinum debut album of folk songs.

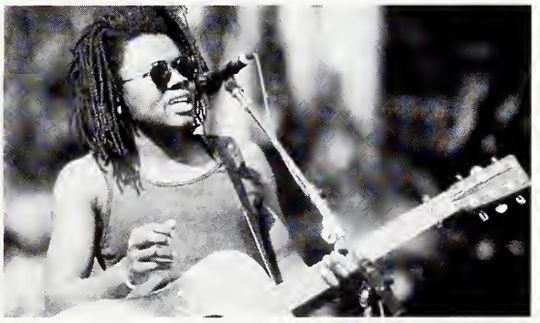
A million-selling rock band, Oasis, is the most popular British band since the Beatles. Its first two albums sold 20 million copies.

Critics say Monica's debut hit, "Miss Thang," is a potent, persuasive and personal statement from a one of a new breed of R&B singers.

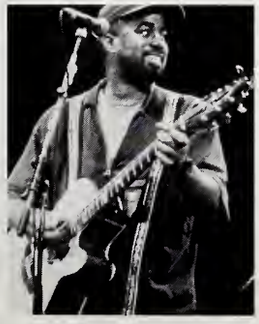


The Fine Arts Gallery showed the work of Jim Ramer and Bryan Bishop from the Memphis College of Art. . .Celine Dion took two movie songs to the top of the charts. . .Shania Twain's *The Woman in Me* album went platinum and stayed on the Billboard Top 200 for more than a year. She was also named new country artist of the year. . .The Macarena was the newest dance rage. . .Tracy Chapman was back on the charts with her latest album, *New Beginning.*





Hootie & the Blowfish sold 13 million copies of *Cracked Rear View* and looked for the same result with *Fairweather Johnson.*



Recording hit songs for 25 years and selling about 30 million albums has made George Strait a legend in country music.

Having the No. 1 album of the year showed Alanis Morissette has talent that seems to know no limit.

The Dave Matthews Band has brought funk and non-traditional instruments to the mainstream.

R&B pop singer Toni Braxton blends her rich, smooth voice with a versatility that continues to grow with each new hit.

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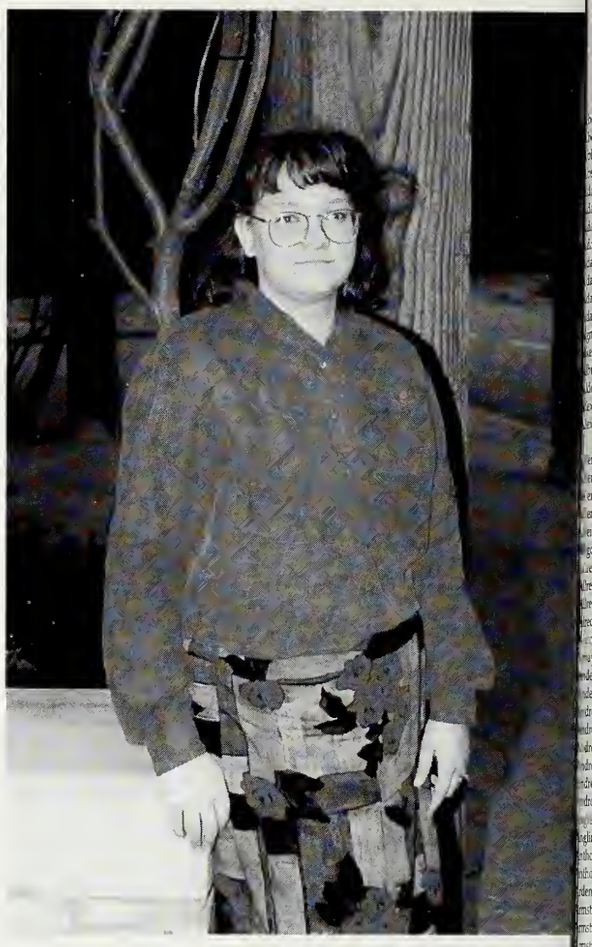

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We would also like to thank all of the staff members for their contribution and hard work. We especially appreciate the assistance of advisor Donna Thomas and public relations secretary Kim Steele.

The theme of the *Mirror* was conceived at the 1996 Taylor Publishing Company-sponsored yearbook camp at Ole Miss in June. "More than Meets the I (eye)" not only reflects the I in ICC, but also that Itawamba Community College is more than a college.

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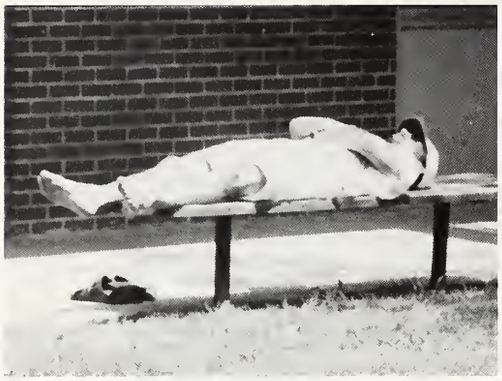
Indian baseball player Michael Pepper waits to hit the ball in a game against the Northeast Tigers.

Carson Cole, Joseph Senter and Stan Digby enjoy the cafeteria's Halloween lunch.



Adam Corley catches a nap between classes at the back of the Mathematics Building.

Choir members Louise Nunley, Amy McNeece and Megan Orr practice for their concert, *Gloria,* which was presented in Tupelo.

Ole Miss Public Relations Assistant Karyn Smith shares information with Tara Wood during ICC/Ole Miss Day on the Fulton Campus.

Alex Williamson, Chad Brazeal and Rob Lesley answer questions from Allison Watts as they participate in the Dating Game.

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Shenika Lowe ducks under her notebook to stay out of the rain between classes.

The ICC Indian offensive line gets ready to go for big yardage against Coahoma.

Ronaldo Day takes time before class on the Fulton Campus to call home.

Michael Robinson takes control of the soccer ball during the game against Wallace State.

Paula Washington, Felicia Finnie, and Deltrick Foster watch as artist Steve Gipson draws a portrait.

The Ole Miss Band provided entertainment during the ICC/Ole Miss Day held in September.

Keyth Brown, Scott Lentz and Joe Lowder practice for a Kaleidoscope concert.

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Jill Credille, John Millstead and Teri Rhodes visit in the Student Activities Center.

Joy Myers and Shae Guyton prepare for trick-or-treat in Sheffield Hall.

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